Mante & Campaign

4 -12.

THEX

Tomorrow

The Franchise Affair

From palaces and prisons come classes of people in Britain who cannot vote tomorrow. Modern Times talks to the disenfranchised few. Sport's outcasts David Miller continues his series on the sporting

world's boycott of South

Hard left Bernard Levin argues that the real threat to democracy in Britain comes not from the Communist Party or the Militant Tendency, but from the quiet men of 'the fascist left'. Mailer's plunge Norman Mailer's new novel about ancient Egypt and modern America is published:

Massacre Nazi jailed for life

The Times critic finds it a

plunge to disaster.

An East German judge jailed Heinz Barth, a former Nazi officer, for life for war crimes, including the Oradour massacre. A defence plea for leniency on the ground that he had been

FINANCIALTEMES

Talks intended to get the strike-bound Financial Times back into publication before polling day were continuing apparently with little prospect of a settlement. Mirror Group Newspapers has quadrupled its profits to £8.1m Pages 2, 17, 18

Bar entry limit

For the first time the number of students entering for Bar train-ing in England and Wales is to be restricted. The reason is the big increases in numbers seek-

Peers move out

Two neighbouring peers are to because of financial pressures. Lord Devon is to rent Powderham Castle while Lord Clifford of Chadleigh is to move to Guernsey



Summit hope

All-night talks were taking place All-night talks were taking placed in Addis Ababa to win over a number of boycotting states of the Organization of African larger. A spokesman said it was north and south, the Conservation of the Conservati would open today Earlier report, page 7

Trafalgar fails

stake in P & O to 14.9 per cent but failed as P & O's shares rose 2p above the bid price of 207p

Middlesex top

Middlesex, last year's county champions, moved to the top of the table after beating Kent by four wickets at Dartford. This was despite Underwood who took six for 44

Leader page, 15 Letters: On the election, from Mr M Hasseck, and others; nuclear control, from Professor

M Gowing Leading articles: Alliance campaign; Falklands and the election; Secret services

David Watt says Mrs Thatcher has been allowed to get away with it; Should the next airport land in central London? Jock Bruce-Gardyne's column: The young unemployed. Spectrum: Disaster at Bluff Cove. Wednesday Page: Learning to be a parent: The Times Cook: Valium-addiction; Alan Franks's Diary

Obituary, page 16 Hans Leip, Daniele Amfithea-

2-5 | Property 29

6-8 | Sale Room 2, 16

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17-23 | Sport 23-26

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10 | Weather 32

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Jenkins and Steel split over future of nuclear deterrent

Latest opinion polls show Conservatives heading for a landslide, with the Alliance and Labour battling for a poor second place.

Mr Michael Heseltine, the Defence Secretary, offered voters in the Labour heartlands a share in power by electing Conservative MPs.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

JUNE X 83

Saatchi's campaigu

W Midlands survey

ock Bruce-Gardyne

Leading article, letters

just throwing our weapons away

because we don't think that is

to continue with our indepen-

dent deterrent for a substantial

period ahead, and I have always

said that in the meantime we

will consider what happens so far as the general world, political and military situation

and Conservative candidates

"waiting now to serve the nation" could speak "directly"

on behalf of shopfloor workers.

He concluded: "We seek a

nation unified. Nothing can so

unite the widest interests of all

our people now than the

mainstream of our national life,

every part of this country of

ours, the cities, the towns and

countryside, industrial and commercial heartlands, the

rural communities; all have their voice within the parlia-

Mrs Margaret Thatcher last night asked for a decisive

mandate tomorrow, from what

she called a landmark general

Voicing confidence in the outcome "because we believe

pledged that there would be no

extremes in the next five years

said the larger the majority and

the greater the total vote for the

Conservative Party the greater

greater would be her govern-

Making the last major speech

of her campaign, at Fleetwood

Lancashire, Mrs Thatcher said that the election was about a

choice between a steady sensible

and resolute government and an

ment's authority abroad.

tenants who were regarded as and resolute government and ar "politically-harnessed" second extreme and erratic opposition.

Jenkin predicts drop

in interest rates

From Clifford Longley, Peterborough

mentary Conservative Party."

When Mr Steel was asked

way to achieve disarma-

Foot pelted

David Watt

By Anthony Bevins and Philip Webster

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec- class citizens by the socialists,

rift with Mr David Steel over the future of the British nuclear

Both party leaders told an Alliance press conference that the Polaris force should be included in merged strategic armament talks at Geneva.

But Mr Jenkins then added that if those talks failed to produce a breakthrough, an Alliance government would keep an independent British deterrent as a last resort weapon, for the foreseeable

There is no mention of an independant deterrent in the oint manifesto of the two parties and Mr Steel has previously insisted in agree-ment with Dr David Owen, that Polaris should be under Nato control as part of the Western

The Liberal leader said in a key speech on December 16: Liberals have always opposed the concept of an independent nuclear deterrent, believing it to be either surplus to collective Western action or useless when challenged independently. I have never found convincing the argument that tearing off the arm' of the Soviet bear would be a comforting thought about Polaris, he resorted to the

etary of State for Defence, last

night put a new twist on poll

landslide by offering voters in the Labour bearlands a passport to the corridors of

power" - the election of Tory MPs for their constituencies.

He said in a speech in Birmingham: This election now provides the British with a little-perceived but deeply important opportunity.

The advances the Conscrva-

tives are now making provide an opportunity for the whole of Britain to share more fully in

the power of the next Conserva-

tive Government. It is import-

power by a strong Conservative Government with Conservative

MPs arguing their cases within

the party of government itself.

offers a prospect of national unity of vivid proportions.

"To the people of the Midlands, the North, Scotland and Wales, all of us who wish to

the corridors of power."

Mr Heseltine said that Conservative MPs for the inner

cities could speak for council

The responsible use of that

ant that they should.

recasts of a Conservative

A rift has appeared between Mr Roy A father who lost his son in the action at Jenkins and Mr David Steel over the future Bluff Cove supported Mr Neil Kinnock's television outburst against Mrs Thatcher.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, said at Peterborough that he expected a drop in interest rates after the

"Fringe" parties in the election come under one general heading of "Others" but are united only by the certainty of forfeiting their deposits (page 4).

Mr Roy Jenkins, the Alliance if at the same time it precipicareful formula so often used by prime minister-designate, yesterday exposed a fundamental He told The Times, after he election campaign: "The posi-He told The Times, after he had made that speech, that he tion in the manifesto is the had reached agreement with Dr Owen "on the no-independent-have endorsed. Of course we Owen "on the no-independentuse and the assigning to Nato."

Want to phase out Polaris as
Mr Jenkins said yesterday: soon as possible, within the
"We are not wedded to an context of bilateral negotiations want to phase out Polaris as

with the Soviet Union. independent British deterrent, but equally we do not believe in estion of unilaterally phasing out Polaris. It is a question of negotiating Polaris away in return for reductions on the

> The Liberal leader made no comment on independent use of the deterrent, but it is understood that he stands by the views expressed last December, a faithful relifection of Liberal Party sensitivities on the issue.

similarities Labour's defence difficulties are remarkable; even to the point of Mr Steel reflecting Mr Foot and Mr Enoch Powell's views about "national suicide". He also Pressed about the Alliance commitment against a Trident replacement of Polaris, Mr evidently feels that the manifesto can be used to cover the Jenkins insisted: "We are going underlying divide which per-sists between himself, Dr Owen and Mr Jenkins.

Ironically, Mr Jenkins volunteered a statement on Alliance defence and disarmament policies at the start of the press conference, in order to criticize contradictions" in Conservative policy and "confusions" in

Heseltine appeals to Kinnock in tears-over-Labour heartlands father's call

By Barrie Clement

After his remarks about Mrs Marearet Thatcher's attitude to the Falklands war, a tearful Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday spoke on the telephone to the father of a soldier who was killed in action at Bluff Cove.

Mr Don Thomas, whose son Glyn was lost on the Sir Galahad, said that he fully supported Mr Kinnock's remark about the Prime Minister on Monday on TV South's The South Decides.

Mr Kinnock told The Times last night that Mr Thomas said: "I would have said exactly the same thing in exactly the same way as you said it." Mr Thomas had rung Labour Party's headquarters in Cardiff expressing support for Mr Kinnock's

we have won the argument" she Mr Kinnock wept during the call and afterwards as he described the conversation to whatever her majority; but she journalists. "It is extraordinary that people who have lost children can demonstrate such clear-sightedness and gener-

would be the sense of unity and agreement in Britain and the He also made another call from the offices of the Labour Party in Barry, South Wales, to the mother of an officer involved in the rescue operations at Bluff Cove. He said the call confirmed his views about the Prime Minister's attitude to the Falklands.

Mr Kinnock said that Mr Thomas told him: "I watched the television programme last night and I know you did not mean to insult me or my boy."

After the telephone conversations and in a speech at a square in Barry, Mr Kinnock replied to an attack from Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, who had denounced Mr Kinnock for indulging in the politics of "the gutter". Mr Kinnock said: "If I was in the gutter, and I ain't, he'd still be looking up at me from the sewer."

Mrs Thatcher said on BBC Radio 4's PM programme: "I think in politics, as in life, some things are best left unsaid and I think that would have been best not thought and not said."

Text of letter, page 5 Spectrum, page 12

Tories still on course for landslide

Conservatives won the election.

further than his Cabinet col-

Building societies are bank-

ing on a cut in interest rates

fairly soon after the election to

leagues have done

By David Hewson

course for a spectacular land-slide victory, according to the latest opinion polls, while Labour and the Alliance are of Downing Street's own computer programme and the personal estimate of Mr Robert Worcester, the leading pollster, of MORI, the Tories are set for an overall majority of 252. Such

a victory would claim the seats the Alliance could well put in

of six SDP MPs, including Mr some of the more extreme

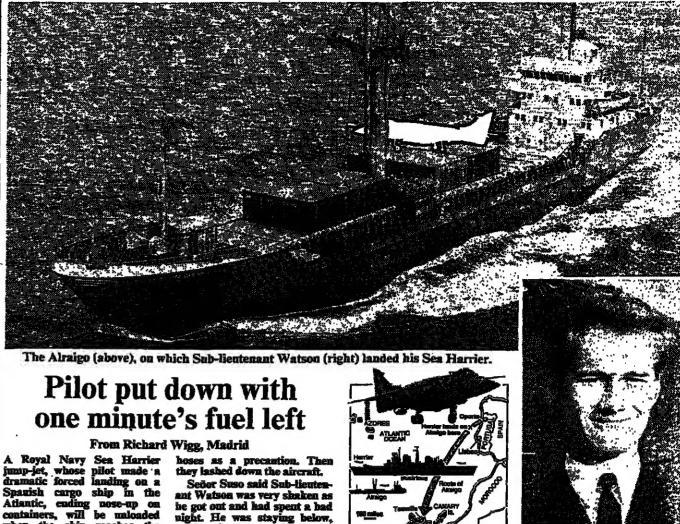
Mrs Thatcher is still on Roy Jenkins, the party leader,

Mr Denis Healey, Labour's deputy leader, yesterday accused some newspapers and the BBC of trying to "hype" the Alliance with poll findings. But a careful look showed that the bandwagon was sliding gently

members of the Conservative Party". He predicted a late surge to Labour, as the true character of a Thatcher-Tebbit government became apparent. But Mr Cecil Parkinson, the

North-west, said vesterday that seats which had once been marginal for the party were now virtually safe.

Harrier force lands on deck cargo



when the ship reaches the The landing was made in

force five winds, a the ship pitched in 11ft waves. The 27m aircraft touched down between a derrick and the ship's bridge. Sub-lieutenaut Ian Watson, aged 25, serving with the Aircraft carrier Illustrious, and speaking by radio telephone from the Alraigo as the vessel was bound for Tenerite yesterday, said be had found himself with fuel enough for only six to seven minutes flying after losing contact with the Illustrions on his way back from a sea

"I used my radar to find the neaest ship...I made a low pass to see if I could land on its deck, which was filled by

Monday night.

When I arrived above the ship I had one misute's hovering time left." The pilot said he had to use hand signals to show he wanted to land. Then the ship's crew guided Watson, who lives near Yeovilton, Somerset, said he was waiting "to face the music" on return to the Illustrious, which was on its way to take part in a Nato exercise when the inci-dent occurred. He said the Sea

Harrier was not damaged. Sefior Aitor Suso, the master of the 2,300 ton Alraigo, said they spotted the Sea Harrier when the ship was about 120 miles south-west of Oporto,

bound for Tenerife. Their radio could not commonicate with the Sea Harrier but they realized, Señor Suso said, that the pilot was trying to land, and so the ship's engines were stopped. "It nearly went right over the edge."

The crew had got out the fire

Seöor Suso said Sub-lieuten-ant Watson was very shaken as he got out and had spent a had night. He was staying below, resting, the master said.

The aircraft's under-carriage was reported to have been damaged, including the loss of a wheel. Damage was also said The owners of the Alraigo

said they had contacted the Spanish Defence Ministry, which had indicated the ship should stay on course for the Canaries.
A Spanish Foreign Ministry

pokesman said the pilot an his aircraft would be banded over on arrival at Tenerife. The incident was being treated as "a humanitarian case, just like other forced landing". Although there was a certain

amount of praise in flying circles yesterday for the pilot's skill, there will certainly be an inquiry into how it came about that he was unable to return to the Illustrious, Rodney Cowton writes.

Sub-Deutenant Sub-licutement watson joined the Royal Navy in 1979 on. After on a 12-year commis the Royal Naval Air Station at Yeovilton, he joined 801 Squadron on the Illustrious last month_

The Airaigo, built in 1977, has an overall length of just over 300ft and a maximum beam of about 45ft. By comparison, the Illustrious is 677ft long overall and the flight deck is 550ft long.

Expects from the Ministry of Defence are believed to be going to Tenerife to recover the Sea-Harrier, which is thought

not to be capable of flying.

Although indications from Spain are that no salvage claim is likely, legal sources sug-gested one would be possible under British and international

The health of the Soviet leader takes on special signifi-

cance in this period leading up to a session of the Supreme

Soviet, the Soviet Parliament,

Such meetings are tradition-

ally preceded by meetings of the Communist Party's Central Committee which rubber

stamps important decisions

taken by the ruling Politburo.

Mr Andropov, as General-Secretary of the party, is the

He is believed to be facing a

stiff challenge from Mr Kon-

stantin Chernenko, aged 71, the

man the late Mr Brezhnev was

said to have selected as his

Mr Chernenko, reported by

the same sources to have looked

frail at the Koivisto dinner, was

in hospital last month with

Sources who saw Mr Andro-

pov in person a year ago say the

change in his appearance points

of the 11-member

starting on June 16.

Politburo.

pneumonia.

Spending boost for **Tories**

By Frances Williams, **Economics Correspondent**

The Government's economic olicies received a preelection boost yesterday from the latest

batch of official statistics. These show record consumer spending on the shops, only modest rises in the prices charged by British industry for goods leaving factories and a slowdown in money growth, pointing the way to a possible cut in interest rates after the

But other figures confirm a sharp deterioration in Britain's balance of payments surplus on current account as imports have surged, while huge sums continue to flow into assets abroad. including overseas stocks and shares.

Price increases charged by industry for goods at the factory gate are continuing to moderate, helped by a drop in the cost of fuel and raw materials in the past couple of months because of the strengthening pound, and by the slowdown in pay deals. Meanwhile, news of record

business in the shops in April will buoy hopes for continuing economic recovery, while the announcement that money growth in the month to mid-May was less than half the exceptional April increase has allayed City fears that interest rates might have to rise soon to curb excessibe monetary expan-

Business News, page 17

Duchess of Kent told to rest

The Duchess of Kent has cancelled all her official engagements for the next two months on the advice of her doctors, it was announced yesterday.

The Duchess, aged 50, has

been told she needs more time to recover from an operation she had in April to remove an ovarian cyst. A spokesman at York House said: "A longer period for recuperation than was at first expected is necessary so that her royal highness can regain her weight and strength following her operation.

The spokesman stressed There is no serious underlying cause for her condition."

The Duchess was said to be to cancel her engagements for June and July, which included official visits to Wimbledon

The operation to remove the cyst was carried out at the King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers in London where the Duchess has been a patient several times in recent years.

The Duchess left hospital on May 1 and returned to York House to convalence. She was determined to be seen again in public as soon as possible after the operation but she has had to cancel a number of engagements on medical advice. The Duke of Kent, who was

due to undertake a number of the engagements with his wife, will now make the visits on his OWIL.

Health of Andropov declines rapidly

Moscow (AP) - The health of uncontrollably when he reached Mr Yuri Andropov apparently out to receive a written version has taken a sharp turn for the of President Koivisto's reply. worse. Sources who have seen Mr Andropov appears to the Soviet party leader in the have lost much weight since he past two days say he needs became party leader. An official assistance in walking and that Soviet source reported recently his right hand shook uncontrol-that Mr Andropov suffers from lably at a dinner given in honour of President Mauno Parkinson's disease. Others have said that he has heart and kidney problems, which repor-tedly forced him to seek hospital treatment in March. Koivisto of Finland.

Three independent sources



Mr Andropov yesterday: Supported by aides

Andropov, who turns 69 next Wednesday, at either elbow as he walked into a Kremlin banquet hall on Monday night. He needed assistance in sitting down and again upon rising to

The sources said that Mr Andropov apparently felt unsteady enough to remain scated while delivering his speech and that his right hand shook to a rapid decline in his health.

Volga toll tops 100 Moscow (Reuter) - More

The citizens, had been watching a film on the upper deck of the Aleksandr Suvorov when the Moscow.

people on board the vessel.

PLEASE GIVE ALL YOU CAN TO FIGHT MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS NOW.

IT'S STILL LESS THAN IT COULD COST THE NEXT GENERATION.

Multiple Sclerosis is a cruel disease that affects some 50,000 people in the U.K. today. Either we find a cure or we bequeath this affliction to the next generation. But research is expensive. And of course there

is never enough money coming in. Please send whatever you can to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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☐ I enclose a donation to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.
Please send me the Society's leaflet on making covenants or bequests.
Please debit my Access Card/Barclaycard (delete as applicable) the sum of S.
Card No.

Brita ...

purify the Paris program of th

The second secon

Trafalgar House tried to raise its

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary the pound in the wake of a of State for Industry, said Conservative victory bear a yesterday that he expected a striking resemblance to views prompt post-election drop in expressed by the Prime Minis-Page 24 interest rates which would interest rates which would ter, in a recent television stimulate industry. He told interview. She predicted that some local businessmen while sterling would rise if the campaiging in Peterborough that "if there is a surge in the £ But Mr Jenkin went much after the election we can use interest rates to bring it down to more realistic levels."

Mr Jenkin is strongly tipped as a candidate to become Chancellor of the Exchequer in restore their depleted coffers Features, pages 12-14 the expected post-election Cabi- and head off any rise in the net reshuffle. His comments on mortgage rate (Lorna Bourke a possible rise in the value of writes). election

> battling for a poor second place. According to the predictions

Mr Healey added: "A vote for

Conservative Party chairman, who had just returned from a

visit to marginal seats in the agency, said yesterday. Details, page 5

than 100 people were killed in the accident on the River Volga on Sunday evening, when the entire top deck of a Soviet passenger ship was ripped away after it rammed a railway bridge, a spokesman for Intourist, the state tourist

collision occurred near Ulyanovsk, about 430 miles east of The Intourist spokesman said there were more than 300

was World impor

Nissan resists Thatcher request to reveal decision on car plant

The Japanese Nissan Motor project in Britain as an election Company has resisted a direct issue has clearly embarrassed request from Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, to announce whether it will build a car production plant in Britain.

Nissan will now come under pressure, with other sectors of Japanese industry, from the CBI to do more to reduce the trade imbalance between Japan, Britain and the EEC.

Mrs. Thatcher took the opportunity at the Williamsburg economic summit to ask Mr. Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, to ask Nissan to make up its mind about its planned investment in

Mr. Nakasone passed on Mrs. Thatcher's request to a specially convened Nissan board meeting, chaired by Mr. Takeshi Ishihara, the company presi-

dent.
The Nissan board reaffirmed its previous statements that no decision has been taken and Mr. send a management team to Ishihara added: "We could not have talks at civil service level its feasibility." a parts cent The future of the Nissan Amsterdam,

London and metropolitan coun-

their extravagance, Lord Cock-

field, Secretary of State for

Trade, told council treasurers

yesterday. He said that the Greater

London Council, the Inner

London Education Authority

and the six metropolitan

counties were responsible for

two-thirds of all the council

The local government finan-

were spending at a level 25 per cent above the Government's

objective estimate of what they

average, more than twice the

Lord Cockfield's address

shocked the treasurers who are meeting in Eastbourne at the

annual conference of their professional body, the Char-tered Institute of Public Finance

and Accountancy.

overspending during 1983-84.

Cockfield explains

council threat

cils have brought the threat of public service in general. "Perabolition on their own heads by their extravarece Land Column to the public service in general."

cial crisis could be blamed on and the metropolitan counties 14 councils, all Labour. They would restore a system of local

needed; they had raised their leading role in the efforts of the rates in April by 8 per cent on six Labour-controlled metro-

Labour-controlled

issue has clearly embarrassed the car company and the direct involvement of Mrs. Thatcher

Reports that Nissan would abandon the project of a Labour election victory led to Britain's withdrawal from the EEC have been officially denied by Nissan in Japan and by Lord Marsh, its

However, Nissan's seriousness about its intention of investing £500m in a new plant has already been signalled within the Japanese industrial community. Mr Isamu Kawai, head of the UK project team, has in the past two weeks been promoted to executive managing director of the company, a move seen as a prelude to his moving to Britain to oversea the building of a new factory

In addition, Nissan plans to reach a final conclusion yet on in Whitehall by the end of this and has describe the trade the project and are still studying its feasibility."

a parts centre, for Europe at ditch effort to resolve matters by discussion.

He berated the nationalized

industries, councils, and the

people are attracted into careers

in public administration." He

said there was nothing in the

public service to replace the

traditional private management

tools of incentive and penalty,

sticks and carrots. Earlier, Mr John Gunnell, the

Labour leader of West York-

shire council, said the Con-

servative plans for abolishing

the Greater London Conneil

would restore a system of local

government last seen in the

nineteenth century.

Mr Gunnell, who has taken a

leading role in the efforts of the

politan counties to save them-

selves from extinction, said the

Government wanted to restore a system of joint boards and committees similar to those in

operation before the reforms of

He said be proposed reorga-nization would be "enormously

The selectin of Amiserdam as parts distribution centre is also being seen as a pointer that Nissan will go-ahead on a site and Mr. Nakasone has added to on the east coast, close to air the company's discomfort. and sea links with Holland. Nissan have looked at eight possible sites for the planned 20,000 car-a-year plant, with Humerside emerging as the clear favourite. Japanese industry will come

under processure next month to reduce its trade imbalance between Britain and the EEC. A CBI delegation, lead by Sir Campbell Freser, is to meet Japanese trade association and Government officials

Despite recent efforts by the Japanese to open doors to a wider range of imports, the trde gap between Japan and Britain has widened to £2.5bn.

Sir Campbell Fraser will remind the Japanese that trade barriers exist on both sides, pointing to the French restrictions in video recorder imports and has describe the trade by discussion"...

US spends

£45m on

air base

The United States Air Force

spending £45m extending and

improving the base at Upper Heyford in Oxfordshire, where

a squadron of EF1-11 jets are

planes, which are filled with

radar-jamming equipment to prolong the life of the 70 F1-11

nuclear-capable bombers at the base, which are now vulnerable

The new aircraft have been

opposed by CND and the peace

camp outside the base, who say

the FI-11s will be turned into a

"first strike" force. In demon-

strations outside the base last

week 752 people were arrested.

The base has already been extended by 30 acres to take the

new aircraft, and construction

projects underway or planned include a new school, housing,

communications and refuelling

The arrival of the squadron is

spected to involve another

,300 USAF servicemen and

their families living at and

around the base.

facilities and a new dormitory.

to missile attack.

Limit put on entry to legal training

Easier chair: Mr Ted Barber, a

teacher at Shrewsbury School, demon-

strating a wheelchair recliner designed

by two of his pupils, John Freeman, (left) and Ingram Legge.

Mr Freeman and Mr Legge, now both aged 19, won the BP Challenge to

Youth competition in the International Year of Disabled People, the Design Council Schools Award and the Young

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Entry to the Bar in England and Wales is to be artificially restricted for the first time in its history by means of a ceiling placed on the numbers starting

training.
Students admitted to the onedue to arrive in January.

The plans include new hardened shelters for the 18 year vocational course which all would-be barristers must undertake before obtaining pupillage is to be limited to 950 in a year. Numbers will be annually

reviewed. Previously, market forces such as availability of work and seats in chambers have been the only determining factors on numbers who were qualified to enter and financially able to do

The decision by the Senate of the Inns of Court is, reported in its annual statement published yesterday. It may in future be regarded "as of capital importance to the whole profession" the statement says, and seen as "marking the end to the unrestricted 'open-door' policy of the profession".

The restriction on numbers comes in the wake of a limit on entry qualifications agreed last year. From this October graduates entering the one-year vocational course must have a minimum of a lower second

then operated by the user.

They are now marketing it through

Hatrick Industries, a company, formed by their fathers and Mr Barber.

The prototype was designed and

(2.2) class degree.
Sir Arthur Power, secretary to the Senate, emphasized that the 950 limit was intended to encompass all those who wanted to practise at the Bar. Those who would be excluded would be those who merely wanted to obtain the qualification.

The reason, he said, was the huse increase in numbers of those wanting to enter the profession. The practising Bar itself has risen from 2.714 in 1971 to 4.685 in 1981 and nearly 5,000 now.

Admissions to the four Inns of Court by students had risen from 1,136 in 1872 to 1,357 last year, and by intending prac-titioners to the School of Law over five years from 575 to 806. Including those who did not wish to practise, the total was

Sir Arther said the aim was to keep numbers admitted to the school and those called to the practising Bar roughly in line.

Last year 1,418 students were admitted to the vocational course.

FT talks

offer

little hope

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Talks designed to get the strike-bound Financial Times

back into publication before polling day were still going on last night with little prospect of

Both sides in the machine room pay dispute were called to the London offices of Acas the Advisory. Conciliation and Arbitration Service, yesterday,

to negotiate the wage claim involving 18 machine minders which has led to nearly 300 members of the craft print union, the National Graphical Association being called our or

Association, being called out on

strike. Management and union negotiators met briefly during the day, but the likelihood of the newspaper coming out before polling day receded as the hours passed without the emergence of a draft deal on pay and managing in the machine

and manning in the machine

The two sides had few direct

contacts during the lengthy peace process, and conciliation officials were shuttling between management and union with

different ideas for a return to

The NGA has brought out on

strike all its members at the newspaper in response to the

dismissal of machine minders and other craft print workers who struck in sympathy. Since then, the union has called out

all its key personnel involved in an its key personner involved in the transmission of copy to Frankfurt, West Germany, where the European edition is published.

At the request of the NGA, the International Graphical Federation has also issued a

"blacking" notice to its affiliates in Western Europe, sevent Continental printers bringing

out the newspaper for distri-bution in Britain. At issue is the NGA's

demand for an increase in pay from £304.67 a week to £322, and extra shifts to accommo-

date an increased print run.

Management has condemned

the dispute as "a political issue", and Mrs Thatcher has

a settlement in sight.



will now be assembled, upholstered and packaged by disabled workers at the Strond Sheltered Workshop in hairdresser, and even to watch tele-vision. A wheelchair is manoeuvred on Gloucestershire, under the brand to the device and a tilting mechanism name "Inva-retro".

Royalties from each sale will go towards funding scholarships for children of disabled people to attend Shrewsbury School. (Photographs by John Voos.)

Hospitals to Ulster goes on alert

A drug which has been used to treat critically ill patients for the past two years has been withdrawn after research into the doubling of the death rate at Glasgow's Western Infirmary. intensive treatment unit.

The Committee for the Safety of Medicine has issued a written warning to all British hospitals against the long-tern, use of Hypnomidate in the treatment of the seriously ill.

stop use

of drug

The move follows an investigation by Professor Iain Ledingham, head of the Glasgow unit. His results show that the death rate in his unit has increased from 22 per cent to 44 per cent since the drug was introduced as a sedative in 1981.

Professor Ledingham's findings have been supported by doctors at 70 intensive treatment units throughout Britain and in Holland and Germany.

Dr James Kerr, administrative head of the Glasgow unit said the drug had been in use down his wife for some time as a general anaesthetic, but that its manufacturers; lanssen Pharmaceuticals of Marlow, Buckinghamshire, had recommended it for long-term sedation in critical

The manufacturers said they his estranged wife, were highly concerned about Mr James Miss were highly concerned about Mr James Miskin QC, the Professor's Ledingham's find Recorder, said that Mrs Carol roressor's Ledingham's hindings and had launched a through investigation in conjunction with intensive care units in Britain and Europe. It was emphasized that the drug was under scrutiny only for the treatment of the critically ill.

Recorder, said that Mrs Carol Price, aged 36, was only slightly injured but her mother, Mrs Ada Middleton, suffered extensive fractures when Price ran them down in his car outside their home in Corporation Street, Holloway.

WPC stops death on bridge

A policewoman saved a would-be suicide yesterday by grabbing his pullover as he jumped from a footbridge.

With her legs around the parapet, she clung to the 14-stone man as he hung over a dual carriageway in Yeovil, Somerset.

Woman Police Constable lackie Fosbury, aged 21, weighing nine stone was joined by a police constable but the man struggled to free himself so violently that PC Glen Mar was pulled over the parapet.

WPC Fosbury saved him from falling and then a third



WPC Fosbury: Clung to falling man.

constable arrived seconds later to help pull the man to safety. Last night he was comfortable in hospital with arm injuries. WPC Fosbury was treated for abrasions, finger injuries and torn nails. Supt David Coggan, said WPC Fosbury tried to reason

with him.

"He was inconsolable. He said his girl friend had just married another man "Miss Fosbury positioned herself so that she could grab him if he jumped."
He did jump and she held him for about ten seconds until PC Marr arrived.

"She showed considerable courage. The man could have pulled her over the bridge as well."

for election

Police leave and rest days have been cancelled in North-ern Ireland as the security forces go on alert to combat any increase in terrorism during the inal hours of the election

campaign.
Twenty thousand members of the police, Ulster Defence Regiment and the Army will be on duty on polling day, and in the last few days there has been a noticeable increase in security force activity across the province, with more vehicle check-points and surveillance by the

has also increased, with plain clothes offices shadowing many of the province's leading Unionist politicians on the campaign trail. Last October, hours before the Assembly poll, bombs exploded outside the Official Unionist Party head-

Cab driver ran

RUC of party headquarters.

Protection for prominent public figures and politicians

John Price, aged 50, a minical driver, of Markenzie Road, Holloway, London, was sentenced to five years imprisonment at the Central Criminal Court yesterday after admitting attempting to murder

tomers, for "fire and forget" guidance systems. The accelerometer measures the rate of change of speed and is used as system.

The new system is versatile used in torpedoes, aircraft and for land vehicle navigation.

sch sh rise

Science report

Scientists

hail new

guidance

system

By Bill Johnstone Electronics Correspondent

ish Aerospace in Stevenage. Hertfordshire, have developed a guidance system for missiles

which they believe is a technical first.

To provide the accurate haloncing and navigation of "agile missiles" travelling at

subsonic and supersonic speeds, the Stevenage technol-ogists, comprised of a team of mechanical engineers, elec-

tronic engineers and physi-cists, have developed what

cists, have developed what they have termed the Inertial Measurement Unit (IMU)

The IMU system uses specially designed and pos-

specially designed and pig-tioned gyros attached to the body of the missile, called strapdown gyros, and robust accelerometers to control the

movement of the weapon and

its flight path.

The system, which has just emerged, is the result of over four years' research at Steve-

nage and now the scientists have taken the design to the development stage when they will make bespoke systems for

The British Aerospace de-

sign is what is termed a midcourse guidance system, which means that the weapon can be

controlled by some autopilot

mechanism after it has been

fired and before it makes

contact with the target. The

tation are quite considerable.

According to British Aerospace scientists: "The accoracy required of the inertial sensors depend on the application. The

however, are considerable. For

example, an agile missile can roll with peak body rates as

high as 400 degrees a second

and is still required to arrive at

a very small target area to allow seeker bead look-on to

"We are fairly some we are the leaders", the BAe scienists

say. That confidence is based

harnessing the latest tech-nology using electronics and

microprocessor control.

The signals from the gyros

and the accelerometers are

digital to be processed by the

on-board microprocessor. The gyro is miniaturized assisting substantially the compact design of the guidance system.

The Stevenage design is the latest from the industry which

is attempting to satisfy the growing demand of weapon

manufacturers, and their cus-

on the fact that they are

OCCHE

mands placed on them,

ands on such instrumen-

different weapon

Research scientists at Brit-

Airline offers non-stop flights to Hongkong

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

The first non-stop flights The first non-stop flights from Britzin to Hongkong are to be started by Cathay Pacific next month with the help of a new fuel-efficient Rolls-Royce engine. The 7,500-mile flight, passing over southern Europe, Turkey, Iran. Afghanistan, India, Burna, and China, will-take 13 hours from Gatwick, compared with about 15 hours for the one-stop flights mostly. for the one-stop flights, mostly

stopping in the Gulf, offered by the three arrines on the route: British Airways, British Caledonian, and Cathay. It appears to beat PanAm's claim, initiated last autumn, to

have the world's longest nonstop passenger service: 7,487 miles from Los Angeles to Sydney, taking 14 hours.

Cathay hopes to cut the flight time to Hongkong by a further 30 minutes later this year by flying over southern Russia and cutting a corner over Turkey and Iran; but negotiations between Russia and the British Government over that are still continuing.

The new non-stop service will at first operate only on Saturdays; Cathay's existing daily one-stop service calling at Bahrain will continue. Leaving Gatwick at 10 pm on Saturday and arriving at Hongkong at 6 pm on Sunday, it is designed to meet a growing demand from businessmen to reach Hongkong in time to start work there fresh on Monday morning, the

Sale room

Prints sold for £78,345

an who has been offered £600 by a dealer for an album containing 18 prints of Swiss view, witnessed their sale at Christie's yesterday for a total of 478,354. She had rejected the dealer's offer because she wanted to use the proceeds to purchase a three-wheel car.

Eighteenth century Swiss coloured etchings are very much in demand, and these, collected by Colonel and Mrs Frederick Paget in the early ninetecuth-century, were par-ticularly fine impressions, protected from fading by being cept in an album.

The most expensive, £14,040, was "Vue de Geneve prise der Eaux Vives" by H L L'Eveque, published about 1770 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000). The buyer, a Swiss dealer, paid a further £11,880 for a second view of Genera from the same set (estimate from the same set (estimate £3,000 to £5,000). A view of Mout Blanc by Baron L A G. Bacler d'Aibe, reached £6,480 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). This was signed by the artist and dated 1789. "African Scenery and Animals," published in 1804-5 (estimate £8,000 to £19,000), and £7,560, paid by a dealer from New York, for a fine of the archipalproof impression of the etching-and engraving "Leopards at Play" by George Stubbs (estimate £3,000 to £5,000).



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OVER 340 STORES AND DEALERSHIPS NATIONWIDE Known as Radio Shack in the USA checkyour phone book for the **Tandy** Store or Dealer nearest you.

been asked to introduce legislation to correct "the imbalance of power" between unions and agement in Fleet Street: Box baby

named A baby boy, found in a cardboard box in London two days after birth has been named Alec by nurses at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, after Alec Bourne, a famous

حكذا من الاحل

Good prices for other properties in the sale included £11,880 paid by Spink for an album containing Samuel. Daniell's coloured aquatints of

Yesterday in Bond Street Sotheby's offered arms and armour, making £60,942 with 6.8 per cent bought in. The second day of the book sale at Sotheby's produced £38,896 with 2.5 per cent bought in.

rivate schools have inused their share of the school sulation despite a 10 per cent in fees in the past year, ce the rate of inflation, ording to a survey published

But independent head teachsaid yesterday that they did wish private schools to efit from further cuts in inding on state schools. They threaten the private tor's survival.

The survey, by the Indepen-it Schools Information Ser-.c (Isis), shows that the mbers of pupils at indepenit schools dropped this year 3,000, or 1 one per cent, a 1 in numbers for the second ir running because of a dip in

But there had been a much ger drop, estimated at 3.2 per 11, or 250,000, in the state tor in the 12 months up to nuary. Independent schools in-

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ased their fees by an average 10 per cent in 1982, often to prove staff-pupil ratios, now to 17 and 1 to 15 respectively boys' and girls' senior

Average annual fees at abolition of private schools independent schools in January more likely, Mr Ellis added. were £3,080 for boarders;

£1,930 for pupils at combined day and boarding schools and £1,275 for pupils at day schools. Fees among the main boys' independent schools, which are more expensive, vary from £300 to £1,200 a term for day fees, and from £800 to £1,700 a term

for boarders. But head teachers warned at a press conference in London sterday of the dangers of further spending cuts which would widen the gap between the two sectors.

Mr Roger Ellis, chairman of the Headmasters' Conference and Master of Mariborough College, said: "It is a very short term view to think we benefit from fewer resources in the state sector.

Independent schools benefited from a healthy, prosperous education system as a whole, he said. "If the mainsector is starved of further resources, the differences between the two sets become greater and greater and the politics of envy that much sharper." That could make

and a can of petroL

as they ran out", he said.

cleaner, a student and

Vietnamese who slept there.

Another head teacher, Mrs

Pauline Mathias, president of the Girls' Schools Association and headmistress of More House School, London, said: "We do not want more spending on assisted places at the expense of the maintained sector, but more money gener-

ally for that sector".

The survey showed that although the number of pupils helped by the Government's second year rose to 5,100, that was offset by 3,000 fewer places taken up by local authorities at the schools, at 16,930.

A number of pupils left their schools at 15-plus to go either to state schools and sixth-form colleges or, in the case of girls, to boys' schools, although that trend is thought to be declining.

A preparatory school in Thanet, Kent, is to close next month. Parents of 73 boys at Grenham House, Birchington, have been told the school must close because the number of pupils will drop to 50 by September,

Vietnamese grudge killed 7, court told

Two Vietnamese refugees rried out a revenge attack on i illegal Soho gambling club, arting with a fire in which ven people died, the Central riminal Court was told yester-

Only Mr Johnny Ploon, aged 3, survived the fire in the sement club in Gerrard reet, the centre of London's hinese communities, Mr Roy mlot, for the prosecution,

Vu Linh Nguyen, aged 24, of nights House, Huntsman treet, Walworth, and Van hinh Phan, aged 21 of Rutland louse, Milner Estate, Wool-ich, both south London, deny rson and murder. Both arrived a Britain in 1979.

On July 17, a number of intramese, including Van hinh Phan, were gambling at ne club, Mr Amlot said. One of nem won £70 and the party ecame excited and noisy. An rgument began and one of the

ictnamese was asked to leave. The others followed and a ght started in the street. "The and of Vietnamese marched if down Gerrard Street, armed hemselves with sticks and

'Gandhi' to launch cable TV the club making a lot of noise By Bill Johnston and banging on parked cars."

When the police were called The Oscar-winning films Gandhi and Chariots of Fire will be two of the first products the Vietnamese disappeared and the owners of the club decided to close for the night. offered next year to British At 1.30 am, the eight remaining cable television operators by a people, all connected to the club, were preparing to go tium led by Goldcrest Films and Television.

"It was then that the Vietna-The new company, which has yet to be named, will offer a television channel by satellite to mese reappeared bent, as became terribly obvious, on the most savage revenge", Mr Amlot said. They returned in a car owned by Vu Linh Nguyen and entered the club with sticks cable operators, who will distribute the product for £8 to £10 a month to subscribers. The other partners are Columbia Pictures Industries, a subsidiary of Coca-Cola; CBS: Home Box Office, a subsidiary of Time Inc; "The occupants of the club were held at bay while petrol was poured over the gaming tables and area inside the door, and Twentieth-Century Fox Film Corporation. and the Vietnamese set fire to it

Goldcrest will have 51 per cent of the equity although it is There was only one exit and seven of the eight men inside prepared to share that with another British company. were trapped and killed. They

The group expects to use a included three Hong kong satellite trasponder leased from Chinese who ran the club, the Mercury Communications, the private telecommunications network. The company, which Mr Ploon ran out of the club does not expect to make a profit and later identified both defenuntil the fourth year, could be in competition with Satellite Teledents to the police. The trial vision, currently considering a bid for a 65 per cent share by

Satellite Television will be transmitting on the new Euro-pean satellite ECS-1, due to be aunched this month. The mitial plan is to offer of news, sport, drama and comedy for about four hours a day, with programming culled from British, American and Australian sources. Live sports coverage and news feature prominently in the company's future development plans.

Porpoise that swam to fame is moved on equipped with binoculars and cameras, poured into the town,

creating traffic jams.

were soon on their way.

protective custody yesterday for causing traffic jams on a busy road. Later it was taken by road to the loorth Sea where the South Yorkshire police felt it would be more at home. It was last seen by coastguards at Bridlington, who reported it to be "swimming quite happily out to sea".

The porpoise was first seen after it swam 80 miles inland from the sea at the weekend in the River Don at Doncaster. The police and the RSPCA decided to leave it alone, but the public decided it was a big attraction and thousands of cars, containing families

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They took with them Gal-lons of Lanolin and an inflatable rabber boat to give the perpoise a comfortable bed after its capture.
Mr Neville Wilby, the 200

curator, hauled the porpoise out of the water into the boat. On reaching the riverbank, the creature was kept cool and comfortable with the Lanolin and started his journey

Early yesterday the police telephoned Flamingo Land Zoo, near Malton, North Yorkshire, and three experts

Hail damage to crops could cost millions

By a Staff Reporter The cost of damage to early potatoes, blackcurrents, lettuces and strawberries in the weekend hailstorms in southern England could run into millions of pounds, according to the National Farmers' Union.

One nursery near Bogno Regis in West Sussex, suffered an estimated £30,000 worth of damage when hailstones the size of walnuts broke 8,000 panes of

West Sussex along the Chichest er Plain was most severly affected by the storm.

Local video pirates the target for new group

A new group to fight video pirates who sell their wares in public houses and clubs and trade from door to door is expected to start bringing local prosecutions next month.

lllegal dealers account for 60 per cent of all video films. It is in an attempt to stop their inroads into the legitimate trade that the organization, to be called Impact, has been set up.

The national problem is being dealt with by the Federation Assainst Copyright Theft (Fact) which yesterday announced raids in the London area yielding 2,200 pirate video cassettes from dealers and

Mr Michael Traill, chairman of Impact, who runs a chain of video shops, mainly in Surrey, said: "The federation is going for the big boys - we are after the guy who runs off a few copies, puts them in the boot of his car and then goes from door to door putting them out at £1 a

Mr Michael Traill said Impact would not be a vigilante group. "All prosecutions will be through five solicitors we are appointing at the moment.
Proof will be obtained by a

private investigation agency Prosecutions could cost any-thing from £200 to £1,000 depending on the complexity of

retailers and they will be asked to pay £25 a year subscription. While Impact nibbles at the problem on a local level, Fact is

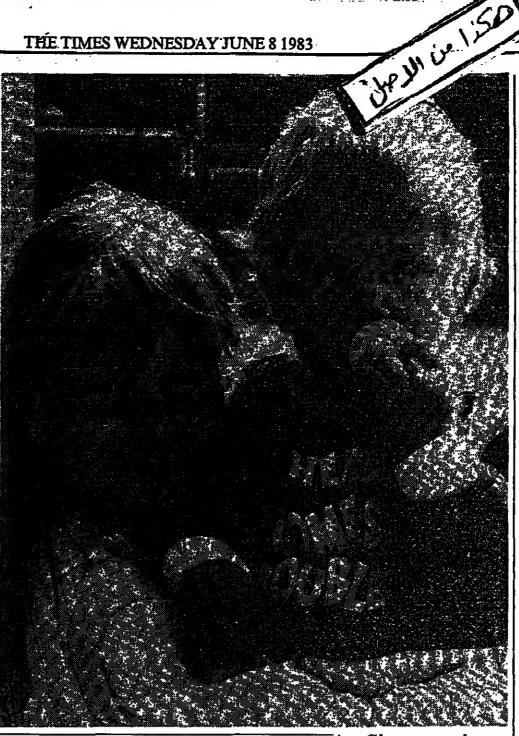
months in 3,000 letters and telephone calls.

the video piracy pyramid. Copying equipment worth hundreds of thousands of

pounds has been confiscated; one set-up was capable of making 700 prerecorded tapes a day from one stolen master tape

From July 13 a dealer can be fined £1,000 for every parated video he sells and can be sent to

An Eastern Counties double-deck bus carrying schoolchild-One of Fact's main tasks, Mr Birch said, is to educate video ren toppled on to its side and fell into a ditch at Somersham, Suffolk, yesterday. The 12 children, two adult passengers



Surgeon praises M5 victims' courage

From Our Correspondent, Exeter

courage yesterday. Dr Peter of the casualties would face Bedford, head of the casualty lifelong problems with finger and Exeter hospital, said 'We a flute will find it difficult to have had very few tears, no hysterics and there have been a great many delightful smiles. They are a great credit to their parents and their school."

He admitted that some of the more severely injured children would face a rehabilitation battle. "Some of the children will face 12 to 18 months of review and revision as they just let their bodies heal as gently as

The most badly injured girl

Substantial

A surgeon at the hospital will be transferred to a plastic which treated the children surgery unit and the boy will be injured in the M5 coach crash sent to a Liverpool hospital on Monday, praised their Dr Bedford added that some department at the Royal Devon movements. One girl who plays

> of her injuries. Over the next two days three operating theatres will be made surgeons to review, revise and re-dress the wounds. Seventeen children will be operated on again. By the weekend a handful of youngsters, and two teachers still detained, Mrs Glenys Pownall, aged 45 and Mrs Janet Healey, aged 33, will be allowed

continue because of the nature

Sister to give boy a chance of life

Simon Jenkins, who is two years old next month, is expected to become the youngest patient to undergo a bone-marrow transplant. when he receives marrow from his sister, Nicola, with whom he is pictured above.

Simon, of Selby Grove, Hartlepool, Cleveland, had lenkaemia diagnosed when he was 15 months old. A bone-marrow transplant will give him a greater chance of survival.

The operation is due to take place at the Royal Marsden Hospital, Surrey. close to Simon's birthday next month.

Financial pressures force two peers out of family homes

Two neighbouring peers have decided to give up their homes to live in cottages. Lord Devon is to rent out Powderham Castle and live in the grounds beside the River Exe, while Lord Clifford of Chudleigh and his wife are to move to the Channel Telends

Financial advisers to Lord Clifford, aged 67, warned him that death duties would ruin his family and break up the estate. The estimated £1.5m could be raised only by selling the 3,000 acre estate at Ugbrooke House, near Exeter, which has been owned by Cliffords since

Lord Clifford said: "I am heartbroken at the thought of leaving but it is the only solution. I am putting Ugbrooke into a trust for my eldest son, Thomas, and we are moving to a little three-bedroom stone cottage on Guernsey. That way the estate will remain in the

family". When Lord Clifford inherited the estate in 1956 it was in a ruinous state. He has restored the house, bought back many treasures that had been sold off and three years ago opened the house to the public.

In a letter to his 13 tenants Lord Clifford says: "The plan put forward is that the estate is handed over to a trust for my son's family and that we move to Guernsey. The last thing on Earth I want to do is move from the place I consider I have saved and financially I shall be much worse off, so no snide remarks about a tax haven

Lord Courtenay, aged 41, son of Lord Devon and owner of the fourteenth century Powderham Castle, home for his father, aged 66, and his mother, aged 75, has decided to offer the castle for

Heavy financial losses were behind Lord Courtenay's de-

Lord Courtenay who rus an and gardens so it is not a agricultural business on the suitable property for anyone estate, said: "We are looking for who is not very wealthy.

Lord Clifford people who like to take on the problems of historic homes

"Even in a good year the castle loses £15,000, despite cutting overheads to the bone. By letting the castle I will not have to sell it or the contents. "But it costs more than

Lord Devon, top, and

£50,000 a year to run the house

Oppenheim to sell estate

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, the husband for almost £1m former consumer affairs minister, has put her Gloucestershire Part of the property, a 19 estate on the market with an

asking price of about £1.5m. Mrs Oppenheim, who is campaigning for a fifth term as Conservative MP for Gloucest-

Part of the property, a 190acre farm, was sold in 1979 for £454,000. The remaining 732 acres will be auctioned on July 28 in Gloucester.

Mrs Oppenheim could not be er, bought the Sandhurst estate, contacted yesterday to com-near the city, with her late ment on the reasons for the sale.

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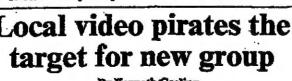
Please ensure that the candidate you vote for supports this legislation.



LICENSED DEALERS IN SECURITIES 21 UPPER BROOK STREET **LONDON W1Y 1PD**







There are about 25,000 video

sifting information received by the public over the last six Mr Robert Birch, director general of Fact, said they were building up extensive files on the "big boys" in organized crime, who were at the top of

dealers about the risks they are soon about to run by trading in

damages Dr Stephen Haseler, principal ecturer in politics at the City of London Polytechnic, accepted substantial undisclosed damages in settlement of a High Court

libel action yesterday over an article in the New Statesman. The article, published in February, 1981, linked his name with a geneticist who was alleged to hold views about "Nordic and Aryan superior-ity". Dr Haseler had sued Statesman and Nation Publishing, the magazine's printers. QB Ltd, Mr Bruce Page, who was then editor, and Mr Christopher Hitchens, who wrote the article.

Their counsel, Mr Desmond Browne, told Mr Justice French that they accepted that Dr Haseler had never held racist views, and apologized for the distress and embarrassment he had suffered.

Mr Parkes said Dr Haseler had always abhorred the views ascribed to Mr Pearson and suggestion to the contrary in any of his political or other

Space shuttle goes home The United States space

shuttle prototype left Stansted airport, Essex, yesterday on the first leg of its flight back across the Atlantic after displaying in Europe. Thousands watched as the Boeing 747, which carrying the shuttle, took off.

The two aircraft were to fly over Birmingham, Manchest and Glasgow before leaving British airspace. When the shuttle reached Birmingham, hundreds of people lined the streets to try to catch a glimpse.

Woman found dead at house

The body of a woman was found by police called to a house in Wilstone, Hertfordshire, on Monday, the police said yesterday. A post mortem examination is to be carried The police said a man was

being interviewed in connection with the incident. It is believed that the unnamed woman, who was in her early forties, was Bus accident

TRANSPORT

Deep rift

on social

priorities

By Michael Bally

Transport Editor Public transport has been a political football for years and

remains an issue on which Conservative and Labour are

Labour sees public transport

as a "major social priority" to which people have a right, even at the cost of high subsidies to

keep socially necessary buses and railways going. Labour also espouses an "intregrated trans-port system" to eliminate unnecessary competition and

duplication.
The party's manifesto prom-

ises a national transport authority to secure this integration:

the "proper support" from local authorities to see that public

transport is adequate; improve-ments in British Rail including

more electrification and greater

priority for rail freight, and nationwide off-peak half-price

The Conservatives, apparently doubtful that transport is

a social priority in the first place, believe that competition

and the market place will, on the whole, be the best means of

providing the most effective services at the least cost to

services at the least cost to taxpayers and ratepayers. Having already "privatized" ports, many railway hotels, and the state-owned forries and warehouses of the National Freight Coporation, they propose to follow up by selling off British improved the state of the

airways and parts of the National Bus Company and the British Airports Authority.

The extreme positions taken by Labour and Conservatives:

leave plenty of room for the Alliance to fit snugly in between. The Alliance mani-

festo promises better transport planning and investment lin-ked with modernized operating

practices" and rejects "nega-

tive" approaches to the future

Labour makes a firm com-

mitment to reform, proposing via a Pension Schemes Act

greater member participation

and more protection for early

Conservative policy on occu-

pational pensions is to persuade

duce its own reforms, though

new legislation is not ruled out.

The manifesto restricts commit-

ments to a better deal for early

The SDP/Liberal Alliance

concentrates on state benefits.

promising an extra £5.50 a week

for a single pensioner and £10

for married couples, paid for by

a gradual phasing out of married man's tax allowance

and by not indexing fully

personal tax allowances. There

is also a commitment to a bi

The Conservatives make no

specific commitment to im-

prove state pensions but prom-

se to continue protecting

Labour initially would uprate

state pensions in November by

the full amount necessary to

take account of inflation and

annual pension review.

against inflation.

leavers.

fares for pensioners.

leeply divided.

ELECTION JUNE 83 Fringe candidates W Midlands survey The advertising war Paisley profile

Fringe parties fight 300 seats in search of new political dawn

At first sight, Waily the would put them on a par with a member of the WRP's central wellie, campaigning for subsidized cheese and pickle sand-who have 27 MPs thanks to The Communist Party has, in wiches on behalf of the Official Monster Raving Loony Party in Esher, has little in common with Clifford Slapper, the Socialist Party of Great Britain's token general election candidate standing in Islington,

But in the world of political opinion polls, the seismic policy gap between "Mr" Wellie, Mr Clifford and the other 300-odd fringe candidates standing tomorrow counts for nothing as they all gain automatic entry to an exclusive "party", cuphemis-tically known as Others.

On a more practical level they are united by being electoral failures. The bounds of political speculation do not have to be stretched to realize that none of the minority candidates will be elected to Parliament; virtually all will lose their £150 deposit, and many will fail to pick a vote for every pound lost. So why do they do it?

As in some of the bigger parties, there is an ideological split within the Others. Apart from the Monster parties (swelled by the addition of the Green Chicken Alliance), Freddie's Alternative Medicine Party, the Fancy Dress Party and the Nobody Party, there is a second group that advances "serious" policies and manifestos, and which foresees electoral success, albeit some years away.

Out on its own this time is the Ecology Party, which is fielding 108 candidates. It is probably the one minority group taken seriously by the average voter. The party's main go into the campaign expecting £1,000 deposit r aim is to achieve 5 per cent of the vote on Thursday. That deposits", Mr Corin Redgrave, glory for the fringe.

evening the voice called for

struck up and the unmistakable

sound of the "big man" led everyone in God Save the

every stop on a gruelling schedule of canvassing by the Rev. Ian Paisley on a damp

misty night in his North Antrim

constituency. Around him the uniformed Royal Ulster Con-

stabulary men were at attention

together with the armed, plain

clothes officers who shadow his

intensity, cars on the main road road

The tune was destined to be

quiet while the Loyalist band patriotism.

proportional representation, as the distant past, tasted electoral Doint out

"If the SDP/Liberal Alliance successfully demanded the intro-duction of PR we could then take off in quite a big way", Mr Colin McGrady, a member of the party's campaign team, says.

"In many ways we are in the same position as the Labour Party was at the end of the last century when faced with the Tory and Liberal stranglehold on Parliament. Suddenly they got their first seat and they never looked back."

Ironically, the Revolutionary Communist Party, which is putting up four candidates, has discovered that money can be made out of elections. You can raise as much money locally as you spend. We made a profit out of running a candidate in the Bermondsey by-election" Mr Pat Roberts says.

Not that cash is the electoral incentive for the RCP. Like all the other "serious" contenders. it is preparing for the new political dawn which, it says, is just round the corner. "We are doing this for the future. We don't think the present electoral system and balance of party forces can sustain things for long. People will look for new

Revolutionary Party, with its 21 candidates. Unlike the rest of the fringe, it does not automatically assume defeat. "We do not All the minority parties go into it expecting candidates not to be elected and we do not

embarrassment at the display of

But Mr Paisley, leader of the

Democratic Unionist Party.

feels no such embarrassment

whether it is loudly singing the

National Anthem to a tiny

while he marches at the head of

the John Calvin Memorial

Band before crowds which are

small compared with those he

in the small villages of the

Bannside, where he began his

political career, Ulster's loyalty

is proclaimed for all to see. The

Mr Paisley enjoys his canvas-

used to attract

For the third time that youths shuffled in apparent

sung with unashamed fervour at crowd or holding up the traffic

A small group of working white and blue and the red hand

the Ecology Party is quick to victory, but this week the best it can hope for from its 35 nominees is a retained deposit

in the Rhondda We conduct fairly consistent political activity. If we did not take part in elections we would not be regarded as a serious political party; I don't think we would consider ourselves as a political party," Mr Gerry Pocock, the party's campaign organizer, says.

"We get quite an encouraging response to our campaign and we increase membership. Most people have not got a clue what our policies are. They have an idea of our image from the media and think we are a sinister manipulative organiza tion that is controlling CND, and God knows what else. "Our experience is that when

people come into contact with our politics and living communists they get a completely different impression." At the other end of the political rainbow, the National

Front has shrunk its election effort compared to 1979 when 303 candidates stood - and all lost their deposit. This time 60 candidates are espousing the Front's extreme right-wing "We see the whole exercise as

alternatives as a result of what is going on."

Also offering a distinctly different choice is the Workers election", Mr Michael Salt, the Front's administrative officer, says. "It lets people know we All the minority parties say

they are determined to keep contesting elections. But a

his rolled umbrells.

Are they drawn by the band

or to catch a glimpse of the man who loudly proclaims himself leader of Ulster's Protestants?

It is probably a bit of both

but Mr Paisley is an old trooper

who knows that few Ulstermen

can resist a band. The smallest

estate is never missed, thought in the obviousley middle-class areas he restricts himself to

driving in a car urging people to support him from a loudhailer.

But working class areas that are his natural constituency are

treated to a thunderous mess-

support and fidelity

age. They are praised for their

The core of his message i

imed at Pearce McMahon, the

Provisional Sinn Fein candidate

whom he castigates as the

"Ballymoney bomber". His voice rising, Mr Paisley shouts: "Now, in the heartland of loyal

County Antrim, this IRA

frontman is standing. I want

you to help me to devastate him

The canvass finishes with

reminder to everyone to vote for him as the man who is for

God and Ulster prepared to defend the faith and freedom of

Then he is off, a cavalcade of

cars, many bearing the words "Jesus saves" on their win-decreen, travelling to the next

It is a punishing pace, but he

is recognised as a formidable

campaigner who has built a powerful base which should

Westminster on Thursday.

Bradford W

care him another five years at

'our beloved province."

Paisley band hits the road of a band. He greets constitu-ents with a wave and a shake of

> virtually abandoned conventional media for posters on the sides of vans. Mr Nick Grant, Labour's director of publicity, said: "I do not think advertising wins or loses elections. But some of

our advertising is aimed at uncertain Labour voters." Mr Winston Fletcher, chairman of the Ted Bates agency, said: "All the research evidence suggests that advercent of voters. It is primarily

The chief dissenter is Mr Tim Delaney, creative partner of Leagas Delaney, and an-other former Labour supporter now floating in the direction of

the party wants to say rather than what the public wants to hear. It is about pessimism

director of Young & Rubicam, was more to the point. "The only campaign I have really been aware of is the Conservative Party campaign, which I regard as superb. The copy is hard-hitting and I like the trenchant way it has speit out a number of issues which seems to reflect the Thatche-

Saatchis win the advertisers' vote By David Hewson

If the scent of election victory is already wafting around Downing Street, it is positively overwhelming in the envirous of Santchi & Santchi, the advertising agency con-tracted to handle the account which aims to return the Conservatives to No 10.

A survey of London advertising agency chiefs revealed this week that, whatever their political leanings, most admired the Saatchis' strident election advertising. "They should both be invited to the first post-election cocktail party, even if they do not want to go," one agency chairman said, reflecting the widespread belief that there was some the Sastchi brothers to take on the Sastchi brothers to take on the account which they han-dled so successfully for Mrs Thatcher 1979.

But Seatchis' prizes may be short-lived. The very impact of the Tory campaign is likely to increase the pressure for some form of legal control on the famils used for political advertising. While the law exercis strict regulation of the funds used by individual parliamen-tary candidates as election expenses, and frequently in-flicts an embarassing punish-ment on minor and inadvertent offenders, the big guns of the national campaigns are totally

Mr Tony Bodinetz, vice-chairman of the KMP agency, one of Labour's advertising advisers in 1979, and today a member of the SDP, said: "I would ban advertising and opinon polls throughout the campaign. It would be the only way to equalize the advantage. There is no institutional way in which was been as the contract of the con which each party can be given

which each party can be given equal amounts to spend on its own campaign. The present rules are grossly unfair."

All of the major parites refuse to say how much they spend on media 'campaigns. Unofficial estimates suggest that the Conservatives' total budget of £20m includes at least £2m for advertising, while nearly half of Labour's £2m budget will so the same £2m budget will go the same way. The Alliance, affected by cash difficulties which have not yet been fully detailed, has

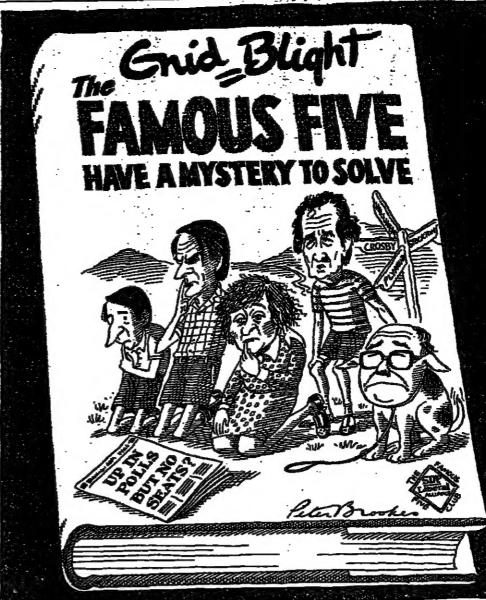
tising is a very peripheral influence, affecting 1 or 2 per than to make converts."

the SDP.

"All the campaigns have

been disappointing. The SDP posters were found to be at best confusing and at worst offensive. The Labour cam-paign is a reflection of what and gloom."
Mr John Mallows, media

rite approach."



Regional survey

Disenchantment favours Tories

By Arthur Osman

The Labour Party's failure to convince the 16.4 per cent unemployed of the West Midlands that they have solutions to the region's most crucial issue will probably cost them dearly tomorrow.

Local opinion polls have suggested that up to 13 Labour-seats may be lost and despite three visits to the area by Mr Michael Foot and other mem-bers of the Shadow Cabinet, there has been little to stem the tide and bolster support. The failure has been lamen-

table and the predicted role of the region as one of the election's main cockpits has not materialized. The forecast vote is not dividing along the "two nation" line of employed and unemployed as was predicted.

There are few worse examples in Britain of the extreme effects of the economic deterioration in a once proud and prosperous area.

Labour has failed to provide

sufficient answers for its regeneration with a campaign of remarkable sterility and lack of have failed to convince the electorate that they have viable plans to raise the vast sums of money necessary to foot the bill to create more jobs.

paign bus turns the corner into

the town centre, Lord Chitnis is

standing at the driver's side

staring ahead like a captain on a

Pratap Chitnis, who engin-eered the Liberal Party's success

in Orpington 20 years ago, is Mr

Steel's right-hand man on the

election trail; with a pro-fessional assessment of the

waiting crowd he decides

whether it is going to be a 10

minute, 20 minute or half an

For the past week it has been

all long stops; in each town the

ship's bridge.

hour stop.

The indispensable aide

regarded fact that could have for much in the hours ahead. made its mark was Mrs Margaret Thatcher's appointment of Mr John Butcher from Coventry, South-west, as minister with special responsibilities for the region. He took up the post only days before the election was

announced but it was an important signpost of the Government's intent to reverse the slide to oblivion. Mr Butcher can expect that his appointment will merit an increased personal vote on his present 5,654 majority.

One of the most illuminating

holes of all was in Birmingham Yardley which is said to be one: of the two most working class. Conservative seats in Britain. Asked which party would be best at reducing local unemployment, Labour and Conservative tied at 34 per cent

That Perry Barr might lose Mr Jeffrey Rooker would be sad. but assiduous attention to constituency and other matters such as he and others have A significant, if as yet little shown are unlikely to account problem.

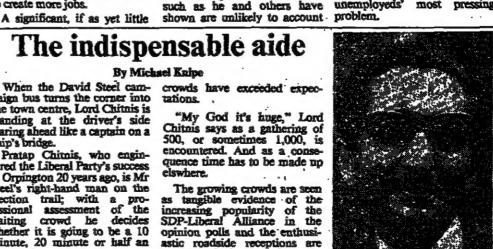
By Michael Knipe

The region's only ethnic candidates are both fighting for the Conservatives in Birming-ham. However, Mrs Pramilla Le Hunte at Ladywood and Mr Paul Nischal at Small Heath, both Asian, seem unlikely to get elected in the projected land-slide. But it is known that Mrs Le Hunte's chances, particularly in persuading many entrepre-neurial Asians to her side, have led some Conservative officials to stake modest amounts with their bookmakers on a suprise

would allow, seems to have poll presages substantial spotted the holes in the achievements with support manifesto and has drifted away generally holding at about 13 in large numbers. Having canvassed 75 per cent

of the constituency, Liberals say Labour support has failen to about 6 per cent. The Alliance also has hopes at Wyre Forest, Shrewsbury and at Atcham, Mid-Staffordshire, Ludlow. Nuneaton and The Wrekin.

Very few places south of the pension industry to intro-Stoke-on-Trent are now safe for Labour with their failure to provide real solutions to the unemployeds' most pressing



of rail transport. But that, so far as the Alliance document is concerned, is as far as it goes. THE ISSUES PENSIONS By Lerus Bourke

Pensions, an emotive issue, The Alliance is confident that The electorate, clearly more The Alliance is confident that sophisticated than Labour the movement to them in the eature with varying degrees of emphasis in the main parties manifestos. But the focus has shifted from state benefits to the inequities of occupational pension schemes and in particular the treatment of job-changers.



Lord Chitnis

increase pensions "as soon as practicable

Tomorrow: State industries

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

Dulwich

Taverne eclipsed by Tories

CANDIDATES G. Bowden (C) R. Baker (Eco)

his aides.

D. Taverne (SDP/AII) R. W. Vero (Loony Socy) Mr Dick Taverne, the former minister, Labour rebel, star of

television and radio and sea soned election campaigner, thinks he has a good chance of winning highly marginal Dul-wich for the SDP. His op-ponents say he has no chance.

understandably boosting the

morale of the Liberal leader and

When he fought last year's by-election in neighbouring Peckham, he came second to Labour after an impressive swing to the Alliance. In spite of an apparent rift with the Dulwich Liberals, who object to him being foisted upon them, Mr Taverne is by far the most experienced of the three candidates and should be able to build significantly on the 4,759 Liberal votes cast in 1979.

This south London seat, the more prosperous of the two Southwark constituencies, went to Mr Sam Silkin, the Labour Attorney General, in 1964, but his comfortable majority was whittled away to a mere 122 Kingsway College, adds. "I am when he fought Mr Eric Morley, convinced I will hold Dulwich the Conservative Miss World with an increased majority." man, in 1979.

Lincoln in 1973, believes that Labour cannot win this time the council estates." because traditional Labour

Profile of Dutwich 1981 % Own Occ 1981 % Loc Auth 1981 % Bleck/Asten 1981 % Mid cl 1981 % Prof man

1979 General election: Stition B. C. (Leb) 18,557; Morley E. (C.) 18,436; Peameon W. H. (L.) 4,756; Thompson D. (Mat Promt) 920; Smart O. (Ecology) 468. Lab maj: 122.

issues like defence and because the northern Barset ward, a socialist stronghold, has gone under the boundary changes to

Miss Kate Hoey, aged 34, a co Antrini Protestant socialist who describes herself as the "sensible left" Labour candidate, believes she has done enough in the constituency in the last 18 months, including a lot of social casework in the northern council estates, to offset the loss of Barset.

Miss Hoey, a former North-em Ireland high jump champion who is now educational adviser to Arsenal Football Club and a senior lecturer at with an increased majority. Where the Tory vote is strong Mr Taverne, the hero of Mr Taverne is taking some votes, but he is not getting into

She admits to encountering

ite". The women's vote is also crucial: "Last time, women were responsible for getting the Tories in and this time they will make sure they do not win; they are more concerned about peace and the future of the world than But the most likely result in

Dulwich is a Conservative victory. The candidate, Mr

Gerry Bowden, is a barrister, like Mr Taverne, and is principal lecturer in law at the South Bank Polytechnic. He believes there will substantial Labour Labour abstentions and switched votes, mostly to himself. In the local elections of May 1982, Dulwich went Conservative by 2,000 votes over Labour and this, Mr Bowden calculates indicates a 1,500 majority in a general election.

The burden of Greater London Council rates, the frustrations of council tenants who might be refused the right to buy their homes by a Labour government, and private education (Dulwich has three, independent schools) are the: principal local issues, Mr Bowden says.

With his training as 2, surveyor in mind, he sees himself as a Tory who is structurally sound with damp. patches".

Edward Townsend

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

Old trooper: Mr Paisley out canvassing.

SDP man tests personal vote

CANDIDATES E. Lyons (SDP/All) S. Day (C) M. Madden (Lab) Ms B Slaughter (WRP)

Calculating the strength of a personal vote is causing Mr Edward Lyons some agony at the moment. The sitting mem-ber for Bradford West claims to have achieved the biggest swing to Labour of any MP in England and Wales at the last general election, but two years ago he left Labour for the Social Democrats. June 9 will tell him how

much his impressive build-up of the Labour vote in the city was on his personal account, how many former Labour or Tory supporters he has been able to persuade to the SDP view and how much the swing to Labour was caused by the simple fact that the social shape of the constituency had changed and more Labour voters had moved there.

The local election results were not promising for Mr Lyons. The SDP came third. although he insists that result repeated in a general election when people were more awake to the issues. "I understand the difficulties here and Bradford jobs. In the Labour areas there personal vote. If you aggregate immigration and nationality is a tremendous bitterness the votes here Labour had not laws introduced by the Governagainst Mrs Thatcher. The than 13,000, the Tories 11,000 ment discriminated against textile mill have suffered an and SDP 6,000. I agree that it them. Others who would give

Profile of Bradford West % Own Occ % Loc Auth % Block/Asian % Mid ci % Prof man

nomes; % Loc autiz proportion its; % Black/Asian: Proportion monwealth or Pakistan; %

enormous fall in the amount of work they can provide. People have terrible problems", he

It is not Mrs Thatcher that

Tomorrow: Tooting, Coine Valley directly in Bradford West but the new Labour Party prospect, Mr Max Madden, who was MP for Sowerby until that constituency was absorbed into the new

will not automatically be boundaries of Halifax.
repeated in a general election Mr Madden said: "As an ex-MP I think it is more helpful to look at the objective evidence of the local elections rather than cannot afford to lose any more guess about the strength of a

would be unwise to project those figures into a general election result, but they do show a significant shift towards Mr Madden prefers not to

wear left or right labels, but he does support firmly all the radical measures in the Labour manifesto. A crucial factor in the

Bradford West campaign will be which party attracts the ethnic minority vote, predominently Pakistanis, who with Indians, West Indians and Polish communities form almost 30 per employment runs at a general average of 15 per cent some parts of Bradford West have nearly 50 per cent male unemployment because the textile industry, which attracted the SDP need worry about so many immigrants to a betterpaid life, has slumped so

> Community leaders complain that it is 143 times harder for a young Asian to get work than a young white. This compounded the problems between the communities. Some Asians were offended by the Tory "black-white" poster, others dismissed it as irrelevant. There is some Conservative support among the businessmen but individuals I met feit that the



Candidates chasing personal votes: Mr Edward Lyons (left) and Mr Dick Taverne.

Tory in through a divided Labour vote. All this spells a difficult

contest for Mr Lyons and for



support to Mr Lyons would take Mr Lyons may help to stabilize

some convincing that an SDP their relative position.

Mr Stephen Day, a sales representative fighting the seat for the Tories. His supporters are encouraged by the strong Conservative vote in 1979. Divisions in the Labour Party

Mr Day dismissed any chance of Mr Lyons absconding with a major share of Labour votes. The real fight, he said, was between himself and the Labour Party. Between a government that has stuck to its guns with courage and a divided left-wing dominated Labour

Ronald Faux

مكذا من الاعل

supporters are distillusioned by doubts among Labour supthe leadership and its stance on porters about Mr Michael Foot significant swing in most areas,

notably in the South-west

where it running an easy second

to the Tories. But because of the

Alliance's spread of support, the

message is not totally reassur-

ing Even if the South-west

swing was converted into votes.

it would only result in four seats

changing hands - and all of them from Labour to the

Mr. Denis Healey, Labour's deputy leader, said yesterday that some newspapers and the BBC had been trying to "hype" the Alliance with the evidence

The important polls were in the key marginals, he added. MORL which carries out polls

for Labour as well as news-

papers, had carried out an intensive poll of Stockton, North, which showed Labour

with 42 per cent, the Tories with 33 per cent, and Mr William Rodgers, the Alliance candidate, with 25 per cent. This, and other marginal polls, showed a late russet I seems.

showed a late surge to Labour,

Mr Healey added.
Mr Cecil Parkinson, the

Conservative chairman, said that seats which the party had once regarded as marginals were

now virtually safe. He indicated

that they could win the seat of

Blackburn, Burnley and Hyndburn, the previously safe Labour seat of Accrington.

Erith and Crayford Feltham and Heston

Mitcham and Morden

Hammersmith Lewisham East

Lewisham West

Norwood

Bristol East

Kingswood

Swindon Aberdeen South

Caithness & Sutherin

East Lothian
Edinburgh Central
Edinburgh Leith
Edinburgh Pentlands

Glasgow Cathcart Glasgow Hillhead

Alyn and Decside

Newport East

Newport West

Loss

Cumbernauld & Kisyth

Tooting Waltham

of the polls.

مكذا من الاجل

Labour and Alliance locked in dispute over second place

Labour and the Alliance are Mr John Horam (Newcastle where they have dropped five intain still seems to be on the rink of a Conservative land-

The latest regional polls nalysis by Gallup, taken before ne Alliance bandwagon had tarted to roll, revealed that by ist weekend Labour was erforming disastrously in the ndustial heartlands of the tidlands and was outnumered by support for the Steelenkins camp in the South-west y more than three to one.

If the personal estimate of the rading pollster Mr Robert Vorcester, of MORI, is correct he believes the parties' tanding is now 46 per cent for ne Tories, 29 per cent for the liance - Mrs Thatcher can ook forward to an overall ajority of 252 seats.

According to the Swingometr computer programme orig-nally produced for the Downng Street Policy Unit, if the redictions of Mr Worcester rove correct six SDP MPs, the arty leader Mr Roy Jenkins Glasgow, Hillbead), Mr Ian Glasgow, Hillhead), Mr Ian winning additional support in Wigglesworth (Stokton, South, all areas except the North,

The Conservatives will wm he following seats with new

coundaries from Labour if they

receive 46 per cent of the vote,

Labour 29 per cent and the Liberal/SPD Alliance 25 per

THE ISS Bishop Auckland

Darlington Newcastle U Tyne C Newcastle U Tyne N

Pradford South

Copeland

Dewsbury

Coine Valley

Huddersfield

Workington

Burnley

Bury South

Doncaster Central

Barrow in Furness

Bolton South East

Crewe and Nantwich Denton and Reddish

Hyndburn Knowsky North

Heywood and Middleton

Cartisle

Stockton South

ho is in second place, but, Neville Sandelson (Hayes and Scotland and the South-east Harlington), Mr Tom Bradley Labour backing has fallen (Leicester East) and Mr Tom dramatically in many of the McNally (Stockport) would lose working-class areas most affective seats, and Labour's Tony ted by the recession, except in Benn would be beaten by a Tory Scotland, which has registered candidate. the party's only rise in popularity, one per cent.

The Alliance registered a

All the computer forecasts being issued at the moment must carry a degree of error since they are working on voting estimates for the new constituency boundaries. Swingometer's results vary by about five seats according to the type of poll information fed into it through an Osborne 1 computer. Below we print the seats which would change hands on the poll estimate of Mr Worcester according to the pro-

The programme does not include the results of by-elections and the nominal losers of each seat changing hands is the party which would have won on the new boundaries had they been in force in 1979.

The regional figures released by Gallup show the Tories

LB/SDP

Lab

47 (48.8) 40 (45.3) 39.5 (44.4) 24 (40.4) 29 (41.5) 17 (32.7) 19 (25.6) 32 (40.9) 11 (26.1) 43 (42.1) 46 (49.4)

Regional voting intentions % (Gallup poli June 5)

C (1979)

39 (42.1) 39.5 (45.5)

55.5 (55.2) 49.5 (44.9) 54.5 (50.8) 31.5 (31.8) 34.5 (32.2)

Amber Valley Ashfield Derby North

Leicester South

Nottingham East Nottingham North

Nottingham South South Derbyshire

Birmingham Erdington Birmingham Hodge HI

Cannock & Burntwood Covenity North West

Newcastle-under-Lyme

West Bromwich East

Wolverhampton NE

ipswich NE Cambridgeshire

Walsall South

Harlow

(C) (Lab) (LIb/SDP)

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Arithmetic lesson: Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services illustrates a point with drawings which prompted objections at the Conservatives. Westminster press conference yesterday (Julian Haviland writes).

The drawings which he displayed for television were intended to illustrate the increasing demands on the

increasing demands on the bealth and welfare services and the Government's claim to have protected them fully.

Mr Fowler said the Government was spending twice as much on the health service this year as Labour spent in 1978-79 - £15.5 billion against £7.75 billion, an increase of 17 per ceut in real terms. A representative of The Times

Cuts in National Health

Service spending by a reelected

Conservative Government were

out of the question Mr Norman

Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, pledged yester-

The only review of public expenditure plans for the health

service set out in the Goven-

ment's White Paper would be upwards, he told the Conserva-

And there were no plans at

the moment to give tax

concessions to private health insurance, he said, but added: "I

think it would be something for

a future Conservative Govern-

The second appearance of Mr

Fowler and his deputy Mr

carly

ment to consider."

objected that the two bags of cash in one drawing rep-resented a quadrupling rather than a double of the provision and was seriously misleading. Mr Fowler replied that the figures were clear and there

was no prospect of seriously misleading anyone. The display also recorded an increase in the number of retirement pensions from £8,530,000 in 1979 to £9,040,000 in 1983, a rise of nearly six per cent. The illustrative row of pensioners in another drawing, however, suggested a four-fold increase in the size of the demand on the public purse over the four

years.
Labour and the Conserva-

Tories 'will not cut health cash'

Kenneth Clarke, the Minister of

Health, and the re-emphasis on

the health service at the press

conference reflects the concern

with which the party views poll

findings that on the health

issue, more voters trust the

Labour Party. It is thought that

the Tories' private polls are showing greater concern about

the health service than at the

Mr Fowler, believed by colleagues to be a good public

been conducting a strong

defensive campaign. Yesterday he attacked the "false and fatuous claims" made by

Labour and repeated the assur-

ance that the NHS was safe with

Pressed repeatedly about the

the Conservatives.

exponent of the Tory record has expenditure White apaper.

published."

beginning of the campaign.

this campaign of visual images at their Westminster press conferences, of which the main purpose now is to provide material for lunchtime television and radio news bul letins, as well as for evening papers.

Television journalists say that Labour has scored best, with graphics better designed for the television screen. Yesterday's effort by Conservatives was more skillful. But in spite of the accuracy of the accompanying statistical information, the message conveyed by the pictorial images was false. It was none the less powerful.

(Photograph: Suresh Karadia)

likelyhood of there being no

spending cuts, he said he was

confident of this as far as health

and social security was con-

"We have set out our

spending plans in the White

Pper and these plans will be

subject to further consideration

and upwards review if that is

necessary. We are not making a

above what is in the public

There is no question of a

downward review taking place

on the public expenditure

White Paper figures already

He refused to be drawn on the

likely hood of future increases

Leaflets expose Tory's NF link

By Ronald Faux

Leaflets condemning the National Front and giving details of Mr Thomas Finnegan's connexions with the movement are being circulated in Stockton, South, the constitu-ency he is fighting for the Conservative Party.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews said yesterday the leaflets had been ordered from them but the Labour Party in Stockton yesterday denied responsibility for ordering or distributing them.

An official at the head-

quarters of Mr Frank Griffiths, Labour candidate for Stockton South, said that the agents' order book had been checked and no order had been placed for the leaflets. They have not been handed

out with Labour Party material and Labour supporters have not been distributing them. I am aware that these kind of leaflets have been circulating in Stock-ton but there is no official order or connexion with the Labour

Party."
Mr Finnegan's association
Front as an with the National Front, as an organizer in Birmingham, was not disclosed by him when he went through the selection procedure for Stockton, South. The discovery of the connexion has been an embarrassment to the party in a seat it had a strong chance of winning. His opponents are seeking to keep the cover-up and Mr Finnegan's past in the forefront of the

campaign.

Mr Jacob Gewirtz, executive diretor of the defence group relations department at the Board of Deputies, said yester-day that both the SDP and the Labour parties in Stockton had asked for material about the National Front when Finnegan was active in it.

Kinnock

writes to

families

Following is the text of the letter Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour

spokesman on education, sent yesterday to the Welsh Guards,

2nd Battalion Parachute Regi-

ment and families of service-

men killed or wounded in the

Falkland Islands conflict. The

letter was intended to explain

his remarks on Monday on TV

South's The South Decides, after

Thatcher has got guts". He

replied: "And it is a pity that

people bad to leave theirs on

the ground in Goose Green in

Publicity has as you know been

given recently to impromptu remarks which I made on a

do not know what version of the

remarks you have heard from the

ournalists who contacted you on

ob anything that could be interpreted in any way as disloyalty to the armed servicemen and civilian personnel engaged in the conflict. They fulfilled their task with great bravery and efficiency and no one, certainly not L, could or would diminish their sacrifice or their

"My remarks in response to a

shouted interruption on that

television programme were directed at the Prime Minister. It is the plain fact of history that her conduct following the invasion of the Falkland Islands and throughout the

that it was and is a pity - a tragic

such sacrifice. Indeed I think it probable that Mrs Thatcher like any

responsible person would prefer to

succeed in any activity without loss

their reporting or misreporting

might have appeared to give the impression of callousness to people

like you who have suffered the loss

or injury of your men. I hope that

the accurate record will remove any

such impression since I have

nothing but respect for the way in which thay and their comrades did

Young Liberals

The Young Liberals who, at

the beginning of the election campaign, complained that there was nothin in Alliance

manifesto for young people

moved back into step with the

of the National League of

Young Liberals, issued a mess

must rally behind the Alliance."

Ms Janice Turner, chairman

elders of the party last night.

back in step

Yours sincerely Neil Kinnock

order to prove it".

television programme.

a member of the audience stood

commitment on the amount of up and shouted: "At least Mrs money we will be spending up and shouted: "At least Mrs

beyond doubt

That was a notable contrast with the early days of the campaign, but perhaps it ought not to have been too much of a

is not ideological. That there is much potential support for a party of the centre-left that prides itself on its good sense rather than its doctrines seems to me to be beyond doubt. The question is whether that potential can be tapped by a reformed Labour Party, by the Alliance, or by

lune 6 but the enclosed cutting from the Westrn Mail of 7 June is the most accurate which I have seen in print and both ITN-and BBC gave a full filmed version of the remarks in crats acting alone. news and current affairs prowill be presented "The accurate record of those remarks makes it clear that they were unpremeditated and were said without any intention of hurring the families whose loved ones were either killed or wounded in the Falklands campaign. I would never consciously or unconsciously
- add to the anguish felt during and
since that war. Nor would I say or
do anything that could be inter-

It would be asking too much of human nature to expect Liberals or Social Democrats to contain themselves at such moment. But they had better be realistic. A Thatcher Government with a large overall majority would never even contemplate conceding electoral reform, and if Alliance leaders kept on bleating electoral system they would fall into the trap that awaits all third parties. They would

The number of votes won by the Alliance will matter for a different reason. The more it eets, the more credible will be its claim that it will stand a defeating the Conservatives at the next election. To do that, it would need to follow up a comparative success tomorrow with some by-election victories early in the new Parliament, while pushing steadily ahead of Labour in the opinion polls.

critical

Perhaps the tensions and policy differences will be too great anyway. But at least there is now a serious chance of the Alliance emerging from the election in as strong a

Littleboro and Sadlwth Manchester Wythenshw Oldham Cent & Royston Conservative overall majority of 252 seats. Preston Stalybridge and Hyde Swings: Lab to SDP 9.8%, C to SDP 4.9%, Lab to C 4.9%. Tomato and flour bomb

From David Felton, Manchester

The final stages of Mr Michael Foot's campaign yes- concern that Mr Foot was terday took him to the north- paying his third visit of the west for the third time and an eventful and enthusiastic tour of the Manchester area in an

During the four hour tour Mr Foot was hit by a tomato, a be disheartened by the opinion militant. Tory grandmother scored a direct hit on the bus the marginals showed that the with an egg, and there was a narrow miss by a flourbomb thrown by a group of punks. Despite the missiles it was

derced that the tour of more than a dozen constituencies was a success, after the fiasco of a amilar exercise in Leicester

Labour faces a tough fight in a success was the obvious organization that had ensured the north-west to retain or win several marginal constituencies in what has been a traditional socialist heartland.

be curbed soon. fail to mar Foot tour Thatcher says It is a measure of the partys

campaign to the north-west and

was accompanied on the bus by

candidates fighting the mar-

He told party workers not to

the marginals showed that the Labour vote was holding up

In a speech in Bury last night,

Mr Foot said that tomorrow the

British people must say no to

cruise missiles, because Mrs Thatcher's plans would cripple

disarmament talks in the

.What marked the tour out as

that at every stop he was greeted

"Lib/SDP Alliance would win seat from Lab.

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Legislation promised in the Conservative manifesto to give the Government a general power to limit domestic and industrial rate increases will be introduced in the first parliamentary session if the Tories are re-elected, the Prime Minister said yester-

Rate rises to

day.

The Bill will also provide rises by high spending councils. Mrs Thatcher said on the BBC Radio 4 programme, Election Call that the legislation would take a year to go through and probably would not be fully operative before

.Already, it is clear that MPs will have a heavy first legislative programme if the Tories are returned.

Labour and unions in 'indissoluble unity'

The Labour Party yesterday cannot do that by collective Mortimer, the party general it was that unders secretary, took this eve of poll first led trade union message yesterday to the conferthe Labour Party." ence of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, where he was given a standing ovation for promising that Labour will not cut loose from its trade union roots.

In a speech that was remarked upon for its absence of optimism about the result on polling day, he argued: "To defend the interests of working people we need not only need a thriving railway system, industrial prosperity and you

promised its trade union allies bargaining alone - no matter that, come what may, their how competent your officials or "indissoluble unity" would not how strong your union may be. be broken by divisive Con"You need a combination of servative legislation. Mr James industrial and political action. It was that understanding that first led trade unionists to form

That coalition would continue, he promised. Mr Derrick Fullick, the president of Aslef had insisted: "A vote for Labour is a vote for the railways. Let no member or his family be in doubt, to vote other than the Labour cause would be a vote for unemployment

"Mrs Thatcher's expressed industrial strength. That was desire for the country to return always important. You need a to Victorian values is confirstrong union. But collective bargaining is not sufficient. You great bulwarks of the capitalist force that is ill rewarded for its endeavours."

need to influence the environ-ment in which you work. You unemployment and a labour Thatcher on being prepared to press the button

flagging fortunes.

Buoyed by the SDP-Liberal Alliance's improved showing in the opinion polls Mr David Alliance's improved showing in the opinion polls Mr David Steel suggested yesterday that there could be a "massive landslide of seats" for the and continue to honestly feel now

Speaking in Newport on the Isle of Wight, where the Liberals are fighting to retain such sacrifice. Indeed I think it

Mr Edward Heath harked back to the "good old days" of the 1964 election campaign when he was fighting Sir Harold Wilson, during a tour of

knew exactly where you stood. When he said in 1964 that he would abolish all nuclear weapons, you knew perfectly well that he would not. With Michael Foot you do not know where you stand."

in prescription charges under a new Conservative Government. Floaters hold Hillhead key

Two barrage balloons will float this morning over the terraces of Glasgow, Hillhead. proclaiming the merits of Mr Murray Tosh, who is hoping to recapture for the Conservatives the seat which Mr Roy Jenkins

won in the by-election last year.
The Hillhead Conservatives are proud of their gimmick to catch the floating voters, but both the Labour and SDP-Liberal Alliance camps are likely to dismiss it as an attempt to inflate the Conservatives

Steel hopes for landslide

Alliance on polling day.

the island's marginal parliamentary seat, Mr Steel said that what he described as the vagaries of the electoral system could work in favour of the light and without injury or pain.

I can understand the initial reaction to any remarks which in

Heath recalls Wilson days

Scotland yesterday.

Speaking in Aberdeen, he said: "With Harold Wilson you

Ethnic minorities were urged today to vote to stop a conservative election landslide. especially in marginal constituencies, by Labour supporters switching to the Alliance in

Geoffrey **Smith**

COMMENT

The most significant devel-opment in the last few days of the campaign has been the increasing support for the Alliance. It has come about later than its leaders expected, but in much the way that they had predicted. Once it became clear that Labour could not win, there has been a drift to the third force composed partly of doubtful Tories who do not want Mrs Margaret Thacher to have an overwhelming majority, and still more of anti-Conservatives who have become convinced that Labour is hopeless.

therefore, to assume that all those who vote for an Alliance candidate tomorrow are desperate for Mr Roy Jenkins or Mr David Steel to be in Downing Street. Much of the support for the Alliance 'is negative. Yet nobody who attended the last of the question-and-answer sessions conducted by Alliance leaders up and down the country at which Mr Steel and Mr Jenkins appeared at Padding-ton in London, on Monday evening, could doubt that there is also strong positive support for a non-ideological party of the centre-left.

Support proved

The meeting attracted a remarkably large number of people, not just the stage army of the committed, inside and outside the hall. It aroused interest and enthusiasm, which at election rallies are not quite the same thing. Those who have been tempted to write off Mr Jenkins in the course of this campaign might at least have pansed had they been there. There was a certain vibrancy in the air.

surprice. Despite the tend-encies of the past few years, the British political tradition

the Liberals or Social Demo-

That question will not be settled by tomorrow's vote. What that will determine is how much of an opportunity Alliance in the next Parlia-ment. If the Alliance were to win rather more votes but far fewer seats than Labour, the cry would immediately be set up that the moral case for electoral reform had been established beyond a quibble.

seem irrelevant to the main concerns of the electorate.

Numbers are

The Alliance would also need to put up a creditable performance in Parliament. That means that the number of seats won tomorrow, and the calibre of the members elected. will be critical. With fewer than 30 MPs, and none of the "gang of four", the Alliance would find it hard to look a weighty team. The balance between Liberal and Social Democratic MPs will also have a bearing on another ance: will the Alliance be able to hold together?

age concluding that only the Alliance could now speak for Britain's youth. She said: "The Labour Party is as good as dead. All those who do not want another five years of Thatcher position as they could ever reasonably have expected.

Parity No. 12

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To all V

carlier in the campaign.

By Barbara Day

They were just cheening BROADCASTING Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, on Kenny because they were having tremendous fun there, and I Everett's words about bombing the Russians being cleared at the Tory youth rally: "Very, very limited shots of that rally were shown. If you looked at the whole thing you would see wholly false impression, then that it was really just plain fun and those youngsters were

Campaign speeches

Today's main speeches are: Avyendra: Grorpe Younger, Walker Hall. Tioon, 7 pm. Civic Tousire, Ayr. 6 pm. Consument for Geoffiny House, Zother S. S. pri: Octool: St Mary's Cof E S. Silkham Rd, opm. William Whilelew, Ullewater Lyper & Hall, il pts. Bly: City of Ely Coll, Downham Rd. 8.15 Estimate Prancis Pyrn. The Globe Co-Princery 5. 7 Sth. Pyrn. The Globe Co-Princery 5. 7 Sth. Pyror. Bocches Public Mail. Humathable. 7 per. Leverencort: Denses High School, Varracouth Ref. 8 10 pm. Warracovers Peter Wallorf. The Counthall. 8 Ordered Lord Hallshalb of the Marylabone, Subject Krit's 5, Middle Way, 8 pm. Martin Hollabergership Norman Product Assets Lord And Country Colon. Martin. 7.50 pm. Labolik.
Bellin Waler Michael Foot, Letoure Coolin.

Makespres John State, Visings Cirk S. Union S. 7.30 pm. is ton pur-bit Tony Bennt, Waygroft Jur S. wood, 7,30 pm. Emerylle Jur S. to hd. Emrylle, S pm. Helymend Jur 2,78, Sristington, 8,30 pm. All faller of the property of nest real 7.30 mentered Primer, Newmight, Cacil Partitions, Don't Husley, David Cheel, 11 pm. 8862.
The World Al Che. David Owen, Norman Tablem, a pm. 84.
Good Morning Beauty, 130

"Of course they would cheer really think if someone is ging almost whatever was said under to take out one tiny little those circumstances by a person sentence first and show it whom they all adore and I really wholly out of context, giving it a just begin to wonder what has hapened to a British sense of people are really going to take it humour. I take all kinds of out of context, not look at the things said against me and about me. Alright, if it is done in a entertainment, take it as entertainment. That is all it was. And if you like to have a look at the whole thing then I am sure you will find that no offence was given or meant. "These were not speeches. I

came on afterwards and made the speech and if you wish to argue with anything political that was said, please argue with the only political speech that was made, which was mine, and I will answer any single question on that. Before that it was entertainment. It was entertainment by some marvellous entertainers and I think that if you are going to take as 2 got a nuclear deterrent you have sell private education would political pronunciation what is to be prepared to press the not, so we will do it that way." said in entertainment long button because that deters (LBC Radio, Election Phone-in before the political part of the anyone else from using nuclear Forum).

rally begins then I think you are and also from crossing the Nato hopelessly wrong. and also from crossing the Nato hopelessly wrong. "It is like taking what Mike

"No-one at all is talking politically about bombing the Russians. Every single thing I do is to deter any hostilities of any kind breaking out. May I make that perfectly clear, an no-

one was suggesting anything to the contrary at any time." On defence: "The point about having a nuclear deterrent is, if havoc upon your country as you can on mine. The whole point of the nuclear deterrent is that it

you say 'Look, I have got it but will never use it', it ceases to be a deterrent. The point about having a deterrent is that you say Look, if you use yours on me, please remember that I, too, have a button to press and I can wreak as much damage and

"Yes, of course if you have make it illegal for somebody to

Election Call). Yarwood and Janet Brown may say as serious political subjects.
They do not. They give immense pleasure.
"No-one at all is talking "Size of the SDP: It is going to be an absolutely major democratic scandal if we get many more votes than the Labour Party and stalking the stalking the stalking of the stalking the stalk fewer seats than them."

On the Alliance: "We are a

partnership of principle and not an alliance of opportunism. We are a partnership of equality and we have upheld that principle at times when the Social Democrats were racing ahead of the Liberals and at times when the Liberals were somewhat ahead of us (TV-am. Mr Frank Dobson, a Labour education spokesman: "The Labour Party is opposed to private education. We would take practical steps to prevent its existence... We believe that to make it illegal to buy private education would be against the European Convention on Human Rights, but to

Ethnic switch

some places. The appeal came from the Confederation of Indian Organizations.

Arafat flies to Delhi Oradour to seek non-aligned movement's backing

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Mr Yassir Arafat, the beleaguered chairman of the Palesine Liberation Organization arrived here yesterday for a swift series of meetings with Mrs Ndira Gandhi and her

The visit bore every sign of having been hastily arranged. Late on Monday evening, the Indian Foreign Ministry de-clared they did not know whether he was coming or not, and when he arrived from Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, early in the morning he was met by the Prime Minister and Mr P. V. Narasimha Rad, the External Affairs Minister. But there was no turn out of diplomats, such as marked his last visit here last summer, and no ceremonies.
Observers speculated that Mr Arafat was visiting those leaders who have been close to him in

order to secure their continued support, and to invite their help in reinforcing his position. In

Sidon shopkeepers held

Sidon, Lebanon (reuter) Israeli forces distrupted road and sea transport in Sidon yesterday and detained shopkeepers who had protested on Monday against the Israeli invasion a year ago.

The road disruptions were for goods. security checks, apparently to prevent guerrilla attacks, but Israelis appeared recently to be two small cargo vessels were increasing harassment

particular, he is said to be feeling the lack of a public statement of support from the Soviet Union.

Mr Arafat, who was given a room in the Presidential Palace, 62, a former Nazi officer convicted of war crimes in France and Czechoelovakia. held two hours of talks with Mrs Gandhi, and then had lunch with her. The court dismissed a defence plea for lewency on the ground that Barth was under orders. Minister, he told Mrs Gandhi "He not only carried out orders and murdered people who had nothing to do with the

massacre

Nazi is

given life

war, but did so with great commitment, ensuring that his subordinates also fulfilled them

precisely," Judge Heinz Hugot

that reports of growing dissen-sion within the PLO were "grossly exaggerated" and that the situation was under control. In return, Mrs Gandhi was said to have assured him of the continued and complete support of the non-aligned movement for the Palestinian cause. After his day in Delhi, Mr Arafat flew to Aden. At the airport he referred to the internal troubles of the PLO

Barth sat quietly at the side of the court during the session, speaking only to tell the judge he had understood his right to appeal within seven days. The judge said Barth was a convinced Nazi who "unscrupulousand declared that it was not the first time that Colonel Gaddafi of Libya had tried to interfere in the organization.

Czechoslovakia in June and July, 1942, he had volumteered for firing squads and shot or stood guard as others shot partisans in a wave of killings in seen being towed from the harbour by Israeli gunboats, One of the ships had just reprisal for the capture of Nazi Major Reinhard Heydrich, the begun unloading cement. Local fishermen said that the Israelis udge said. On June 10, 1944, he was a were trying to force southern

member of a company that sealed off the French village of Lebanon to import only Israeli Oradour-sur-Gane and system-Residents said, that the atically wiped out most of the population, killing 642 people.



Barth's lawyer, Herr Fried-rich Wolff, had pleaded in neth Wolff, had pleaded in mitigation that Barth had, in part, acted under orders and as a young man was "canght up in the guilt of his people". The judge said if the fact that Barth, a married man with two sons, had led an exemplary life in East Germany since 1946 it did not outweigh the seriousness of the crimes and did not described.

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rifleman" the judge went on: "The crimes of the accused are extremely serious. They are marked by an unscrupulous disregard for life and the dignity

Barth could have been sen tenced to death but there have been no known executions in East Germany in recent years.

in his absence by a tribunal in Bordeaux, France, in 1953

Andropov's offer as Start resumes

Moscow meets objections on nuclear-free Baltic

standing Soviet proposal for a countries. That problem hs been dealt nuclear free zone in northern Europe, says that the idea could with in recent years by saving

be extended to the Baltic Sea. Koivisto, the visiting Finnish sident, said the Soviet Union was ready to discuss with Monday.

Other nations the question of giving nuclear-free status to the Baltic.

Monday.

Sopme months ago, a military spokesman, Colonel-General Nikolai Chernov, said that,

friendship and cooperation that missile-carrying that are based there. Finland and the Soviet Union Western experts

has adopted. The Soviet proposal for a nuclear-free zone for the Nordic countries isat least 25 years old, but has failed to attract the endorsement of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, at whom it is principally aimed. Finland has supported the idea. In his speech, Mr Andropov

attempted to meet two of the objections put forward byo-nents. One has been that the Soviet formulation does not include the Baltic, which is used by Soviet vessels with nuclear

Another is the absence in the original proposal of any pro-visions for removing nuclear

that the Soviet Union is ready The Soviet leader, speaking to consider measures concernate a dinner for Mr Mauno ing the nuclear status of its nearby teory. Mr ndropov repeated that undertaking on

Mr Andropov spoke after if the Baltic was declared a nuclear-free zone, the Soviet Navy would withdraw six

Western experts identified the submarines in question as The treaty has been the basis older vessels, each carrying that Mr Andropov's proposal of the generally cooperative and three missiles, that were being was interesting but needed uncritical stance that Finland phased out of service. They said further elaboration, AP reports.

Severodvinsk on the White Sea and at Polyarny, near Mur-mansk, on the Kola Peninsula near Norway and Sweden.

prired

pov's call is meaningless berach of Soviet missiles, Nato sources claimed yesterday, according to Reuter. The Soviets have weapons capable of reaching targets

3.000 miles away, so a nuclear-free zone in the Baltic would be meaningless," the sources said. COPENHAGEN: Mr Uffe

Elleman-Jensen, the Danish Foreign Minister, said yesterday

US change of tack expected at Geneva

consultations at the White House, General Edward Rowney, United States delegate to the Start (Strategic weapons) negotiations with the Soviet Union, was arriving in Geneva this morning with his delegation. The first meeting in the new tound is expected to take place during the afternoon. The negotiations began in June

The Soviet delegation re-turned to Geneva on Monday without its leader, Mr Victor Karpov. His deputy, Mr Aleksei Oboukhov, said only that he was "not well".

In a prepared statement, Mr Oboukhov said that the Soviet Union would continue the talks
"in an active and constructive
spirit". They wanted "deep
reductions of strategic arms in their entirety in the interests of confrontation and diminishing the risk of nuclear war".

In the parallel negotations on tactical (medium range) missiles in Geneva the going is said to be heavy. There was only one formal meeting last week, instead of the usual two.

■ WASHINGTON: President Reagan consulted his senior national security advisers on a proposal for demonstrating more United States flexibility in negotiations, Mohsin Ali writes.
The White House spokesman said that the President would soon announce decisions on a the United States.

recommendation that war-heads, not missiles, be counted in proposed cuts in United States and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

The United States position would incorporate some of the recommendations of the President's commission on strategic forces, chaired by General Brent Scowcroft. The commission's recent report called for the deployment in the United States of the MX missile and 'vigorous pursuit" of negotiated arms control.

The report argued that emphasis should be placed on verifiable reductions of warheads rather than missiles because this would lead to deeper and more genuine cuts. At the start of negotiations last July the United States proposed limiting each side to 850 land- and sea-based ballistic missiles, and reducing the number of long-range nuclear warheads by about one-third to

5.000 each. The Soviet Union has proposed a limit of 1,800 missiles

and bombers for each side. The President also has to decide on the controversial question of whether the United States should propose a limitation on the throw weight" of strategic missiles. American experts estimate that the Soviet missile force has a throw weight of 5.6m kilograms compared to 1.8m kilograms for

20-year jail | Junta eases terms in Matia trial

overnment crackdown against organized crime took a step forward on Monday night when alleged Mafia leaders to prison terms of up to 20 years on drugs,

nd guilty in the trial, under auti-matia laws ed by Parliament last year General Carlo Alberto Dalla

defendants of belonging to "ner Matia" gangs controlling Sici-lian building rackets

etween Palermo's York underworld be

British assets ban

Buenos Aires (Reuter) Argentina yesterday lifted a bar on the sale or transfer of British assets in the country, duced during conflict

commission overseeing British assets to suspend the ban in relation to individuals, comtaking into account the general interest and equal treatment iven to the Argentine Republic". In both cases, the ban could be reimposed.

The ban applies belonging citizens who are not permanent

Publication of the law into effect yesterday, coincided with fresh negotiations in New banks wanted the ban lifted service its \$38.7 billion foreign

main political parties yesterday called for a peace treaty with Chile over the Beagle Channel

Whitehall denies election delayed Argentine's visa

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

relatives of Argentine war dead ment will not give me a visa to the Falklands, found even the British Isles still barred to him Geddes writes.

But a report that Senor Osvaldo Destefanis's application for a visa would not be granted until after tomorrow's election, was being carefully denied by Whitehall officials. that's all" he said.

Senor Destefanis's earlier attempt to organize a pilgrimage to the Falklands collapsed when the International Committee of the Red Cross refused to

become involved In the end, the best he could arrange was a funeral service at sea, his vessel under instructions from Buenos Aires not to confront British warships protecting the 150-miles exclusion zone around the islands. Now he is in Paris awaiting a

PARIS: Señor Destefanis

The man who wants to take yesterday: "The British Govern-

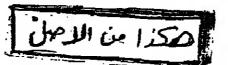
When he had first applied for his visa at the British Embassy had been told it would take only five days. He said: "I don't see why there is now this delay. I feel really bad. They seem to be afraid of letting me into Britain.

I just feel that it is very important for me to go to England to negotiate this trip personally. I can give the Government proof that our visit is purely humanitarian and personally. I can not for the purposes of propa-

The British Embassy in Paris Destefanis that he was unlikely to get his visa next week, though it could not be certain when it would come through. There had red to The Times in Paris been no specific mention of the British election it insisted.

Reject BTR - stay with Tilling. Do not accept the offer - do not sell your shares.

> The directors of Thomas Tilling plc (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and each of the directors accepts responsibility accordingly.



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objection Air force chiefs ee Baltin suspected each other, Zimbabwe trial told

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

A Zimbabwe Air Force board it inquiry comprising some of he men now on trial for illegedly helping to sabotage ireraft asked police to arrest one of the men being tried with hem and recommended that mother be court-martialled, the High Court was told here esterday. The man recommended for court-martial old the board he suspected a wing commander, also on trial. might have been involved in the

sabotage plot.
Information given to the poard, which was set up mmediately after the sabotage. was said to have prejudiced in francisches degrees three of the officers now on trial.

Details of the inquiry, which

the state maintains was part of a plot by the accused to divert attention from their alleged guilt, emerged for the first time during yesterday's proceedings included Wing Commander mation Peter Briscoe, the second and police. third accused of the six officers charged with aiding the sab-olage of 13 ZAF aircraft last

During Wing Commander Briscoe's evidence yesterday it was disclosed that the board ant Barrington Lloyd, the fifth accused, who had responsibility for security at the Thornhil air base, be court-martialled. No

Anger and

grief for

ANC three

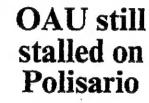
Wing Commander Briscoe said that during two sessions before the board, Air Lieutenant Lloyd had been asked to name any individuals whom he suspected might have been involved. He had named Wing Commander John Cox, the fourth accused who, he said, was dishonest, and a black officer who gave evidence for the state at the start of the trial.

Cross-examined by Mr Honor Mkushi, for the state, Wing Commander Briscoe denied the board tried to divert attention from the "real cul-prits". The board suspected there had been collusion by staff with an inside knowledge of Thornhill and had found that security had been wholly inad-

These findings had been made in a preliminary report. the only document produced by before Mr Justice Dumbutshe- the board before he and Air na. The board was chaired by Commodore Pile were them-Air Commodore Philip Pile and selves arrested, and all information had been passed to

Bail skipped: Mr Chido Muzorewa, aged 19, son of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, former head of the transitional Zimbabwe-Rhodesia government, has apparently fled to the had asked police to arrest Air United States to avoid charges Lieutenant Neville Weir, the of illegal arms possession, AFP sixth accused and had decided to recommend that Air Lieutenant Barrington Lloyd, the fifth 2\$300 (about £190) bail and left for the US, of which he is a citizen by birth.

Bishop Muzorewa apparently reasons were given during did not know of his son's vesterday's proceedings for departure and has not com-these decisions.



From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

The families of the three Mrican National Congress (\ \C) guerrillas who are to be hanged tomorrow have reacted with anger as well as grief to the refusal of the South African President to grant a reprieve. 🐪

Mr Daniel Mogoerane, whose All the said: "As far as I am concerned in my son and the two others did not act like ordinary criminals

them".

Nrs Sarah Mosololi, the another of the condemned men. declared: "Go well my son, l lave you. I am proud of you because you're to die for your people. We'll meet where you're going. You must know the struggle will not end even after your death".

Mrs Mosololi's husband. lasac, and Mr Frans Motaung, father of Mr Marcus Motaung. the third of the condemn have both applied to be allowed to bury their sons. "He will not be buried by prison warders. He loved and died for us. Therefore he deserves a decent burial",

Mr Mosololi said. The attitude of the families undoubtledly reflects the view of many blacks, who see the ANC guerrillas as soldiers and freedom fighters. Outside South Africa there is considerable support for the argument that cuptured ANC insurgents hould be granted prisoner-ofwar status

About a dozen ANC guerillas have been sentenced to death since the apsurge of guerilla activity caused by murest in black townships in 1976-77. So far, however, only one has been executed. He was Mr Solomon Vahlangu, who was hanged in April, 1979, after being con-victed of murder during a gan titack on a Johannesburg

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Addis Ababa (Reuter) Entrenched positions over the western Sahara dispute today held up the formal opening of the organization of African Unity's twice-stalled nineteenth summittor the second day.

OAU spokesman Mr Peter Onu, told reporters that a 21nation committee had so far failed to find a breakthrough in the dispute about whether the summitt should be attended by polisario independece movement fighting Moroccan rule in western

Mr Onu said heads of state and other delegation leaders would hold an informal session later to seek a compromise. The 51 members are all representatives here.

Spokesmen, for the poliasa rio, whose presence at the first attempt to hold the meeting in Libya - last August led to a boycott that left the session without a quorum, said they were determined to take part in the informal session.

Delceates said that if quorum could not be mustered at an informal session, there was little hope that the summi proper would get off the ground. Morocco says that the polisa-rio's self styled Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR)

because it is not a state as such. Moroccan officials, anticipat ing support from their largely pro-Wester allies, said they did not expect the summit to start because it would not get a 34-

should not have been admitted to the OAU in February, 1982,

nation quorum. But other delegates, from both pro and anti-SADR camps. thought that enough leaders might shelve their positions on the western Sahara because they were concerned that a third summit failure would wreck the OAU com-

Hawke in no hurry for an Australian republic

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Australia might opt to be-disclose details of his recent come a Commonwealth repub-conversation with President lie sometime in the future, but not yet, Mr Bob Hawke, the country's new Labour Prime Minister, said yesterday. There were many, many, higher priorities on his agenda, he told a press conference in London.

Speaking after tea with the Prince and Princess of Wales, and just before leaving for lunch with the Queen, he also smartly spiked a newspaper claim that he despised the Royal Family. "Since I have had the

opportunity to get to know Her Majesty, Prince Philip, Prince charles, I have developed a high personal regard for all of them. They have what must be one of the most difficult jobs in the world and they discharge their duties magnificently", he

There is a growing rumpus in his own party over reports that ite is moving towards de facto recognition of Indonesian rule over East Timor, contrary to Labour policy which calls for self-determination by the local

But he refused yesterday to

conversation with President Suharto in Jakarta, promising only a debate on the issue on his return, both inside and outside the parliamentary party.

The result of that debate would determine which way

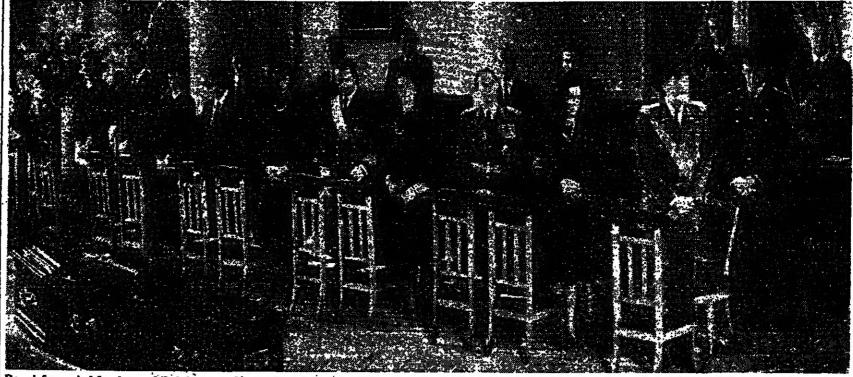
Australia voted at the United Nations.

He was more forthcoming on other matters, including his doubts over the continuing usefulness of Commonwealth Heads of Government Regional Meetings, the next of which is due to be held in Papua New

Guinea next year.

He raised this at discussions later yesterday with Mr Shridath Ramphal, Commonwealth Secretary-General.

Mr Hawke later attended the opening by the Queen Mother of London University's new Australian Study Centre and watched some cricket at the Oval, where a down under was taking place Australia and New contest But official government-to-government talks have had to be scrapped in Britain because of tomorrow s election



Royal funeral: Members of Belgian and foreign Royal families attending the funeral of Prince Charles, Count of Flanders and uncle of King Baudouin at the church of Saint Joacob on Goudenberg in Brussels yesterday. Prince Charles died last Wednesday, aged 79.

Malawi gives Chirwas time to appeal for clemency

hirwa, the Malawi Opposition leader, and his wife, Vera, condemned to death for treathis week and, in fact, face an appeal process that could take onsiderable time, the Malawi ligh Commission said her

Referring to reports outside Malawi that the Chirwas would be executed tomorrow, a spokesman said: "Their appeal has yet to be heard and even if Traditional Court fails they can appeal to the President for

clemency. No date has yet been figures and organizations. The set for the first appeal. This latest to add a voice to pleas for whole procedure could take a mercy is President Shagari of mission spokesman here said

Mr Chirwa, aged 64, a former Justice Minister, and his wife, aged 50, who is also a lawyer. were sentenced last month. They were accused of plotting to overthrow the Government and to assassinate Dr Hastings Kamuzu Banda, the Life President, Ministers and officials. They denied the charges.

The sentence has attracted international attention, with Dr Banda receiving appeals for clemency from various world

Nigeria who said on Monday that he was acting on humanitarian-grounds.

Speculation about Malawi's politics has been rife recently among exiles and syumpathizers in neighbouring states, fuelled by an impending general election in Malawi at the end of this month.

One report said Dr Banda, who is at least 77, planned to take a sabbatical leave from the leadership he has occupied since independence in 1964.

the President had said nothing about taking a sabbatical.

Although Malawi is a oneparty state firmly ruled by Dr Banda's Malawi Congress Party, at past polls ministers and MPs have lost their jobs, making the pre-election weeks a time of great uncertainty.

Political circles were shocked last month, when it was announced that four top party members had been killed in a

NAIROBI: The African Bar appeal to Dr Banda to pardon the Chirwas, In a letter, the association's Kenyan chairman Mr Lee Muthoga, urged Dr Banda to show mercy lowards the Chirwas, AFP reports.

LUSAKA: The "Save Mala-wi Committee", and exile opposition movement, complained vesterday to the Organization of African Unity conference in Ethiopia about the rights in Malawi". AFP reports.

The Lion of Kashmir's son in poll triumph

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

bitterly ammu and Kashmir state election ended in a triumphal victory for Dr Faroog Abdullah. the son of the Lion of Kashmir. he has won his first big victory since he was installed as Chief Minister by his Father, Shaikh Abdullah, last year, and is now assured of retaining power even though the full results will not be known until the end of the

The election was not without comfort for Mrs Indira Gandhi. the Prime Minister, whose party did well in Jammu, virtually eliminating the minor groups But her party, Congress (I), did not do as well as it expected to in the largely Muslim Kashmir vailey, gaining only one seat, plus one or two held by Congress-supported

The election has clearly shown that by concentrating on communal issues, both leaders have dangerously polarized opinion in the state. The Muslims have voted for a Muslim party. Dr Abdullah's National Conference, and the Hindus have voted for Congress

Seven people died in the course of the emapaign and over 1,000 were hurt. At an election-eve meeting alone several hundred people were hurt stone-throwing political rivals. The meeting was ad-

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Nicaragua alleges **US** diplomat tried to poison minister

Managua (Reuter) - US- Catholic priest. The wine, Nicaraguan relations have taken produced by Bendictine monks, a further turn for the worse with the expulsion of three American diplomats accused of anti-state plots, including a scheme to kill as the Managua station chief of the foreign minister with a poisoned bottle of his favourite diplomats had acted under orders from CIA headquarters.

The three were the first US diplomats to be ordered out of nicaragus since the revolutionaries ousted the US-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

Miss Linda Pfeifel, Political Counsellor, Mr David Greig, First Sectretary and Miss Ermila Loreta Rodriguez, Second Secretary, left Managua on Monday night, some 21 hours after Mr Anthony Quainton, the Ambassador, received a diplomatic note saying the three had been involved in activities against the government.

Earlier, Señor Lenin Cerna. the security chief, told a press conference: "A US Central Intelligence Agency network aiming to assassinate Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto with a bottle of poisoned wine has been smashed."

Holding up a bottle he alleged contained wine laced with the deadly poison thalium, he said Miss Rodriguez had tried to

Senor Cerno described Greig orders from CIA headquarters.

Bidding ferewell to his colleagues at Cesar Sandino airport. Mr Quainton said their expulsion was a "serious step contributing to a severe degree tension in bilateral re-Asked whether Washington

would suspend relations over the incident, he replied: "It would be fairly premature to talk about breaking relations, but obviously the events of the past 24 hours have not contrib-uted to an improvement in relations." He said the charges were preposterous.

Listing details of the diplo-mats alleged activities, Señor Cerna said Miss Rodriguez had been involved in the poisoned wine plot, Mr Greig had plotted to Jam Local radio stations with anti-government propaganda, and Miss Pfeifel had had contacts with opposition fig-

Señor Cerna displayed Miss Rodriguez's alleged spy equip-ment, ranging from codebooks persuade a Foreign Ministry to notepaper, he said, could be official to pass the brew to instantly turned nto chewing Father d'Escoto, who is a gum.



Change in Salvador strategy promised

San Salvador (AP) – General around the country reminding Carlos Eugenio Casanova, the troops to "respect human rights and stay away from political yesterday that new military matters". action would be taken against left-wing guerrillas. He gave no details about the strategy, but said the plan "will require the maximum sacrifice from our General Vides Casanova said

he had visited military posts

were trying yesterday to find

parts to repair a key microwave relay antenna that was extensively damaged when guerrillas

The attack at El Pacayal, 80

sharply reduced telephone, telex, television, telegraph and

Thomas Enders, removed re-cently as Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, was yesterday formally named by President Reagan as US Ambassador to Spain,

Close fight as Canadian Tories pick new leader

From John Best, Ottawa

The other candidate who still Canada's Progessive Con-servative Party, official oppo-sition in the House of Comhas a chance of winning, albeit a slim one, in Mr David Crommons, will finally get a leader next weekend after effectively being without one for four and a half months. The man selected former mayor of Toronto. All the top candidates except Mr Mulroney, who has never run for Parliament although he could well be the next Prime has been an active Conservative

A seemingly interminable campaign for the leadership will end some time on Saturday since student days, are MPs. Mr Crosbie represents a Newfoundland riding. Mr Crombie a Toronto riding and Mr Clark an afternoon at Ottawa's Civic Centre when 3,000 delegates Alberta riding.

The campaign, which has already been under way more from across Canada's make their choice from among eight than three months - since February 28, when Mr Crombie declared his candidacy, thereby

Of the contenders, only three, or at the outside four, are strong enough to have a credible chance of winning. They include Mr Joe Clark, a former Prime Minister, who resigned the leadership after failing to obtain what he considered an adequate vote of confidence at a party convention in Winnipeg party convention in Winnipeg

in late January.

Now Mr Clark, who was 44 on Sunday, is campaigning furiously to get his old job back. He and a close contemporary, Mr Brian Mulroney, a Quebec industrialist who turned 44 in March, are generally considered

But a third candidate, Mr John Crosbie, aged 52, who was Finance Minister in the shortlived Clark government of 1979-80, has been coming on strong in recent weeks and could emerge as a formidable

being middle-of-the-road or slighty left of centre: too party's vocal right wing.
This would be the case

especially elements, who do not have a strong candidate of their own. began coalescing behind Mr Mulroney or Mr Crosbie, both of whom have business back-grounds, after the first ballot A large, enigmatic shadow will figuratively loom over the

convention polling booths as the delegates cast their ballots, It will be that of Mr Pierre Trudeau, the veteran Liberal Prime Minister, who is still keeping everbody guessing about his retirement plans. He has promised to step down expected next year.

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At one point there were a dozen candidates, but one dropped out and three others failed to meet a deadline for posting \$Can 5,000 (£2,463) deposits

opening the floodgates and squelching Mr Clark's transisto-

ry hopes of regaining the leadership by default - has generally been a low-key affair.

The overriding issue, although not a particularly well articulated one, is ideological and concerns the locus of the soul of the Conservative Party. There is a strong conservative current running in Canadian politics just now, similar to trends manifested in Britain, the US and other Western countries in recent years.

It could in the end hurt Mr Clark, who is widely regarded as



REMEMBER THE LIBERAL/LABOUR PACT?

The Liberals kept the Socialist government in power from March 1977 to Autumn 1978.

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ILO delay on pipeline questioned

Russia has accused the International Labour Organiza-tion of shilly-shallying on sending officials to investigate labour conditions on the 4,451km trans-Siberian pipeline for supplying natural gas to Western Europe. Western reports have alleged that workers from forced-labour camps and Vietnam were being

employed.

Mr Vassili Prokherov, vicechairman of the Soviet Central
Trade Union Council, told a press conference in Geneva the permitted level of lead from yesterday that the allegations had been "a deliberate attempt to get the ILO involved in just grammes per litre by 1985. another anti-Soviet campaign". He said that the council, had invited the ILO last October to

send representatives but its insistence on "inventing various preconditions" had led able to obtain Soviet guarantees that its projected three-man mission would have unimpeded

access to anything they wanted to see at pipeline sites. Mr Prokherov urged the ILO to "hurry up with their visit as the construction was rapidly coming to its completion – now, there is practically nothing to see because the project is almost finished. Only 150km of pipe remained to be insulated and

laid in the trenches.

Neither forced labour nor Vietnamese had been in the work force, 40,000 strong at one time and mostly skilled, he added. All Vietnamese workers in the Soviet Union were at various enterprises acquiring skills for use in similar enterprises set up in their own country with Soviet aid.

● MOSCOW - A Siberian woodworker who circulated a petition calling on America and the Soviet Union to scrap their nuclear weapons has been sentenced to three years in prison, his wife said yesterday, Mr Alexander Shatravka, was arrested last July as he collected signatures on the petition.

MEPs back lead-free campaign

Strasbourg - The campaign for lead-free petrol in the EEC has won full backing of the European Parliament, On Monday, it approved a report calling for a significant re-duction in the amount of the metal added to fuel by 1985 and for the phasing in of lead-free

petrol "as soon as possible", lan Murray wrties. The report had called for lead-free petrol by 1985, but the Parliament accepted that this was not possible before 1988. However, it was agreed that member states should reduce the permitted level of lead from

'Exodus over'

Moscow (NYT) - Leaders of the Soviet anti-Zionist committee set up six weeks ago said they were satisfied that Jewish to interminable delay.

Mr Francis Blanchard, the emigration had effectively ILO director-general, said a few days ago that the ILO had been less who wanted to leave had

Bus casualties

were still in hospital in Alsfeld. a bus taking a tour group from Austria to Ostend ran off the road on Monday evening, injuring 40 of the 41 passengers.

Visa refused

Washington (NYT) - The State Department has refused Mrs Bernadette Devlin McAliskey a visa, because of reports that she intended to raise money in the US for a convicted member of the political wing of the Irish Nationalist Liberation Army.

Czech mate

Waidhaus, West Germany (AP) - A young Bavarian man, apparently in love with a Czechoslovak woman, crashed his car through border barriers before coming to a halt 20 yards inside Communist-ruled territory. He was returned by Czech border guards 24 hours later.

China cuts investment in heavy industry

From David Benavia,
Peking
China is putting the brakes on industrial investment this year - especially in heavy industry - and seeking a much lower growth rate than the prevailing 7 or 8 per cent.

Mr Yao Yilin, a deputy
Prime Minister in charge of
planning, told the Sixth
National People's Congress here

yesterday that investment by the state in fixed assets would be nearly £3 billion less than in However, he did not explain

how China could meet its goal of quadrupling national output by the year 2000 if growth rates

Addressing the nearly 3,000 delegates from all parts of China on the second day of the Congress, Mr Yao said that efforts would be made to increase industrial production by 5 per cent this year. As it had already increased by 7.6 per cent in the first four months over the corresponding period of 1982, a substantial slowdown must be expected between now and December.

ment in industry has led to bottlenecks and waste. None-theless, observers are surprised education, sci at the sudden slow-down both public health.



Mr Ahao Ziyang: Plea to

in planned growth and in actual

Another problem is that, contrary to the plan, heavy industry is still growing faster than light industry. For this year as a whole, the planned growth rates are 3.9 per cent and 4.1 per cent respectively.

Agricultural produciton is expected to grow by 4 per cent

The Congress has set up new According to Mr Xue national committees to handle problems of minority national economist, over-lavish investomics, foreign affairs, overseas Chinese, and a committee on education, science, culture and

Canadia

In the midst of battle, a moment of harmony.

Whatever the differences between the three major parties (and we're mindful that elections are fought and won on differences), we're happy to report a certain amount of accord on,

at least, one important issue.

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Isn't it reassuring to know that, whoever is drinking the champagne on Friday, there is a shared determination to keep that industry ahead in

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the world?



*Personal Computer News, June 3rd., 1983.

HPsh lead-fr Campaig

Visit relies

Crech mile

industry

THE ARTS

Julie Kavanagh, in Shanghai. experiences the two-way success of the Royal Ballet's visit to China

Dancing towards a new freedom

Our arrival in Shanghai boded well-it was cold and raining - sweet relief after the dusty oven of Peking. The day we tolled up the Great Wall it was 97 degrees farenheit, and Peking was recorded as the hottest city in the world. Even so the 10 performances there were a great success. Coaches waiting on the tarmac whisked us in minutes to a new hotel in large, lush grounds. The staff had lined the culrance to appland the Royal Ballet's arrival, and their enthusiasm was soon reciprocated by the dancers.
"There's a bar, a bar!... Everything's so normal!" People affectionately fingered the bottles of Pimms in the hotel shop, and at hinch, when plates of chips arrived, there were hyperbolic swoons of delight.
Food had been the main talking-point even before we arrived in

point even before we arrived in China. There were scare stories of what to expect at banquets: Norman Morrice, director of the Royal Ballet, had simpled honeyed embryo mice when he came to China with Ballet. Rambert, someone else knew someone who had been offered bear's paws; and shaved cat in aspic sliced like a terrine. Dancers from the Festival Ballet (who were here in 1979) told people to prepare themselves for a constant feeling of hunger, meals would either be inedible or insufficient. In fact, though the food is monotonous - duck appears hot and cold twice a day - and not up to Gerrard Street standards, there is more than enough of it. In Shanghai; where things are more westernized, dancers who before were living off emergency rations of tuck, which they had packed in their shoe-bags like schoolboys before leaving home, are seen eating in the dining room.

The effect of the home-from-home comforts of the Cypress Hotel on the company's morale is dramatic: apart from the singing cicadas and exotic animal calls from the nearby 200, we could be at a Holiday Inn in Sussex. Leslie Edwards came across a mock-Tudor house in the grounds - "Very Godfrey Winn, my dear". Our hotel in Peking, the Yanjing, was much more redolent of China: every room had two familiar frilled armchairs decked with embroidered white cotton squares; and a tray with painted tin flasks of water, blue and white china cups with lids and a wooden box of jasmine tea. Also in every room was an unhoovered

plastic comb. Foreign visitors to China cannot choose their hotels; the Chinese decide for you according to who you are and how full the hotels are. Our interpreter told us we were staying in the Cypress because we

were a "very important group".

VIG treatment continued when we went to the Shanghai Ballet School for a demonstration by members of their company and ours. A firework display - earsplitting despite the rain greeted our arrival; there was a large banner welcoming the Royal Ballet and an ovation by the Chinese dancers. About a dozen of them evidently the cream of the company and aged between 18 and 20 - were chosen to perform extracts from Russian classics as well as a couple of items by contemporary Chinese choreographers. What struck one immediately was the freedom of content in the newer works, which were love stories - one quite risque about the tortured affair between a miother and her stepson.

Several of the girls had long Balanchinesque bodies, while the boys exhibited their Russian schooling with their exaggerated upright carriage and virtuoso technique. Also impressive was the way the company has imposed a national flavour on the inherited works: in The Dying Swan, for example, the soloist incorporated the oddly stilted arm movement (as if seen in strobe light) that is a feature of the Peacock Dance, native to the Thai border. Deliberately saved until the end was the pas de deux from Don Quaxote, danced by a boy with striking Mongolian features and a child-faced girl who was to enchant and invigorate the Royal Ballet so much that days later they were still

We all watched agape as the 20-year-old Huang Chi Feng held tensecond balances in one attitude after another, finally swivelling unsup-ported into arabesque. In the fouette sequence she started with 16 perfect doubles. Coupled with this phenomenal technique was a lively presence and charm. The Royal Ballet roared their admiration for her at the end and she was visibly thrilled to have her brilliance confirmed. A little chastened by the standard of what they had seen, the British dancers gave a morris dancing demonstration that much amused the Chinese, and



Absorbing all the influences: Wayne Eagling, in army cap, at the Forbidden City in Peking

pas de deux from La Fille mal gardée and Manon. Merle Park decided to perform an impromptu, more virtu-oso duet from the climax of MacMillan's ballet.

The Shanghai Ballet demonstration and the accuracy of training that has been seen in schools both here and in Peking have caused considerable excitement all round: one dancer has been day-dreaming about coming back to China to acquire some virtuoso tricks; others hope to persuade the Royal Bellet to invite guest Chinese teachers to London, which may well come about. Sir Claus Moser, Chairman of Covent Garden, stressing the importance of maintain-ing cultural relations with China, which is so much at take-off point economically and artistically", said that he would love to find ways of attaching the more promising Chinese dancers to the Royal Ballet for a few years and encouraging their best teachers to spend time in England. "First of all, we must come back." Sir Claus also went to a demonstration by students from Peking's Conservatoire of Music, which he said was the most exciting and enjoyable experience he has had in years.

One reason behind China's new artistic strength is her eager assimilation of influences from outside: time and again the Chinese have remarked that the Royal Ballet's visit is valued

as a source of instruction as much as entertainment. Much of their repertoire has already been seen - and presumably studied - on video. If and teachers (several are former dancers who, because of the Cultural Revolution, missed out on their own careers but are passing on their knowledge) what they still lack, and what the Royal Ballet's season will exhibit, is choreographic strength and attention to stylistic detail, like

By way of return, the more enterprising Royal Ballet members have been absorbing all they can from the Chinese. Inspired by an acrobat we saw in the Peking Opera, whose landings were as soft as a car's, Stephen Sheriff, making his debut as the Blue Boy in Patineurs, had lessons in Peking to impove his "butterflies". Ashley Page and Jonathan Burrows were taught. Tai-ji every morning between 5.30 and 7, and we may well see the largo movements distilled into their characteristics. their choreography. Several dancers, have had acupuncture and the steelfingered, pressure-point massage the Chinese specialize in. About a dozen of the company hired bicycles in Peking one cycling to the Great Wall and back in a day. "Hoh! Great, great!" said our interpreter when he heard. "Not even the Chinese would do that." The ramshackle department

store near the Pekine theatre, which the dancers renamed Debenkams, was emptied of army caps, Mao jackets and black canvas shoes that cost all of

It is apparently even harder for the in Peking. Like anywhere in the world things depend largely on who you know. An English teacher and ardent ballet fan I spoke to said she devotes considerable time to dining theatrical contacts and sending them gifts. Outside the theatre on the first night a crowd of over a hundred students clamoured in vain for tickets when the dancers arrived. Perhaps because the dancers arrived. Perhaps because of the ticket shortage, the audience in Shanghai seemed harder to please. But they reacted entinesiastically to technical displays (Phillip Broomhead's hyper-extended grand jetes and Stephen Beagley's neat brise voles).

Awareness of a discriminating audience out front has given the dancers a competitive, "let's show them" attitude. They are beginning to

them" attitude. They are beginning to look tired for the first time on the tour, but the fact there are only four more Beauties to go (there will have been 17 performances in three weeks) and they are less than a formight from home keeps their spirits irrepressibly buoyant.

Julie Kavanagh is Arts Editor of Harper's and Queen.

Concerts

Sonorous daring

Schola Cantorum/ Leonhardt

Spitalfields conduct Cimarosa at Sadier's Wells and on Monday night wonderful bloom of the Gastay Leonhand directed the church's acoustic) matches the Schola Cantorum of Oxford and choral voices perfectly. a specially-formed Spitalfields The soloists, also sounded Baroque Orchestra in a pro- quite ont of it all: Ian Participe

risked most and gamed most from an approach that is quite much period-insurancent playing here: every musical gesture was boldly, at times awkwardly, swept into place, and often the forward pulse of the playing was sacrificed to an extraordinarily metrical shape or breathing

Space.

The technique paid in the choral writing this is the only time I have heard an English

RCS/Davies Festival Hall

Since splendour of a solitary kind is consistently denied Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, there can hardly be a better practical and aesthetic move in programme planning than for twin it with a work which gives out with similar forces, a different reflection of the same glory: Nielsen's Hymnus Amo-

Despite Nielsen's claims for the elevating and universalizing power of Latin, his half-hour work is of more specific and often more affective human proportions than the final choral movement of the Beethoven. The childhood chorus, fearlessly and simply sung on Monday by the choir of Trinity College of Music Junior Department, focuses the blithe, childlike experience of the unifying power of love that radiates the

entire work. This deceptive simplicity is saved from the simplistic by shrewd touches like the use of three male voices of contrasting

group even appreciate the Buff's, quickly fading intack and pentle charding of such continuously chairs as the Ghent Gollegium Vocale, and in the migrate serentities of the Canada Sattern to the Canada Sattern to the Canada Sattern the characters of the Canada Sattern the Canada Satt This reason has predicted some Zeit the result was hot in the fascinating combinations of least affected even though the directors from abroad with the singers were clearly only being best English performers of ming to come to seems with the singers were clearly only being the least affected even though the singers were clearly only being the singers were clearly only being the seems with the singers were clearly only being the singers were clearly only only the singers were clearly only the singers were clearly only only the singers we dissonances (well caught by the

Baroque Oronestia was understandably resuccions was understandably resuccions of Bach.

Many of the players in these give voice at all in Caniana Modern the results have been the same but less he should overwhelm the the results have been radically proceedings, and though less miles and the same but less than the results have been radically proceedings, and though less miles and the same but less than the same but less the same but less than the same but less than the same but less the same but less than the same but less than the same but less the same but less than the same but less than the same but less the same but less than the same but less than the same but less the same but less than the same b biossom in Cantata 198; only Max van Egmond could sustain the chugging rhythms and neat cantatas Leonbardt directed a figuration which sustain too relaxed, lilting Sinfonia from pure period-instrument play. tain tempi but most exp playing from first obec counterpoint from the b sacrificed to an extraordinarily - a suave, humane account tense infistence on a tiny set beside Harnoncount's beching their recording of Bach's cantillas.

Nicholas Kenyon

timbres (Philip Langridge Brace Kershaw, John Shirley Quirk) for the reflections of old by keenly selected orchest

colours.
After the interval, we have good reason to be grateful for the presence of John Shirley Onits. His farilingly expressive "O Freunde, nicht diese Tone!" went straight to the mark, as determined to direct and galva nize all that was to come, a well, alas, as being all too apt response to what had gor before. For, despite assiduou and valiant singing from chore and soloists, yet another band of deputies from the London Symphony Orchestra gave performance which, alternation between hollow rhetoric and bland, even careless complacency, was less than worthy of its large and loyal

Hilary Finch

Richard Mabey's Back to the Roots series on Channel 4 is immensely educational. By the time the eight programmes are ended, we shall no doubt be looking at the countryside not only differently but hungrily.

Last night he was focusing on the old British custom of cutand-come-again. Our ancestors, who were much smarter than we might have thought in their attitude to the natural world, used this method to nurture way of provisioning to hunting or cultivation and one of which Mr Mabey, one of our most conservationists,

He introduced us first to the delights of sea kale, the shoots of which, apparently, are as tasty as asparagus. Once it was along our shores. Then, in the nineteenth century, a botanist wrote a pamphlet extolling its virtues and gar-

Television

Natural delights

deners descended wholesale and dug up the plants to grow in their gardens. Our ancestors, of course, would have left it where it was and come back for more. Now only one plant survives on the whole Norfolk coast and Mr. Mabey crouched over it and

The wild service tree has fared better. Its berries were consumed in place of sweets by the poor and publicans used them to sweeten their beermash. Sugar and the import of fresh fruits left the service tree known in parts of the country as

"chequers" because of the past association with brewing -forgotten. Mr Mabey ate a couple of berries and pronounced them good.

He also warned against a pejorative attitude to all weeds.
Melde, for instance, also known
as "fat ben", presumably
because it was used to enhance poultry, could be cooked and was every bit as good as spinach. Mr Mabey also demonstrated how the natural manage ment of woodland, coppicing which yields a continuous sup ply of wood without destroying woods, is back in favour.

Only one complaint against Mr Mabey, who will next week be dealing with herbs and their place in our superstitions: I do wish he would slow down. But he is value for money and there is, of course, a book on the

Dennis Hackett

Holly Hill reports from New York on British success in this year's Tony awards Cheering day for Broadway

unity expected this year's Tony past and present. bollow than heartfelt. Depressing statistics about the 1982-83 ason were bruited last week in trade and national newspapers: 27 out of 41 new shows were officially labelled flops, and not one new show has yet recouped its investment. Even more alarming than a plethora of fast flops has been the refusal of audiences to support even such critically acclaimed works as Lanford Wilson's Angel's Fall and the RSC's All's Well That Ends Well. The formula for artistic and commercial success having been mislaid, the future looks alarming.

The Tony awards relieved this gloomy atmosphere by celebrating Broadway's past and present in its most firmly conceived and stylishly exectued show in years. Its theme a salute to the work of George and Ira Gershwin - was not imposed upon the show but renaming, during the telecast, of the Uris as the Gershwin Theatre. The opening number, the jubilant "Kickin' the Clouds Away" from the current My One and Only, led gracefully into guest artists' presentation of other Gershwin songs throughout the evening.

An ingenious innovation this year was the use of actors costumed for their roles in current Broadway shows to give the awards. Alternately viewing costumes from current shows

the comments of several winners. Andrew Lloyd Webber. accepting the award for Best Score of a Musical for Cats, expressed the hope that there will be a free exchange of musicals between America and England. A producer of On Your Toes, which won as Oustanding Reproduction, took the award as a sign of approval for continuing to preserve and present faithfully "American theatre's greatest art form, the Broadway musical". Harvey Fierstein, who carried off Tonys both as Outstanding Actor and for Best Play for Torch Song Trilogy, retold the rags-to-riches sags of his show's genesis in an

Off-Off-Broadway basement -an implicit reminder that such progressions can happen again. Fierstein's victory for best play exemplified the healing aspect of the Tonys in a year of bitter battles over nominations. The Tony nominating com-mittee, which has promised to reconsider its rules, was most criticized for leaving Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs off its final list. The Trilogy, which looks to be Broadway's first long-running hit about homosexuals, clearly came the sentimental favour

The nominating committee's blunder in not permitting, despite precedent, Kathy Bates Ann Pitoniak to costumes from current shows nominated together as Out-and performers doing Gershwin standing Actress for the two-numbers in a silvery Art Deco character 'night, Mother may

Theatre

The New York theatre community expected this year's Tony past and present.

setting reinforced the linkage of have cost them the award (they unity expected this year's Tony past and present. winner for Foxfire. Possibly reacting to injustices in the nominating process, Tony voters this year appear to have wanted to spread the wealth. Thus John Napier won Outstanding Costume Design for Cats but lost to Ming Cho Lee's Setting for K2. Tommy Tune and Thommie Walsh won Outstanding Choreography for My One and Only, but lost Outstanding Director of a Musical to Trevor Nunn's Cats.

Alexander H. Cohen's presentation of the Tonys was virtually flawless, but it would be more fun if the television audience could see what goes on in the theatre itself. During one commercial break Mr Cohen, who before the ceremonies had begged winners to keep their thanks brief, darted on stage to mounce. "I'd like to say that the long-playing record of the acceptance speeches will be available in the lobby as you leave." Television cameras shot above the "F" row sign which was stuck at the hemline of Jessica Tandy's white lace gown, and above the exquisitely posed feet of Natalia Makarova

as she accepted her Outstanding
Actress in a Musical award.
Andiences heard Miss Makarova's delightful thanks to "my
husband, who didn't help much
but wasn't in my way"; but
missed his laughter at the
comment and were also for comment, and were also fo-cused eisewhere when Trevor Nunn gave a little jump for joy in his seat when Cats won the

likelihood of these stealing the show though Kenn Wells tries

Cinderella

the repertory. They took it down from the shelf for a pre-Christmas tour and on Monday the revival had its first London showing at the Coliseum. Will it have better luck this time? The music, at least, is more

decent account of it under Graham Bond's direction Lighter in texture than Romeo. more melodious too, it is a modern equivalent of those likable craftsmanlike nineteenth-century scores which are so often and unjustifiably

The structure of the music more or less dictates the action, but even so the resemblances Stevenson's duction and Ashton's more famous one at Covent Garden are too close for comfort, drawing attention to the fact that, as a dance inventor, the younger man is not competing

Now and again he has a really intelligent production touch. The best is near the end, when the prince recognizes Cinderella

Dance

In the opening cast, Patricia Ruanne made a Cinderella Ben Stevenson mounted Cinderresponsive to every change of ella for Festival Ballet 10 years ago but it did not last long in the repertory. They mood and circumstance. Jonas Kaage is a handsome and ardent lover for her, an exceptionally strong partner and a dashing soloist. The other outstanding performance came from Koen Onzia as the lester.

attractive than Prokofiev's other long ballets, and the Festival Ballet orchestra gave a

in the same league. His dance routines are just that - routine.

without needing to see the shoes tried on. But Stevenson's ugly sisters are not very funny: no



amazingly speedy, light and

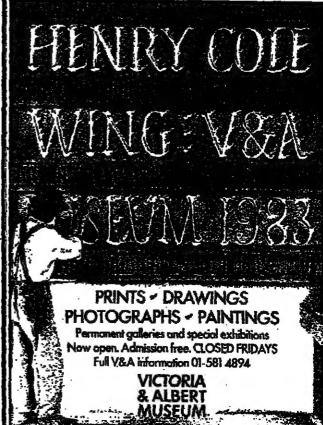
The fairles who escort Cinde

rella have less interesting dances than in Ashton, and

almost disappear among the mests at the ball. Peter Farm-

er's designs also evoke a sense

of dėja vu, but are in better taste





Annually, Canada commemorates events of historical importance with its special issues of legal tender coins. This year's silver dollar struck by the Royal Canadian Mint, is the 41st in a series well

known to collectors. The theme for the 1983 silver dollar is the World University Games. Canada is proud to welcome athletes from the United Kingdom to Universiades 1983, being held in Edmonton, Alberta, from July 1st until July 11th.

This is the first time an official coin of the realm has been minted to commemorate the Games. The Universiade dollar is struck in two finishes: Proof and Brilliant Uncirculated, and contains 50% pure silver, 1983 numismatic coin sets are also available.

No order will be accepted after November 30, 1983. To receive further information on Canadian numismatic coins, send the attached

coupon with your name and address to the Royal Canadian Mint, River Road 355, Vanier (Ontario). KIA OG8 Canada.

Royal Canadian Monnale royale Mint. canadians INFORMATION COUPON Please send me further information on the Canadian numismatic coin. Address

City_

Postal Code.

As You Like It Regent's Park

planned for next month and a wrestling match in As You Like It, the front stalls at Regent's Park this year could be labelled "Ringside". It is not often one sees an Olympic skating cham-pion half-nelsoning a brokennosed bruiser before going on to give a very decent performance of a Shakespeare romantic lead.

With a pugilistic musical

But there are more reasons for visiting this production than John Corry's debut as Orlando: a lovely Rosalind, a brilliant Touchstone, an exceptionally distinguished Jaques played by a well-known director, and a pretty production by Richard Digby Day which, despite its unpretentiousness (or perhaps because of it), presents the charm and fun and pain of the play intact. . Hugh Durrant's costumes

the sylvan set with its grotto and blossom-strewn walks is there already, of course - are nineteenth-century, for pretti-

riding-crop.

ness as much as anything. James Cairneross's eigar-smoka lifetime's art. Rich in verbal and psychological insight, the reading finds an anchor in the exceptionally difficult passage ing Duke sports malevolent whiskers, the prim, bespectacled Celia (Abigail McKern) is straight out of Mary Russell Mittord, and blond Oliver (Stephen Rayne) is every inch the squire's brat in side-whiskers and bowler, cowing the Thomas Hardy rustics with a A voluptuously feminine Victorian maiden with long

drop.

chestnut curls, Louise Jameson's Rosalind finds her spirit He finds a natural partner in liberated as soon as she dons trousers and, addressed as Sir for the first time, darts Celia a look of excitement at the tension of her tole-playing is finely judged between high comedy and the aching fivetration of wooing her lover in another's person, whatever the verbal brilliance and sportive invention that proximity awa-

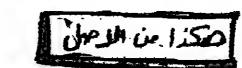
Jaques is David William, a black-clad figure of Dickensian whimsicality in whom melancholy is both a comic outlet and

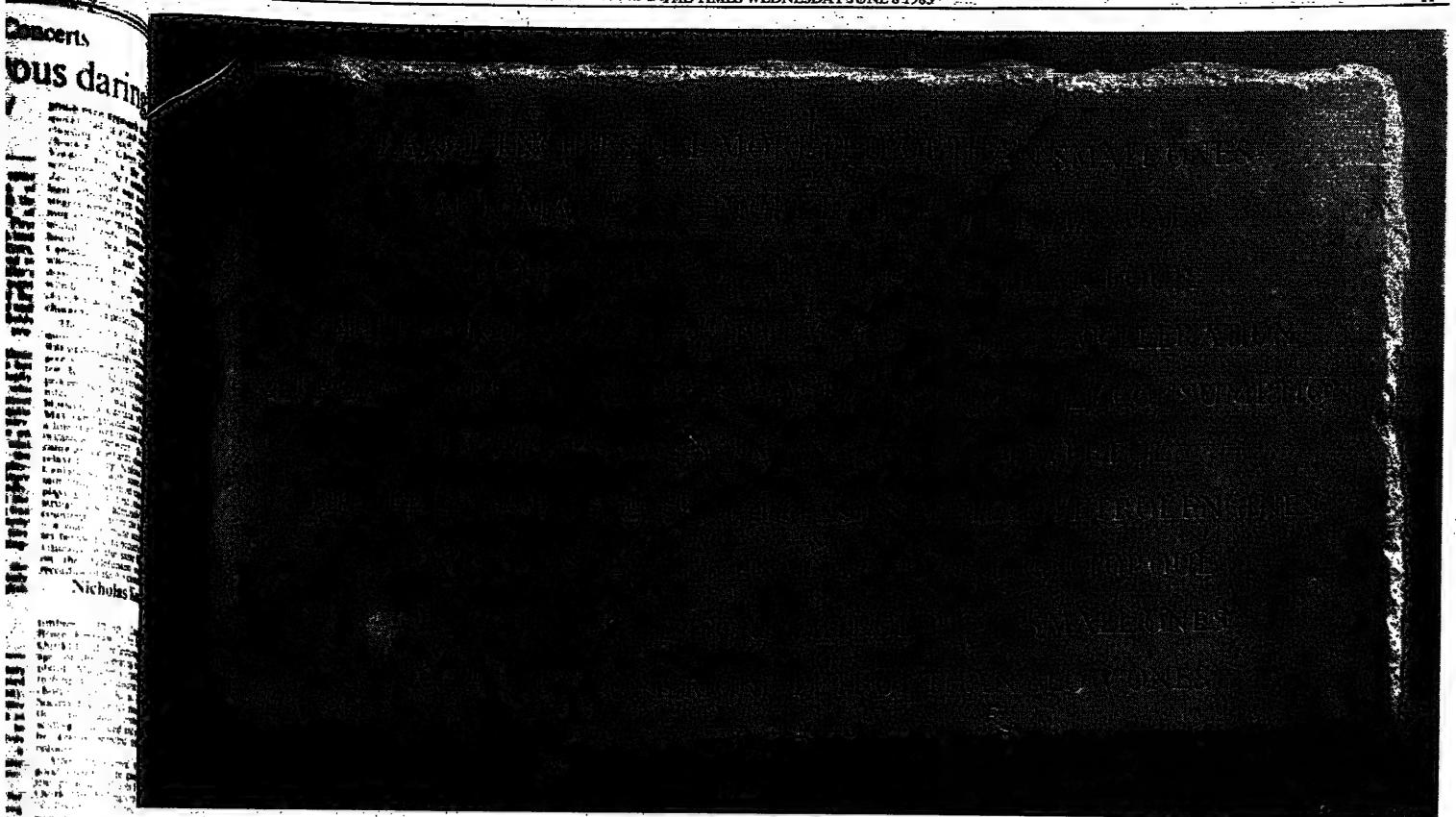
(as a former student Jaques, I say this with feeling) where he discovers his life's purpose in social criticism that momentarily seems capable of changing the world. The "seven ages" speech is beautifully done, without gimmicks, a distillation of mischief and bitter sarcasm that is full of flavour to the last

Paul Raffield's sharp, youthful Tonchstone, whose Irish brogue rattles out the wit with spackle and seductiveness and who is perfectly at home in the incongruous period with his motley waistcoat, a red bowler and an endless striped sock doubling as a muffler. This last is removed for a paddle in the brook as he chats with Corin while their goats, audible over the tannoy, browse in the summer evening somewhere in the direction of Baker Street.

Anthony Masters

ا مكذا من الأمل





BMW HAVE JUST RE-WRITTEN THEM ALL.

Above, the conventional wisdom of the car industry. A set of rules that can be summed up in one word: compromise.

Below, a car that owes little to convention and nothing to compromise: the revolutionary BMW 525e.

The 525e is a paradox on wheels. An automatic, executive saloon that gives you, on the one hand, exhilarating BWW acceleration, and on the other, fuel consumption figures that read like misprints.

(47.9mpg at a constant 56mph for example; a figure even diesels would be jealous of.)

This gain in both performance and efficiency has been achieved with the help of a BMW innovation called the eta engine.

The eta runs much more slowly than normal engines, which is how it stretches fuel.

But it produces its maximum power much earlier, at engine speeds where most driving is done.

Which is why it responds so eagerly. In the 525e the eta engine is teamed up with another BMW innovation – a four speed automatic gearbox that actually uses less fuel than a five speed manual.

It's a combination that finally lays to rest those time-honoured motoring "rules"

For example, it's no longer true that in order to shrink fuel consumption you have to shrink the engine.

The eta is a smooth running, 27 litre, six cylinder engine. Yet it uses less fuel than some engines of just 1.6 litres and four cylinders.

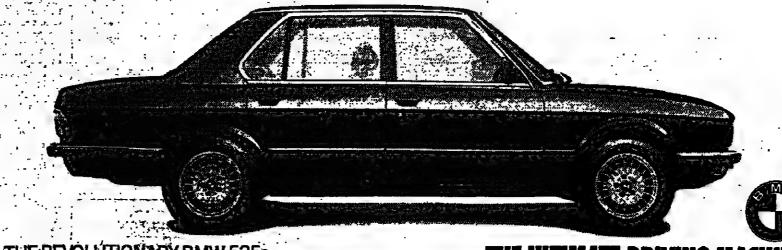
It's no longer true that an economic, low-revving engine leaves you short on power. At just 4,250rpm the eta generates a full-blooded 125bhp.

And it's certainly not true that aerodynamics is the biggest factor in saving fuel. In fact, wind resistance accounts for only 12% of a car's energy loss.

What does count is the engine. Which is why the 525e uses less fuel than the 2.2 litre automatic billed as the most aerodynamic production car in the world.

The 525e is also faster from 0-60 mph. Which demonstrates the most important breakthrough of all: that fuel economy and driving pleasure need not be mutually exclusive.

That a BMW designed for ultimate efficiency can still be the ultimate driving machine.



A clear day and a sitting target

The Welsh Guards' tragedy at Fitzroy. one of the most shocking episodes of the Falklands war, was the subject of a naval board of inquiry whose findings were never made public. Jenny Rathbone reconstructs the tangle of conflicting priorities which fatally exposed them a year ago today

In the waters off the small settlement of Fitzroy, during the afternoon of Tuesday, June 8, 1982, British forces sustained their worst casualties of the Falklands war. On a single ship, the Sir Galahad, 48 men were killed. Three times that number were wounded, many of them horribly burnt. It was the last day on which Argentina launched serious air attacks against British forces, and less than a week before the final surrender at Port

Stanley.
Sir Galahad had arrived at Fitzroy bay that morning, laden with 350 Welsh Guards and their equipment. She had sat for six hours in broad daylight, in full view of the Argentines occupying the hills between Fitzroy and Port Stanley. Her sister ship Sir Tristram had been anchored 200 yards away since before dawn the previous day, unloading her cargo of ammuMoore

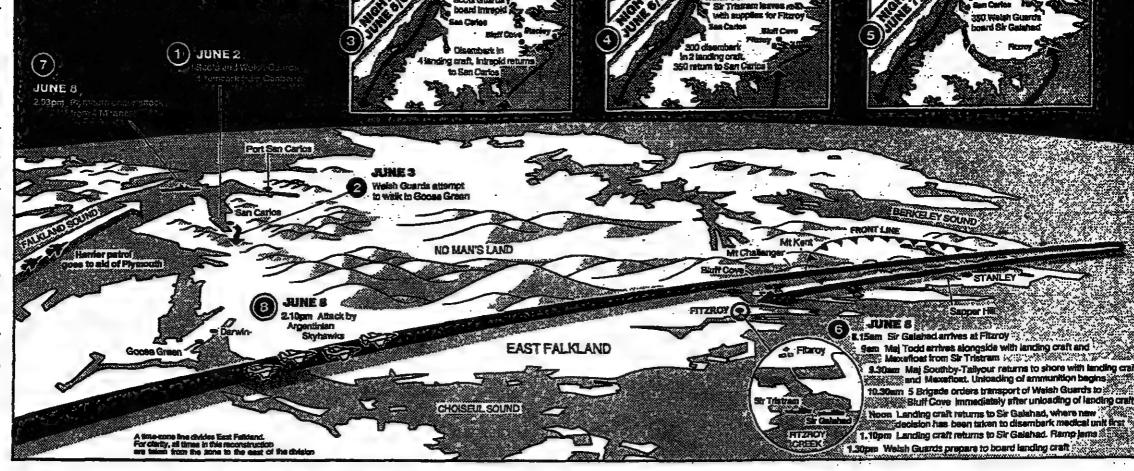
The men and machinery on these two logistical landing ships (LSLs) were urgently required to enable the long-awaited, two-brigade advance on Port Stanley to begin. Sending them by sea was the quickest way of getting them to the front line.

The risks involved had been the subject of continuous debate between Falkland Islands over the previous five that it was too dangerous to risk a capital assault ship (Intrepid or to walk to Darwin. But when the light Fearless) in taking troops to the front tractor and Sno-cat vehicles carrying The more expendable LSLs, however, could be used - even though they had no significant defences.

But, unforseen by the planners, the dangers to Sir Galahad and the Welsh Guards were to multiply in the hours before the ship sailed into Fitzroy bay. The previous day, Monday, June 7 - as was later revealed by signals intelligence - the Argentines manning observation posts overlooking Fitzroy bay, noting the arrival of Sir Tristram and anticipating a troop landing, had sent a message to the mainland requesting an air strike. The Argentine air force was given more than 24 hours to plan and carry out the attack. It was to do so with devastating effect.

The origin of the tragedy goes back to May 25, when the container ship Atlantic Conveyor was hit by an Exocet missile. Three giant Chinook helicopters were lost with the ship, virtually eliminating the airborne troop-carrying capacity of the British task force. Commodore Michael Clapp, the naval officer in charge of the amphibious landing which began on May 21, wanted to postpone any advance out of the San Carlos bridgehead until the losses of the Atlantic Conveyor could be replaced. He was overruled by his superiors in with his ship's superior engine speed, London: the political and military and by leaving San Carlos before imperatives were to get on with the nightfall, he could halve the distance He was overruled by his superiors in imperatives were to get on with the

The author is a researcher for Granada Television's World in Action programme



When the Welsh and Scots Guards San Carlos to continue loading sup-disembarked from the Canberra at San plies on to Sir Tristram, sailing south Carlos on Wednesday, June 2, Major General Jeremy Moore, the land forces commander, decided that no helicopters could be made available to bring them forward to the front line; they

were stretched supplying the troops already situated on the high ground.

The Guards were stuck at San Carlos, but their arrival gave their brigade commander, Brigadier Tony Wilson, the back-up to accelerate movement on the southern route. Having ascertained that no Argentines were occurring the settlements of were occupying the settlements of Fitzroy and Bluff Cove, Wilson commandeered the sole surviving Chinook helicopter on the island to airlift 154 men of 2 Para from Goose Green to within 15 miles of Port

Moore's staff were forced to reorganize the movement of helicopters to ensure that 2 Para were reinforced with enough firepower to resist an enemy counter-attack. But as soon as an adequate defensive position had been established, the helicopters reverted to their previous tasks. This left 5 Brigade's command structure and communications vehicles scattered between San Carlos, Darwin and London and the command off the Fitzroy; and the two Guards battalions - 5 Brigade's essential infantry compo-

On June 3, the Welsh Guards tried their heavy equipment broke down after three miles, the plan was

abandoned.
An initial plan for both Guards battalions to sail round to Bluff Cove under cover of darkness on the assault ship Intrepid and two LSLs and unload throughout the following day, protected by the Navy's guns, was vetoed by a signal from Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, Commander in Chief in London. Mrs Thatcher was under pressure to move to the negotiating table and the loss of another major warship could seriously undermine her resolution to push on for a military victory. Intrepid was not to be exposed to a daylight air attack.

The Welsh Guards were sent back to their original camp at San Carlos to await fresh instructions. Under a revised plan, the Scots Guards were taken half-way to Bluff Cove on Intrepid and completed the journey in the ship's four large landing craft. They were guided there by Major Ewen Southby-Tailyour, a landing craft and Falklands expert.

On the evening of June 6, the Welsh Guards were loaded on to Fearless, Moore's command ship. Fearless's captain, Jeremy Larkin, argued that the Welsh Guards would have to travel by landing craft to complete their journey. But two of Fearless's four landing craft had to be left behind at

with supplies later that night; and a rendezvous with Southby-Tailyour and the Intrepid landing craft never materialized. A force nine gale forced the Intrepid boats to remain in Fitzroy

Major Tony Todd, a Royal Corps of Transport officer on the Commodore's staff, was roused from his bed and told he was to guide half the embarked Welsh Guards to Bluff Cove on the two landing craft Fearless had with her.

Unhappy about having to leave half his men on board Fearless, the Welsh Guards' commanding officer, Lt. Col. John Rickett, left the ship with the understanding that they would join him as soon as possible. Major Guy Sayle, commanding officer of the Prince of Wales company, remained in charge of the 350 Welsh Guards who returned to San Carlos. Discussion about what to do with them went on

for nearly 24 hours.

During the deliberations, Fearless was caught in the Falkland Sound in daylight and attacked by Argentine planes. The ship escaped unscathed, but any residual thoughts about using either of the assault ships in a repeat operation were resolved by a further message from Fieldhouse in London. He vetoed any further use of either THREDIO: HOC by sea in future would have to be conducted by LSL.

The LSL in question was Sir Galahad, which had returned empty to San Carlos on the morning of June 7 and was already earmarked to take Rapier surface-to-air missiles and an army medical team to Fitzroy. It was decided that the ship would sail south of the island that night, taking the Welsh Guards with her.
Once the decision had been made,

however, it was clear that the supplies

Maj Gen Jeremy Moore (above) and Commodore Michael

Clapp (below) were, like Wilson, oblivious

to the problem being created at Fitzroy by

rather than the troops had become the priority. On board Fearless that day, Brigadier Wilson's priority was to establish an advance dressing station at Fitzroy, and to build up his brigade headquarters and maintenance area

Moore's staff, for their part, wanted to make Fitzroy the main maintenance and supply area for both 3 Brigade and 5 Brigade in the forthcoming push on Stanley. With this purpose in view, the Rapiers were uppermost in their minds. Much less attention seems to have been paid by the planners to the Welsh Guards and the field ambulance unit. Contradictory orders were given to the Master of Sir Galahad and to the senior officer commanding the troops.

The Master, Captain Phil Roberts,

was told by Major Guy Yeoman of Clapp's staff to go initally to Bluff Cove and to offload the Welsh Guards. He was then to sail the rest of his cargo back round to Fitzroy, all under cover of darkness. Maj Sayle was told by Col Baxter of General Moore's staff to transfer his Welsh Guards from Fearless to Sir Galahad, which would be sailing to Fitzroy. Sayle was given no new orders, either on board Fearless or subsequently on Sir Galahad, that would have altered those given to him. would have altered those given to him by his commanding officer the previous night before they were separated: Li voi kickett nad told nim to off the men and their equipment to Bluff Cove by sea as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the medical unit due to sail on Sir Galahad had not been told the ship's schedule. Lieutenant Colonel John Roberts, commanding officer of the 16th Field Ambulance, had been given his orders over an insecure beach net, capable of being listened to by the enemy. It took the field ambulance seven hours after receiving their orders to start coming on board - long after the Welsh Guards had been embarked

Lt Col John Roberts

(above) requested priority for his medical team; their Ewen Southby-Tailyour (below) had no authority to take

and were ready to sail. So Sir Galahad set off for Fitzroy, with less than nine

hours of darkness ahead of her.
At Fitzroy, S Brigade's staff had received no information about Sir Galahad's movements. Sir Tristram had arrived unannounced before dawn on June 7 and Major Todd, having deposited his 300 Welsh Guards at Bluff Cove, had crossed to Fitzroy with his two landing craft to supervise her unloading. He had six landing craft at his disposal, plus a Mexefloat pontoon:

Whatever message was sent from Fearless at San Carlos on June 7 concerning the rest of the Welsh Guards being sent south on Sir Galahad, there is no evidence that it arrived either at the brigade headarrived either at the brigade headquarters at Darwin or forward at Fitzroy. In ignorance, 5 Brigade at Fitzroy relinquished five of the six landing craft overnight: four sailed to rejoin their mother-ship, intrepid; the fifth was despatched to Goose Green.

Only one person at Fitzroy was expecting Sir Galahad when she arrived there at 8.15 on the morning of June 8. Just before she arrived, Maj. Todd, on board Sir Tristram, had read a signal that had come in overnight on the ship's teleprinter. It gave Sir Galahad's revised departure and arrival time. At that stage, a single landing craft and a Mexefloat pontoon were moored alon waiting for the tide to change.

Todd gathered them together and crossed over to Sir Galahad, now anchored 200 yards away, to start grappling with the new and difficult situation. It was a beautiful clear day; they could see, and be seen, for miles.

Boarding Sir Galahad through the stern gate, Todd invited the commanding officers of the two Welsh Guards rifle companies on board, Sayle and Major Charles Bremner, to take their men ashore immediately at Fitzroy. This, of course, contradicted their expectation, which was to be taken directly to Bluff Cove by sea without separating their men from their equipment. They requested to be taken there without delay.

Maj Southby-Tailyour, who had also crossed to Sir Galahad from Sir

Tristram; joined the discussion on the tank deck. He indicated that it was too dangerous to send the landing craft or the LSL itself to Bluff Cove in daylight, and advised the officers to take their men ashore at Fitzroy. But the frustrated Welsh Guards officers were determined not to allow their men tobecome a low priority once again.

There were no direct communi-cations between the LSL and 5 Brigade headquarters at Fitzroy settlement, a 20-minute walk from the beach. So Southby-Tailyour was despatched there to seek new orders, leaving the landing craft and the Mexefloat at the beach to begin offloading their pallets of ammunition, more than an hour after the ship had anchored.

superiors were all assembled on board Fearless (again anchored in the relative, safety of San Carlos Water), for Moore's all-day council of war. Sir Galahad was not uppermost in their

Rolfe-Smith initially greeted South-by-Tailyour's message with disbelief, he thought that most of the Welsh Guards had already landed at Bluff' Cove that night before. After an hour's deliberation, he decided that they should disembark first. As soon as the landing craft had unloaded its ammunition, it was to take the Welsh Guards

to Bluff Cove - in daylight.

After midday, nearly four hours after Sir Galahad's arrival, the landing craft finished unloading and went back empty to the ship. In the meantime. however, Lt Col Roberts had succeeded in getting 5 Brigade's fresh decision altered. It was now agreed that his advance medical unit of 12 men and nine vehicles should get off first before the Guards.

After depositing the medics on Fitzroy beach, there was a further delay, the landing craft was sent round to the jetty at Fitzroy settlement to take on rations and fuel destined for Bluff Cove. Finally, five hours after Sir Galahad's arrival, it returned to the ship to take off the first load of Welsh Guards - but as the landing craft Galahad, its ramp jammed.

Forty miles away at San Carlos, a first wave of Argentine aircraft swooped down to attack HMS Plymouth. The single pair of Harriers patrolling the islands south of Falkland Sound were summoned in response to Plymouth's call for help.

No such defences were available to Sir Galahad: no frigates in the area, no Harriers airborne, no Rapiers operational, no Blowpipe troops deployed; poor communications delayed receipt of the original air raid warning at. Fitzroy by 12 minutes, and there was no direct link to pass the message on to the ships anchored in the bay. At-2.10pm, four Argentine Skyhawks. attacked Sir Galahad and Sir Tristram. Sir Galahad was hit four times. One

unexploded bomb passed clean through the ship's hull. Another exploded in the midst of the Welship Guards' mortar platoon, assembled in a confined space on the tank deck Most of them were killed. After the initial shock, the survivors groped around in the darkness and smoke to find escape hatches, with ammunition exploding all around them.

Forty-eight men died on board Sir Galahad, 38 of them Welsh Guards. Iwo more died on board Sir Tristram More than 150 were wounded.

Only the heroism of the helicopter crews who flew into the black smoke to rescue the wounded, of the doctors who saved lives and of the soldiers, medics and crew who did what they could to rescue comrades trapped in The senior staff officer at Fitzroy the wreckage, smoke and was Major Barney Rolfe-Smith. His something to save the day. the wreckage, smoke and flames, did

The most beautiful authors in the world

Using the arrival of his

infantry as a springboard for 2

Para's advance, Brigadier Tony Wilson (above) left the Guards' later

movements to others



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very consumi jobs No 9: The man who poses for photographs on the back of shy

"My face has appeared on 20 or 30 books, and always as the author. I've been a famous thriller writer, a self-sufficiency expert, a professor of semantics, part of The Sunday Times Insight team - you name it, I've been it. With a blonde wig, I've been the occasional Mills and Boon-type authoress.

"Why? It depends, really. Sometimes it's because the author is genuinely shy and retiring, and hates to have his picture taken. Of course, shyness is an inverted form of vanity. Have you ever noticed bloke staring at you who looks that the one person in a group as if he couldn't defend himself

one most obsessed with their appearance? Funny, that. Anyway, the publisher always likes to have a photo on the back, so they get me in.

"Then there's the best-selling author who doesn't like to be recognized in public. So he doesn't want his mug staring out of a million paperbacks, does he? People coming up to him and saying, 'Your characterization was really ropy in chapter eight, you old fraud." They write a little clause in their contract saying they must not be pictured on the cover, so again they get someone like me

"But quite honestly, the main reason is that so many authors look so naff. They simply don't look the part. You buy a heartstopping, sexy, thrill-a-minute book, and you don't want a

MOREOVER. ... Miles Kington

he had to kiss a girl, always find himself kissing her nose? So, rather than put a picture of a wet civil servant on the back, the publisher sends for me. No boasting, but I'm semi-rugged, semi-sensitive and that's good

"Authors are lucky in that they generally don't have to appear in public and even when they do, people don't twig that the bloke on Russell Harty looks nothing like the bloke on the book. It's different if you're a performer. Like, if you're a singer, you can't sing behind a screen. Well, Elton John can sing behind a touped, huge specs and a grand piano, but even so you can see bits of him.

"That's why I admire Barry Andropov.

against a poodle, do you? Or, if | Manilow so much. To have gone so far with a face like that. And songs like that. And, let's be honest, a voice like that. If he'd been an author, no publisher alive would have dared to put his face on a book.

> "I think if the public found out how many of their favourite authors were really publishers models, they'd feel cheated. But I don't see it as cheating. To my way of thinking. I look more like many of my authors than they do. To put it another way, people often don't look like themselves. Have you seen the faces on the election leaflets? Helio, I'm your friendly Labour candidate and all that? Terrible terrible. They usually look more like Jack the Ripper or Yuri

There's a new trend among publishers to choose authors for their looks. Let's get someone who's going to look smashing on the back of the book, they say. No names, no pack drill, but they sign up Jackie this and Jilly that and Pat the other, just for the glamour. Well, what I want to know is this can they write as well? I'm only asking.

Maj Guy Sayle
(above) and Maj
Charles Bremmer
(below), in charge of
the Guards on Sir
Galahad, insisted on
direct transportation
to Bluff Cove

"Incidentally, Mr Kington, I hope you don't mind my asking but who've you got for that picture at the top of your column? Because - and no offence meant - he doesn't do a great deal for it. Either a maniac frown. What you need is someone semi-rugged, semi-sensitive, Yes, like me.

"On second thoughts, you ought to do a Richard Boston. Remember that? When he was writing a regular piece for The Guardian he used to complain about his mug-shot, so one day the subs stuck in a picture of

Telly Savalas. The readers loved it. Next week they used a picture of Elvis, after that one of rigitte Bardot, but then the editor stepped in and said it would have to stop. Great pity, always thought.

"Know who I think would look good at the top of your column? Brahms. Brahms as a oung man. Great face. Better than yours. Why not try it just once? See what people think See if they even notice. Believe me, I think it would work and should know. I'm doing myself out of a job, after all."

Tomorrow

The Moreover guide to television coverage of the election

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 77)

Lump (6) Respect (6) Debt security (4) 15 Handsome youth 16 Carve (6)

17 Give W 19 Direction (8) 24 Enquiry (8) 25 Fence opening 26 Loveliness (6) 27 Wandering (6) DOWN

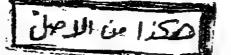
Invalid (4) 2 Visitors' area (5, 4 Torus shaped (5) 4 Rowing crew (5) 5 Tax (4)

6 Way in (5)
16 Due (5)
11 American plant (5)
12 Hood (9)

20 Oneness (5)

21 Simpleton (5) 22 Jacob's brother (4) 23 Supports (4)

SOLUTIONS TO No 76 ACROSS: 1 Osmium 5 Soho 8 Quack 9 Sangria 11 Innocent 13 Foal 15 Neighbour 18 Rota 19 Borrowed 22 Gnocchi 23 Forge 24 Shit 25 Touche
DOWN: 2 Slain 3 lik 4 Misanthropist 5 Song 6 Harbour 7 Squid10 Able 12 Coul 14 Boar 15 Network 16 Drag 17 Adder 29 Worth



WEDNESDAY PAGE

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

Home is where the burnt toast is

My daughter tells me she leaving home. Such moments are never easy for a father, but when the girl is four years old the sense of failure is engulf-ing. My wife is busy feeding the haby and my three-year-old son is in the pantry dicing a slug with his Viking sword, so I have

no one to turn to but you. If I am honest, this blow is not entirely unexpected; she has been expressing dissatisfaction with the mensae for some time. We are falling down badly on what you might term the Egon Ronny and Isabella Beaton departments; the toast too black, the bread too crusty, the bunks too hard, the TV too small, the Hoover too loud, the newspapers too dull, the salary too meagre, the weather too wet, that sort of thing. A no-star rating all round; away with the RAC sign, and of course a merciless drubbing in the next issue of Which Parents? She has been having a runin with my wife on the matter of tidiness (I don't know who was upbraiding whom), and has an-nounced that as from Monday next the will be living in the pub. She doesn't say which one, so I suppose I will have to wait for the change of

address card like everyone else.

The window-smearer is here today. and all is gloom. His name is Caetano, but I have no intention of making jokes against the Portuguese only against Caetano. He does have a certain scarcity value as the only Portuguese window cleaner in town, and charges accordingly. He starts at the top and works downwards – as many Latins are said to do - and the effect is of a shawl being draped over a lampshade; there is darkness where once there was light. He is skating a wiper blade across the panes in time to a throaty rendering of Victoria de los Angeles fados, but somehow there are still filthy suds drooling down the glass when he has finished. I really don't know how he does it. I have seen window cleaners from the pointillist and fauvist schools - the dabbers and daubers of their trade but this chap must be a vorticist, a swirling free former of whom even Wyndham Lewis would have approved. Certainly he is an obscurantist, as the garden is now invisible. I only mention Caetano because at times of family crisis the most disparate elements are hijacked for political ends. I shall return to this theme when things become clearer.



an now offer you a transcript of Leaving Home tapes which I apathy - which I don't. We have hlished that the Waterman's ns in River Street is to be her

: But they don't take children. r. They do in the garden. see, and who will look after

- David and Charlotte's Daddy. But he doesn't live at the lerman's Arms. David and Charlotte's Mummy

THE TIMES

are of a man showing off Shona Crawford Poole

wed his gaze at each new

it happened I had picked a which is easy to prepare o cook though it may take le longer to explain. The . is a bowl of finely ped pigeon with ham, oo shoots, pine mits, g onions and mushrooms. e are sauteed together and nixture is served dry and hot It is plainly not the food to eat with chopsticks is served with trimmed is of crisp iceberg lettuce diner spreads a little dark 1 sauce on a leaf of lettuce, a spoonful of pigeon, and es a one or two-bite parcel ick up with the fingers. It is eat deal simpler to make

le with chicken. Guinea 55 g (2 oz) pine kernels l or young game birds would ovely too. I have not found

Me: And will you come Her: No, you'll come and Me: Ah.

> Her: Can you take me in I have this recurring nightmare which involves a

17-year-old called Ray who is in love with his motoris in love with his motor-bike and my daughter, in that order. He is forever disturbing her A level revision and plucking her away on the pillion of his throbbing monster. His opening line is always: "I got the spare skidlid, Mr Franks", which is, in fairness to him, meant to be reassuring, but which never fails to have the opposite effect. If only he'd

have the opposite effect. If only he'd forget the damned skidlid I could block the outing on a technicality, but then I suppose he would only try to engage her in some indoor pursuit that as damaging to her interest I just as damaging to her interest. I cannot blame her for preferring Ray to André Gide, who probably never in his life roared a Harley Davidson at 80 down Tolworth Broadway, or cut a dash in his leathers at the Excel Bowl. Very well, you could retort that Ray is unlikely to come up with L'Immoraliste, But by the way she ties her arms around his waist like a scarf and leers in triumph at his mates as they all rev off, I suspect that he has no shortage of material. A change of plan. The Waterman's Arms project is off.

Her: I'm going to live in swimming pool in Ber-nuda. Me: Really? Who's going to pay? Her. The Times.
Me: That's jolly kind of them. How much will it cost? Her: Two pee twenty quid.



To revert to Caetano; he has now completed his impression of a total eclipse of the sun and is singing a doleful reprise about some wretched dove that has lost its way in a storm. I know the feeling. Caetano, though it is not entirely his fault, has precipitated this Leaving Home business. He always makes a point of ingratiating himself with the children or the light in the feet has the as they play in the front garden; they then - so he claims - tell him their parents would love the windows cleaned, and by the time the first suds are being draped across your vision, it is too late to stop him, for the poor man has been stricken with a sudden language problem. My daughter has enjoyed my discomfiture on many of these occasions, and still believe it was my hard words with her after the last visit that made her decide it was time to clear out.

Bermuda plan still on. Another rotten might for me, with three Tay dreams on the trot. These ones are so vivid that I creep to my daughter's bedroom just to check that she is still there on the top bunk, that she has not aged 13 years in five hours, and that those are not copies of Gide on the Beatrix Potter helf. But when I catch a glimpse of her little trousseau, her soft men-agerie crammed into a basket for the eight-hour haul from Heathrow, I realize that reality is gaining ground



Growing into parenthood

Jennie is in her early forties and is one of a growing number of people attracted to workshops run by a new attracted to workshops run by a new national organization called Exploring Parenthood. A primary school teacher, she divorced her alcoholic husband 15 months ago and is bringing up three children aged 10, seven and five. She says: "I think that the old guidelines for bringing up a family have gone out of the window—religion is weak and moral window - religion is weak and moral values have been turned upside

"I don't turn to friends for advice because none is in a similar position; and my parents, like many others, are suspicious of anything starting with 'psy', so they fall back on the traditional ways of bringing up a family." She does not know what caused

her husband's alcoholism, but says that with his strict religious background, he thought he could cure it through his own willpower and was not prepared to seek psychothera-peutic help. But Jennie took herself to a psychiatrist and the family to a child guidance clinic to help them through this difficult time. "There were no specific problems - the children weren't bed-wetting or screaming at night - but I wanted a safety net for them and a sounding-board for myself to test out what I was thinking and feeling. I am aware of some of the traps, like becoming a dominant mother to my son when there is no father figure. I wondered if I was wasting the child counsellor's time, but she said it was refreshing for her to see a family before the children had become delinquent and before the mother was having a nervous breakdown; a great deal of children's behaviour depends on how the mother feeling and coping".

Exploring Parenthood discusses and explores with professionals as well as with other parents the everyday challenges and pleasures of being a parent. It was formed in 1982 by Ruth Schmidt, a child rapist, and Carolyn Douglas, a family therapist, who were colleagues for seven years in the Department for Children and Parents at the Paddington Centre for Psychotherapy. Through their work at the centre they saw a wide a range of children with behavior. A problems and realized that there is a great lack of knowledge about the emotional development of children and adults and that many parents would have welcomed the opportunity to discuss behaviour patterns

More and more people are seeking advice to help them to avoid the pitfalls of bringing up their children. Peta Levi explains with professionals before a crisis Health Service in most parts of the

In 1981 Ruth and Carolyn were invited to give a workshop on parenthood for the Westminster Pastoral Foundation (an organization for training counsellors). Afterwards they sent a report to Dr Hugh Jolly, peadiatrician at Charing Cross Hospital Jolly became interested and spent an afternoon questioning them on their ideas and aims. At the end he suggested they should start a national organization as he felt there was a great need for such workshops. He is now joint sponsor of Exploring Parenthood with Richard Whitfield, Professor of Education at Aston

Carolyn is in her early forties and is married with three children: Ruth is in her late thirties and is unmarried. Both are warm and caring. They have selected a team of 12 professionals from people whose work they know well and most of whom have families. This peripa-tetic team, which includes psychiatrists, psychologists, analysts, therapists and a marriage guidance counsellor, will travel to any part of Britain to give a workshop. They have already held two in London and one in Bein for Endish problem. and one in Paris for English-speak-ing parents abroad (Carolyn is now based in Paris because of her husband's job). Workshops usually take the form of talks from professionals followed by small workshops have come from groups as varied as the North East Pre-School Playgroups Association, parents representing the National Childbirth Trust and National Housewives Register and a Londonbased company for their employees. mostly male, who often face stress of various kinds with their families. The themes of future workshops will include Divorce and separation;

parents. oecessary? I asked a north London GP who for 14 years has run a large family practice. He felt that parents would be unlikely to go to such workshops unless they had a problem, and that the National

dren, and Full Circle, from birth to

old age, including parenting one's

Health Service in most parts of the country provides an adequate standard of help for people with specific problems. But, he added, many people are frightened about seeking professional advice, particularly if the problem is emotional rather then physical, and an organization which bridged the gap between presents and professionals.

between parents and professionals would be a good thing.

The doctor also pointed out that most social rules have been successionals. fully challenged over the last 20 years and this had led to insecurity and uncertainty about where the boundaries lie. More children were going to his surgery with physical complaints - headaches, tummy aches and recently a severe case of eczema - which turned out to be caused by emotional stress at home.

Who goes to the Exploring Parenthood workshops? A surpris-ing variety of people - happily married couples, single fathers-/mothers, divorced, separated people and one couple who did not have children but wanted to know how a family might affect their lives. One single-parent father, who runs his own business from home, does the cooking and housework and brings up his teenage son and daughter, says he finds the workshops useful because they provide "a professional environment where I can discuss intimate worries with intelligent people - not subjects I particularly it to discuss with i Having to be mother and father, I want to increase my knowledge of how children develop emotionally and physically, so that I can help them to realize their potential."

Most, but not all, participants are middle class. One woman who is not, a representative of the One O'Clock Club run by the GLC, says,"Many London working class parents of pre-school children feel isolated, either because they are single parents or because they have moved away from their families. They feel they are constantly being criticized and told what to do, when in fact they are doing a good parenting job, but need their self-confidence built up in order to carry

Her observation was supported by the results of a survey just published

in Woman magazine. Of 7,000 mothers who replied to a questionnaire, one in seven hardly ever ventures out with small children because of the hostility they meet from the general public; the combination of this hostility and the physical problems with push-chairs on public transport revealed that one in three never take their children on trains and one in five don't attempt to travel on a bus; one in three won't go to the local park because of the dogs' dirt or fear of gangs of youths. Considering that 70 per cent of women in Britain don't drive, these are appalling figures.

Don't most people turn to their friends and family for advice on bringing up children? Ruth replied; "The notion that problems can safely be contained within the family is highly idealized. Much misery and thwarting of growth went unnoticed in the past, mainly because people's expectations were more limited and the idea of personal growth and change had not become as acceptable as it is today. An understanding of emotional development is hardly a luxury pursuit for the limited few. but an extension of public health."

Ruth and Carolyn believe there is a tremendous emotional investment in parenthood - often blanketed by secrecy because of the fear of failure. The statistics supplied by child guidance clinics are therefore unlikely to give an accurate picture of the general level of stress.

Ruth concludes: "We are trying to sseminate basic information about the requirements for healthy emotional growth and development and to combine parental skills with those of experts to help parents understand the meaning of their own and their children's behaviour so that they are not shattered by events erupting 'out of the blue', like drug addiction, failure in later life, depression and suicide; wasted lives and ambitions. This process is also one of discovery for both parents and children and can be pleasurable and exciting for both."

The single-parent father quoted earlier commented: "Twenty years ago businessmen scoffed at the idea of sending managers to business school, but today it is accepted that you train in order to become a more effective businessman. Today people may laugh at training parents to parent, but one day people will accept it as part of a normal

TALKBACK

Swedish slant

From Bo Carlsson, Richmond,

I read the article about Swedish children who are taken into care-(Times, May 27) with horror and sadness. However, my reaction was not caused by the plight of children and families subjected to namby-pamby official meddling. My horror was at the gross distortion of truth in the article. My sadness was that The Times published it.

For the past 13 years I have been working with issues concerning children in Sweden and abroad. I have also had the opportunity to look into almost all figures concerning children in Sweden.

It is not true that between five and ten times as many children are taken into care in Sweden as in any comparable country. In 1978, for example, 10,187 children under 18 were taken into care by Swedish local authorities. This does not include children voluntarily placed into foster homes by their parents.

E-en adding voluntary fostering to compulsory orders, the total comes to around I per cent of the child population. For Britain the figure is about the same

about the same.
The article says that 30,278 care authorities in 1979 so that every third child born in Sweden can. expect to come to the attention of social workers. This is a distortion. Many of these decisions are multiple, ie, two or three decisions about the same child. Many of the decisions are also responses to requests from parents for nursery school placings of for day-care help for working parents. The conclusions drawn from the statistics in *The Times* article are, therefore,

Marriage meaning

From Mrs Molly Cross, Warkworth, Northumberland.
As a woman with 39 years experience of happy married life. behind me, during which my husband and I both worked and shared the household jobs, (and this is by no means a unique situation in our more than middle-aged age group), I felt impelled to reply to Veronica Edwards's article on the subject of marriage (May 27). In my opinion, it reveals a total misunder-

standing of what marriage is about. Marriage, at whatever stage, should not be a matter of struggling to retain one's independence. If that is the case, then why marry? True freedom involves responsibility, and happiness is not achieved by simply doing your own thing. In the case of marriage, freedom is a two-way process of give and take.

I am sorry for Veronica Edwards. Hers is a shabby substitute for the real thing.

Hard of hearing

From Mrs D. M Myers, Chorley-

Kathy Robinson's report in First. schooling was good reading. I am sure the hearing-impaired are happy with the increased recognition of their problems. However, while the hearing-impaired child possibly derives great benefits from the type of education Mrs Robinson describes, one wonders what the future will hold socially for such children. From our own observation, a generation is emerging which cannot communicate happily with the hearing – it is very difficult to keep up with them in the long term!

Even more unhappily, they cannot communicate with their hearing-impaired fellows - to the fellows. Parents opting for this type of education should ensure that their children keep in touch with the

Lam Sing Lun had been up filleting snakes. The tal evidence, waiting preably for the stock pot, lay in en at the Man Wah aurant of Hongkong's Harin Hotel.

of Lam had agreed to show now to cook the sautéed ed pigeon that was so good ordered it three times in a and the lesson began, as instrations of Chinese ng do, with the cleaver. At ting speed he fashioned lette fighting fish from s of carrot and ginger, his showing the irrepressible

ard won skills. ese pretty garnishes were s interesting as the way he tient on the thick round ning board, assessing how to cut it for speed and ss of cooking, and for

Peking duck and its

impanying pancakes. he recipe can very well be ource of the salted and ked Yunnan ham used in na, and use instead Parma 1 or a well flavoured cooked

COOK



Flights of fancy

ham Bamboo shoots are sold in tins by every Oriental grocer, and these shops are also the places to buy dried Chinese mushrooms (black or brown), soy sauce, plum sauce, and sesame seed oil, if a local supermarket cannot supply them. A capacious and wellbehaved frying pan can be substituted for a wok,

Sautéed minced pigeon Serves four 30 g (1 oz) dried Chinese mushrooms

Breast meat of 2 young pigeons, about 225 g (8 oz) 110 g (4 oz) tinned bamboo shoots 55 g (2 oz) Yunnan or other smoked

55 g (2 oz) spring onlons 55 g (2 oz) shelled peanuts Sugar Monosodium glutamate (optional)

1 teaspoon comflour

About 2 tablespoons peanut oil 1 teaspoon soy sauce 1 taaspoon sasame oil

Cover the dried mushrooms with cold water and leave them to soak for an hour or two, or overnight. Cut the pigeon meat into slices, then narrow strips and finally into cubes the size of

Drain the mushrooms, discard the stalks and cut the caps into equally small dice. Drain and dice the bamboo shoots and chop the spring onions, peanuts and pine kernels into pieces of approximately the same size.

To the pigeon meat add a quarter teaspoon each of salt, sugar and monosodium glutamate, the cornflour, egg yolk and a tablespoon of water. Mix

Heat the wok until it is very hot and add about a teaspoon of peanut oil. Add the pigeon meat and stir fry it very briefly until it is about half cooked. Tip it into a sieve over a bowl and

Dry the wok and add the bamboo shoots. Dry fry them, shaking and stirring constantly for about a minute. Add the bamboo shoots to the pigeou.

Add the remaining peanut oil to the wok and when it is really hot add the ham, spring onions, peanuts, and pine kernels and return the pigeon and bamboo shoots to the pan. Shake and stir the mixture on a high heat, sprinkling the soy sauce and sesame oil on to it and frying until the mixture is dry. Serve

Chef Lam serves the pigeon with deep fried rice stick noodles as well as the plum sauce and lettuce. These are the thin noodles made of rice flour which puff up and become pale and brittle when deep fried in peanut oil. They take less than a

Out of the valley of tranquillizers At its worst, being a Valium addict is like FIRST those first five PERSON minutes after you've

just misssed having a major car crash: a sense of shock and panic, shaking, feel-

ing sick, not being able to see quite clearly or hear what people are saying.

doctor, a fearsome, dogmatic to know what I was doing. I should do I decided to come off man who instilled in us all a isolated myself from other by myself, very slowly. I was doctor, a fearsome, dogmatic terror of being happy. We people, moved all the time. We were It was quite badly bombed. Before I back to London to join a fraction by fraction, milligram was 16 I had been to 12 schools. management consultancy firm by milligram, breaking the nills I longed to leave home. My parents were controlling, yet confusion reigned on every level. As soon as I could get away I found a job on a local newspaper. I was so desperate to be wanted that it took me over: I spent all day and most of that was right. the nights there. I only left to

North America and found a job with an advertising company. I

become a mature student at

The first doctor I went to see gave me Librium. It made me calmer. I just kept going back to doctors for repeat prescriptions: I seemed to be able to convince them that I needed it. In those days no one said anything about it being addictive. You just took your "tranx" along with you as you might your lipstick. Bit by bit, I built the dose up. From three Librium, I went over to Valium. From three

Valium I moved up to four, and

muscles went I kept wetting myself. Above all, I was doses. Then I put them up to frightened, full of panic.

schoolteachers. The whole nausea I had become a pill family lived in awe of my freak. I was also becoming grandfather, who was a country ashamed. I didn't want anyone

depressive, that I just assumed l was taken into hospital

for different ailments - once When I was 26 I went to after I had collapsed at the wheel of my car. I never told the off completely. For the last five hospitals how much Valium 1 weeks I had to take leave from hospitals how much Valium 1 was even quite happy but then I was taking; and they never the office and go to bed: I had started getting depressed and asked me. And then one day a stopped being able to walk. For anxious. Soon I grew terribly woman locum prised it out of me. She seemed alarmed currency You're taking too much,' she Today I have to get said. 'You must cut it down.'

I went down to 10mg doses. It was then that I really felt temble. I couldn't swallow properly or breathe. I got to come right I'm muscular spasms; I couldn't alive I'm a remade write cheques; I started halluci- person. nating; I couldn't telephone had my own office and I just as a tranquillizer addict - of kept working all the time. It Vallum, Librium, Ativan and

took me 14 hours a day to do 6 hours work. Then I went numb down one side: I started to dribble slightly. My sphincter

Then I had the incredible But by that time - some five luck to meet an ex-alcoholic. He years after I had taken that first took me to AA and then to ibrium - I was taking other Narcotics Anonymous. I heard I was five when the war broke pills as well: for depression, for people talking about the tranout. My parents were both migraines, for insomnia, for quillizers. It was then that I
schoolteachers. The whole nausea. I had become a pill realized what had happened to me: I had become an addict.

I listened and learnt what I by myself, very slowly. I was terrified of losing control, being It was about the time I came put in a bin. I lowered the dose, management consultancy firm by milligram, breaking the pills that I realized that I was feeling up into fragments. I kept going very peculiar indeed. My vision only by listening to people who kept blurring. My migraines got had survived the experience: I worse. I seemed to forget had never felt so ill, so everything. By now I had been desperate, so full of fear. I told so often that I was a couldn't drive; I couldn't read properly because my eyes watered all the time. One doctor who I went to see put me on casualty departments five times Ativan instead. I seemed to feel

> It took me two years to come nearly 20 years, fear was the used to living with no pills of any kind. things are beginning

because I couldn't remember a Caroline Moorehead writes: number for long enough to dial; Anna (not her real name) is now I was terrified of losing my job 49, a successful management I think I kept it only because I consultant. She refers to herself

Tranxene: She has been free, or "clean" as she puts it, for just Anna's experience is remark-

able for the length of her dependency, for the size of her doses and for her courage in forcing herself to give them up. Yet it is not unique and doctors today are testifying in growing numbers to patients who took to the benzodiazepines tranquillizers - a misnomer, as it happens, for the family of some 25 drugs kills emotion rather than tranquillizes - in the early 1960s when they became readily them to this day.

Between 100,000 and 250,000 people in Britain today are believed to be dependent on the these drugs, to the extent that withdrawal is physically and psychologically tranmatic. Prossor Malcolm Lader of the Institute of Psychiatry says: "In terms of numbers the problem is five times that of heroin at this moment".

Until five years ago, few people in the medical profession even noticed that tranquillizers were capable of inducing all the same symptoms of dependency as barbiturates or alcohol. The worth of the benzodiazepines had been proven in cases of chronic and acute anxiety, and as anti-convulsants and muscle relazzats and universally accepted as very desirable substitutes for the old barbiturates - safer, fewer side effects and almost no risk of overdose.

But patients consulting their doctors for conditions of mild depression and anxiety were routinely being handed prescriptions for these drugs particularly women, for whom benzodizzepines were the regared as gentler and more appropriate alternatives to the But then, five years ago, people started appearing at drug addiction units, self-help medical groups and GPs complaining that when they tried to lower the doses of their tranquillizers or get off them altogether, they were suffering appalling physical and mental

"It was all anecdotal to start with", explains Professor Lader, whose research team in London is one of the two places, together with Nottingham, where benzodiazepines' dependency and withdrawal is now a subject of investigation and research. "But slowly we started gathering a profile of symptoms: heightened sensitivity to noise and light; pins and needles; metallic tastes in the mouth; feelings of disorientation; nau-sea; dizziness, palpitations." Symptons of severe withdrawal occur, Professor Lader

says, after only six months on

the upper limit of the recommended dose (30 mg per day) or as little as a month on a very high one. Yet coming off. has to be taken seriously sudden stopping has been known to produce epileptic fits. Professor Lader agrees that there undoubtedly exist a few people whose anxiety is such that a lifelong dependency on Valium is preferable to any alternative. He believes it is from patients themselves rather than doctors that a proper mistrust of too easy a use of these drugs will come as their powerful properties of dependency become better known. Even then," he says, "we are left with an enormous number of people who are dependent,

who need to withdraw, who

must have the right medical

help, and for whom at present

there is no provision, no money and very little understanding".

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this to plenty Altho charas series threat his p back Once just 2 1981 . major and intent



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Winner's triumph

"When the Alliance discovered that the new constituency of Windsor and Maidenhead takes in Eton College, they applied, without much hope, to speak to the pupils there. To their amazement they have been accepted and the candidate, Paul Winner, is to address a meeting of senior masters and boys tomorrow. This is a rare privilege, for the college asks few speakers; true, they had one the other week, but his name was Alexander Solzhenitsyn. I expect the other parties feel they have missed a trick in not approaching the college, since Winner's talk is making headline news in the local press and radio

Sea of arms

A new starring role for the deputy leader of the Labour Party aboard the Conservative campaign bus between Bristol and Cardiff is that of Hamlet. Yesterday Healey was transformed, at a stroke, by Sir Ronald Millar, Thatcher's speech writer, who declaimed the following soliloquy, entitled Polaris Apart:

To be and not to be; that is the

For surely 'tis not beyond the wit of man (Though something less than

nobler in the mind)
To have it both ways with the

To retain - that is to say, to have and held -The slings and arrows of this

watery weapon.
Yet simultaneously to "phase it (Over the period of a Parliament)

Unilaterally? But soft! Is't credthle? Credibility: ay, there's the rub. The rest is silence.

Blues and Royals

Mrs Thatcher's love of martial music is being stretched to the utmost. She has been woken early on several mornings recently by the sound of regimental bands practis-ing Beating Retreat on Horse Guards Parade. She is an early waker, but 5.30 am is pushing it a little. I expect she would mind less were it not for the fact that military ceremony has already caused her one problem this campaign: if she is victorious at the polls tomorrow, the PM's proposed government changes will need the Queen's Assent but, as David Butler has pointed out, Her Majesty will be preoccupied with a little affair called Trooping the

Even if the Alliance is overhaul-ing Labour, the position seems less healthy for the Gang itself. Esal, the bookmakers, are offering 100-1 against all four members being returned to Parliament.

Sincerest form...

I thought for a moment that The Guardian was ignoring us, so mue were we mentioned in that paper's daily round-ups of Fleet Street's election coverage. However, I noticed in yesterday's edition that they have more than redressed the balance by lifting, lock, stock and boundary, the new improved con-stituencies guide which our design and map departments so effectively contrived. I have to tell The Guardian that, while such full-page advertisements are always welcome they reproduced our tiny error in the

Socialist change

Whatever businesses are going to the wall in Thatcherite Britain, New Socialist is not one of them. The Labour Party's "intellectual" bimonthly has hit such prosperous times that it plans to go monthly, probably from September. But the magazine's success is posing a problem for the editor. James Curran, Times columnist (see far right) and senior lecturer at the Polytechnic of Central London. His editorial activities have not endeared him to the rather touchy poly administration, and the relaunch posed a stark choice for him: either to being a full-time poly lecturer. He has chosen the latter, leaving the chair empty for another committed Labour Party journalist. If I had to name a likely successor, I would go for one of the original candidates. Stuart Weir, at present an assistant editor of New Society.

The Haywards Heath Conserva-uves' poster, "Give Labour an inch and we may end up with a Foot," has brought this scrawled rejoinder on a hoarding: "Without a roof, who needs a Thatcher?"

Unsung

The obituarists missed one small but significant piece of information in their tributes to the conductor Sir Anthony Lewis, who died on Sunday. None mentioned that he conducted Joan Sutherland's first recording sessions in 1958, when she sang Handel's dramatic oratorio Esther. His encouragement and her success on that occasion were of considerable importance in the development of her early career.

Friends of the Earth polisters; the Tories are trailing dismally and have no hope of catching the of catching the Alliance, Admittedly this is based on a rather sectional canvassing operation, in which FoE

assessed one in five of election candidates on their "environmental acceptibility". Successful respondents received this special seal of approval. As expected, the Ecology Party scored 100 per cent, Labour 97 the Alliance 86. The Tory returns were "statistically insignificant".

Thatcher pulls it off...this time. The true way to

by David Watt

When this election campaign started the fashionable view was that "the issue is Mrs Thatcher". This was wrong. The time of Mrs Thatcher as an issue will inevitably come: perhaps in 18 months, perhaps in two or three years, when her popularity - already, in my opinion, past its zenith - becomes inadequate to cope with some major crisis and when her personality becomes a liability instead of an asset.

The issue in this election has been the Labour Party, which has been measured first of all as a more plausible government than the Conservatives, and, when it evi-dently failed that test after the first week of the campaign, as a more plausible opposition than the Alliance. If tomorrow's vote shows that Labour has failed the second test as well as the first, that will not be the end of the story, of course. Thanks to the electoral system (whose anomalies, incidentally, are going to be more outrageously exposed by this election than ever before) it is inconceivable that the Alliance will become the second largest grouping in the House of Commons on any realistic estimate of its popular vote.

A new Labour leadership - a new generation of leaders for that matter - may therefore be able in the course of a four or five year parliament to put together a quite new left-of-centre coalition that has vitality, credibility and a coherent constituency of interests behind it. Both the Democrats and the Republicans in America have done that at various times since the Civil War, and there is nothing intrinsically hopeless about such a task in Britain. Mrs Thatcher herself implied this the other day when she said that "the Labour Party will not die; it will

Nevertheless this campaign has demonstrated more clearly than ever before that a decade's progressive process of decay has now affected the higher faculties of the Labour Party and paralysis is so far advanced that Labour must either find a miracle cure in the next four years or it will probably cease to be the main opposition party in this

It is tempting naturally, to put the current failure down to Mr Foot's shambolic, unstuck appearance, or Mr Healey's apoplectic gaffes or (going back a bit further), to the Militant controversy and the amazing idiotes contained amid some perfectly sensible policies in the Labour platform. But one has to ask how these things have come

about.

First came the biurring of the boundaries of what used to be called the working class. Then that working class gradually ceased to feel automatic loyalty to Labour as the

> She has never had to spell out her future policies, which are shrouded in obscurity

engine of social and financial advancement. There followed boredom at constituency level, sclerosis in the trade union movement and frustration in Partiament. The activists took over the grass roots, the ostriches took over at West

Power has been the name of the Labour Party's game for the last decade - a power struggle within the party and the enjoyment of govern-ment for its own sake by its leaders. No one has been able or has even really tried to redefine national goals a changing class constituency can feel is relevant. This is what is losing Labour the election.

This does not mean that the vote for Mrs Thatcher has been an entirely negative one. On the contrary, she has fought a nearly faultless campaign. But it is the business of oppositions to force mistakes at election time. To put it bluntly. Mrs Thatcher has been allowed to get away with it. She has never been obliged to spell out her own policies for the future, which still remain shrouded in obscurity, and, above all, she has never been thrown on to the defensive (except momentarily by Sir Robin Day) about unemployment Labour, the party of union militancy and profiligate inefficiency, has been in no position to put the questions.

The result of this was charted vividly in the Harris Opinion Poll in The Observer last Sunday. It appears from this that more people in the country believe Labour's policies would reduce unemployment than believe Conservative policies would. More voters, over all, even believed that Labour would be better for their kind of person than the Conservatives. But more have come to the conclusion that the Conservatives would govern "for the good of the country

There is no way of interpreting these figures other than as an indication that Labour's campaign has completely failed. The majority of the British people evidently believe that unemployment is good for us, or is at worst a visitation upon us for past sins. Once this self-flagellating mood prevails, the stage is set for the grand entrance of Mrs Thatcher and her "strength through suffering, hope through horror"

for a progressive party in terms that banner. And when these slogans are out of the window and a weird, Alice in Wonderland logic takes their place. Every fresh person thrown out of work becomes a new gauge of optimism and every Labour try of outrage or despair is, as it were, hijacked instantly to support the Conservative case.

I wrote three weeks ago that the British voters had got their answers more or less "right" since the war, and the question is whether this is one of their "off" years. The humiliation of the old Labour Party can plausibly be said to be the electorate's historic task this time, and since our present constitutional arrangements will not allow this to

> The trick will be to ensure the Alliance take up the torch of moderate opposition

be achieved at this stage without a sizeable Conservative majority, even those who do not like Mrs Thatcher and her masochist triumphalism may well regard her victory as a price worth paying.

The trick, however, will be to isure in the process the preservation of enough of the Alliance party to allow them to consolidate during the next parliament and to take over the torch of moderate opposition if a new Labour Party finally fails to pick it up. This requires the miraculously fine timing of a very coarse system, but I shall not be surprised on Friday morning to discover that in their wonderful and mysterious way the

Paul Barry on the public inquiry that may become another flying circus



AGAINST: Protesters such as Counie Hunt, above, fear that what starts as

Should the next airport land in the middle of London?

At 10 o'clock this morning, battle commences in what could become an ugly fight to build London's third airport. But the scene is not Stansted, where a public inquiry has already been in progress for many months. This airport would be right in the heart of London - to be precise on the site of the now-closed

Royal Albert Docks.

The public inquiry that starts today is expected to last 10 weeks. On one side will be the construction company John Mowlem, which wants to build the airport: Brymon Airways, a small Plymouth airline which would run it jointly with Mowlem, and the London Docklands Development Corporation (LDDC) which makes no secret of its support for the airport proposal.
On the other will a vociferous bunch of local residents backed by the Labour-controlled Greater London Council and Newham Borough

The inquiry may mark only the start of the battle. Mrs Connie Hunt. leader of Campaign Against the Airport, says: "If the inquiry gives the airport the go-ahead we'll do everythig we can to sabotage it. We'll sit in the way of the workmen. we'll even camp on the runway. No way are we going to have an airport

Approval for an airport bang in the middle of London might appear to be as likely as a landslide victory for the Labour Party tomorrow, but this airport has a strong chance of winning through. First, an opinion poll taken in April for Newham Borough Council shows that twice as many locals are in favour of the airport as are against it. Second, it has the backing of the local planning authority, the LDDC, and, implicitly, the Tory Government, which created the LDDC to revitalize the area. Third, this is an airport with a difference, it is a

Stolport In layman's terms, Stolport means that the airport will be using planes that take off and land steeply, thus spreading their noise over a small area. The would- be airport operators. Mowlem and Brymon Airways, plan to use Canadian-built Dash 7 aircraft, which are already operating at Stolports in Toronto and Ottawa. These planes are particularly quiet, as even op-ponents of the docklands airport

admit An airport in docklands would thus be nothing like Heathrow where the noise stretches about 200 miles from north to south and 30 miles from east to west. In docklands, the noise area would be only two miles long by 600 yards wide and, in addition, peak noise

levels would be far lower. By the Government's scale of measurement, they will not even constitute a "moderate noise nuisance" to local

Yet any noise is bad enough according to the Campaign Against the Airport. Members fear the operators will use aircraft noisier than the Dash 7 and that the airport will be such a success that it will be used far more than the applicants now say.

In reply, Mowlem and Brymon state that they are quite happy to accept restrictions on the airport's use by, for example, limiting sircraft movements to one every 10 minutes (as against one a minute at Heathrow) and agreeing not to use planes noisier than the Dash 7. But their opponents believe that commercial pressure would lead to such promises being broken.

There is one point on which protesters and proponents agree: the airport is likely to be a great commercial success. The plans envisage that it would ultimately carry one million passengers a year on short-haul routes in Britain and Europe. Mowlem and Brymon have already made applications to fly routes to Manchester, Plymouth and the Channel Islands in Britain, plus Paris, Brussels, Rotterdam, Amsterdam and Frankfurt. They are also considering other British cities.

On routes like these they would reckon to offer time savings of around 30 per cent for the business traveller. To anyone based in the City of London, the advantages are obvious no more fighting through rush-bour traffic for an hour or more get to Heathrow. And the



FOR: Bill Bryce, chairman of Brymon Airways, says the scheme could be the best thing ever to happen to the disused docks



Stolport's operators hope to add another one: reduced waiting time by using buses as mobile check-ins. stolmobiles" are already used with great success in Ottawa and Toronto.

The protesters fear that an airport with these advantages would prove so popular that there would be great pressure to expand - that approval for limited use would be the thin end of the wedge to a huge airport on their doorstep. The applicants' answer to this is that the small size of the site, effectively on a concrete pier between two existing docks, is a guarantee that the airport could never carry more than a million passengers a year.

The Stolport proponents promise jobs-some 750 to run the airlines, plus support services like catering, and unquantified number of spin-off jobs brought by the catalytic effect it will have in attracting industry. "Airports are great creators of jobs", says Philip Beck, chairman of Mowlem. "You only have to look at Gatwick and Heathrow to see that." Bill Bryce of Brychon adds. "This could be the best thing that ever happened to dockland."

But the Campaign is still unconvinced, particularly by one report from consultants hired by the LDDC, that the Stolport will create 5,000 jobs in the area. Mrs Hunt says. "Businessmen won't spend any money here. They'll get off the plane and get straight on the bus to the City. In fact, the Stolport will destroy jobs. There are 900 people working on the site now who will lose their jobs if this airport goes ahead because they'll have to demolish the buildings they're

working in."
The GLC and Newham council also doubt whether the airport will create many jobs, and have based their opposition on this, plus their belief that there are better uses for the site, as laid down in the Dockland Strategic Plan. Both organizations have given sizable grants to the Campaign. But the pro-Stolport lobby says the councils'

opposition to the project also has a political foundation, based on their hearty dislike of the LDDC.

It was set up by Michael Heseltine in 1981 and has assumed the planning role that used to rest with the local councils, which an observer said, "hate the LDDC and said, "hate the LDDC and would do anything to make sure it isn't a success." But the LDDC has the backing of the Government and it seems likely that if reelected it would be keen to accept its schemes if the planning inquiry gives it room

Today's inquiry is only the first hurdle for the Stolport backers. They will also have to convince the Civil Aviation Authority that the airport should be allowed to go ahead, and then persuade it that Brymon should be allocated the routes it wants. But the backers are already convinced that the backers are already convinced. that the CAA has no objection to the project and that a Conservative minister for aviation would look kindly on the aspirations of an independent and buccaneering airline like Brymon. As for problems of air traffic control, Mowlem is parading as its star witness Air Marshall Sir Ivor Broom, former controller of Britain's national air

traffic system. Both Mowlem and Brymon believe their airport plan will be approved. If they didn't, Mowlem says, they would not now be embarking on an expensive process of putting their case to a public

The opposition is a shambles," Bill Bryce says, "We've given them 12 months' notice of our plans and they're still crying for more time. I don't believe there is one valid objection that could prevent this

from going shead."

Perhaps not, but Connie Hunt would hardly agree. "This airport is just for the business people. It will do nothing for dockland. The opposition has snowballed. If this decision was accurately accurately the composition was accurately to the composition was accurately the composition was accurately the composition of the composition was accurately the composition of the composition was accurately the composition of the composition was according to the composition of the composition was according to the composition of the composi decision goes against us, don't think you've heard the end of it. That will just be the beginning."

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1963

break the mould

for the first time in 20 years I have not been personally in the race, but it does seem to have dragged on a bit. Part of the trouble, obviously,

has been that it has always looked like a one-horse affair. But what with the Saatchis' knocking copy, and Labour's descent into parrot-like expletives, and the preoccu-pation of both the main opposition groups with the delicate task of placing daggers between their own respective leaders' shoulder blades. it has hardly been a vintage campaign, has it?

Now, however, is the moment to stand up and be counted. So I shall say why I shall be voting Tory (apart from the fact that it would presumably rather spoil the symmerry of this series if I were to announce an intention to do otherwise). I shan't be voting Tory first and foremost because I believe that Labour's programme of detach-ment from our final means of selfdefence, withdrawal from the Euro-pean Community into penurious solation and indulgence in Latin American style hyper-inflation is far. far too hazardous to permit the luxury of doing anything else -though I do. I shan't be voting Tory because the determination of the Lib-Lab. Alliance to plunge us into another head-on confrontation with the union leadership by attempting yet again to put collective bargaining in the freezer is plain suicidal -

Nor shall I be voting Tory first and foremost because I believe that the outgoing administration has been the first to give this country a sense of confidence in its destiny for many a long year, or because it has been the first for 20 years to attend to the cure of the root causes of the inflation malignancy. Having been a witness to the remarkable trans-formation which de Gaulle achieved in the performance of the French nation 30 years ago by giving back to certainly do not underestimate the importance of the first of these considerations for a Tory vote. And having had a walk-on part in the application of the inflation cure these last 18 months I naturally attach a lot of weight to its

But in the end what counts, I think, is not what a party has performed in office, or what it promises to do in future, so much as what it enables the rest of us to do. Mrs Thatcher's real achievement, in my book, is that she has weaned us

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

from the fatuous illusion that government can somehow substitute for individual performance.

My generation grew up in an environment in which governments regardless of party label, claimed to be able by their comparatively superior wisdom to guarantee full employment and a more swiftly growing economy. Because we cannot hope to be a self-sufficient nation, they were always doomed to failure: competitiveness in international trade is not in the gift of gentlemen in Whitehall. So we lost markets. And as successive administrations attempted to compensate for lost competitiveness by debase-ment of the currency, inflation also gathered momentum.

Then, in a forlorn attempt to catch up on inflation, they tried to nsurp the role of management in fixing prices and dividends, nego-tiating wages, and allocating investment. Since they never had, and thank God - never would obtain a mandate for an east European-style command economy, it could only

Mrs Thatcher has truly "broken the mould". She has returned to management the responsibility to manage. She has restored to the shopfloor the right to insist that those who negotiate on its behalf take cognisance of the consequence of their actions for employment it has been a painful process shedding comforting illusions is always going to be that but it has been truly indispensable.

There is still a long way to go. The convention that the public sector exists for the benefit of those who work in it is still too deeply engrained. The next administration will need ministers who see themselves as answerable to the consumer rather than their departmental empire-builders. For only as we shrink the sumptuary expenditures of state can we restore the vitality of the wealth creators and the market venturers. There is no guarantee that the next Tory administration will complete the cure. But that any other would abandon it is a cast-iron certainty. That is the clinching argument for me.

The author, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, was Conservative MP for Knutsford. He is not seeking re-

James Curran

Freedom for youth to be unemployed

David Murray usually gets up around 11 o'clock in the morning, and at midday wanders down to the amusement arcade at the centre of Sheffield. In the afternoon, he sometimes calls at his girl friend's workplace for a chat. His favourite haunt in the evenings is a youth club, the Spring Street Project.

Aged 22, he has completed five YOP schemes and wants a proper job. But the last of many he has applied for - as a general labourer - had more than 200 applicants and he did not get it. The experience of not getting anywhere, not doing anything, being rejected, has left a mark that his skinhead hairstyle and wry manner only partly conceal. Being out of work in a Thatcherite climate of opinion implies personal shortcomings - an inability to rise to the occasion and mount your bike to mend Mr Tebbit's garden gates or, simply and more nastily, a lack of marketable talent, "Even my brother who was really brainy at school", said David defensively, "is in part-time work". Not having your own pay packet brings with it humiliations — "My girlfriend buys all my clothes", he told me awkwardly.

There are now 1,226,000 people under 25 who are out of work. Their prospects of finding regular work are, in most cases, bleak if Margaret Thatcher is reelected. The forecasters with the best record for accuracy, the Cambridge Economic Policy Group, predict that the total number of jobless will rise to between 3.7 and 4.2 million by 1988. and will continue to five million by the early 1990s, if government policies remain unchanged.

The reality of what is happening to young people in Britain is in contrast to the banner proceduring "Britain's Youth - Strong and Free" that adorned the Young Conserva-tives rally on Sunday. But then, Thatcherism is a mobilizing force that cuts across and displaces what is happening in the real world. supplanting it with spurious images that feed off nationalism and traditional morality.

"Today has put the Great back in Britain", declared Margaret Thatcher when an ill-led, bedraggled conscript army surrendered at Port Stanley. The same resolute spirit, we are led to believe, can also restore the British economy.

All that is needed, the Good Housekeeper tells us, is for us to mend our ways and accept the tough medicine that is our (though she really means their) due. We must stop living off borrowed time, and we must say firmly "no" to the spendthrift, profligate plans in Labour's manifest, in her opinion "the most terrifying extreme mani-festo to be produced in 50 years".

Ironically, as those of you who have read Labour's manifesto will know, it is inspired by Keynes rather than Marx. Its aim is to make the mixed economy work rather than to replace it. And its strategy for doing this is one that has succeeded in maintaining near-full employment in Britain for 40 years. Where the same demand management has been practised successfully abroad, in Sweden. Norway and Austria, unemployment is still less than a quarter of what it is here and inflation is in single figures.

Labour's programme will get the economy moving by increasing public spending and investment in a way that goes mainly into industry and jobs. A national investment bank will provide long-term loans for industry, channelling profits from North Sea oil and the underused resources of pension funds (by guaranteeing an attractive rate of return, not by coercion). Exchange rate controls will be restored to make available for domestic inves-ment capital that is currently haemorrhaging abroad at a rate of £10,000m a year.

And import quotas and tariffs will be introduced, if necessary, to prevent expansion from being halted by an unsustainable trade deficit. These will be introduced not as protectionist devices with which to beggar our neighbours but as a means of maintaining a growth of domestic demand which it is in the interests of our competitors to

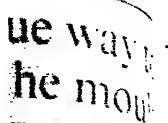
Far from being profligate. Labour's plans entail an increase of public spending from £8,000m to £14,000m. This would increase public borrowing as a proportion of national income to about 41/2 per cent - the average level of industrial countries and lower than the level of the Thatcher government's first two years in office.

Stylen

Allegations that Labour's plans would lead to runaway inflation are equally misplaced. They include measures to cut costs, such as the abolition of the national insurance surcharge and reduction of VAT: and the establishment of price controls to prevent major companies from exploiting an expanding market by excessively hiking up prices. Its national economic assesment machinery represents a sophisticated and sensible way of building social consent for the allocation of resources in all forms including. crucially, incomes. This is infinitely preferable to allocating the surplus generated by growth than the restraint induced by mass unem-

ployment If Keynes were alive today to read Labour's moderate. Keynesian programme I have no doubt that he would vote for it with the same passionate conviction that he devoted to routing the "good housekeepers" of the past.

The author is Editor of New



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ALL THEIR TOMORROWS

labour market. Council house

sales are given with one hand

and taken away with the other.

Taxation policy, though credi-

table, is hardly a programme for

any Government in the next

parliament, given the unreadi-

ness of the Inland Revenue

service for such major change.

Above all, too there has been the

difficulty of a dual leadership and the intra-party tension

However, even if the mani-

festo has promised a programme for government with a prime

minister designate to go with it,

it is not fair to judge the Alliance

campaign solely on its credibility

as an alternative government,

since that was never very likely.

The movement of opinion polls

now at least seems to show that

it should be assessed on its

merits as an alternative oppo-

sition. In that case, at last the

Alliance has been brought face to

face with its real opportunity. It

was always dangerous to have its

head turned by so much pre-

vious statistical volatility in the

opinion polls - or even in by-

election successes - into believ-

ing that the Alliance was ready to

succeed the Conservatives as the

next Government. Its only hope,

historically, was to emerge from

a bitter struggle with the Labour

Party as the more viable govern-

Today's position, moreover, has been brought about by two

things which owe nothing to the

behaviour of Alliance leaders,

even in campaigning. The Alliance figure in the polls

remained fairly static for the first

two weeks until Labour's troub-

les broke and the Conservatives

appeared to be impregnable.

Only then, in the context of a

likely Tory landslide and the

humiliation of a dispirited Labour Party did the Alliance

find its true purpose. That actually offers a much better

long-term prospect of consoli-

dation as the opposition group-

ing on the left than ever a hung

narliament would. A hung par-

liament would presume a de-

feated but structurally undented

Labour Party which would

therefore retain much greater

mental party of the left.

which that has created.

Before its late surge in the closing days of the campaign the Alliance election strategy had suffered from a number of drawbacks. First of all its starting position contrasted bleakly with the euphoric results of Crosby, Croydon and Bermondsey (even Hillhead was won on a declining trend). Secondly the Alliance phenomenon has always been something of a pollster's dream. It owes its existence to three or four aberrant by-elections while the great majority of Labour defectors in the Commons felt that it would be more prudent to sit tight and not put their change of allegiance to the test of their original electors. The latest polling, incidentally, suggests that a majority of their constituents think that they were wrong to do so.

Thirdly the SDP's origins, and the Liberal revival, derived their spectacular successes more from the apparent failure of the two parties - Thatcherism of the right. Stalinism of the left - than any flowering of a creative new blend of policy in the centre. As Professor Ralph Dahrendorf had earlier remarked rather unkindly of the policies of social democracy: "They promise a better yesterday". The Alliance programme is a worthy compilation of much that has been tried, halftried or at least seriously considered over the last political generation. But the voters apparently have less idea of these policies than those of the two

main parties. There are more difficulties than that about the policies which the Alliance has put before the electorate. The manifesto is described as a programme for Government. It has not been tested much on the anvil of election argument, partly because the two large parties have been more concerned with each other until the polls suggested they should insure against third party risk. Yet the gap between the nuclear philosophies of the two parts of the Alliance is almost as wide as that between left and right in the Labour Party. Yesterday, for the

first time, that showed. A programme for government cannot afford to be so imprecise and unresolved on that most important and dangerous of all But there are other areas of incoherence or contradiction. governability about it than a face many more tomorrows on The Alliance's income policy is small Alliance component hold- its way to power.

untried, elaborate and a product ing the balance between the two of laboratory politics rather than main parties. the real rough and tumble world The Alliance set out to break of public sector bargaining and

the mould of British politics. the play of the private sector There were always two ways for that to happen. One was for the Alliance to benefit from a hung parliament by using its bargaining position to extract some variant of proportional voting as the price of support to any larger grouping hoping to form a government. That was always the lesser probability, not least because it would have led to permanent coalition politics in Britain. That is not a system which is likely to commend itself to a policy reared on and at home with the two party system, particularly when that system has shown this century that it can satisfactorily accommodate the replacement of one of those parties by a new one.

The other way was for the Alliance to profit from a Tory landslide, reducing the Labour Party to a shadow of its former self. That may in turn induce the Trade Union movement to reconsider the merits of maintaining its link with a historic, though now ineffective, parliamentary protegee.

In that the Alliance starts with a built-in disadvantage. It is not just that the gang of four, and their co-defectors, have fought that battle once already within the Labour Party and lost it. Nor is it just that their Liberal allies do not give the impression of being a party which is really serious about government. There seems to be a general and unhealthy obsession with opinion polls rather than with the stuff of policies.

Beyond that, this new grouping in British politics has yet to establish a coalition of forces which represents something definite in British society. There is no obvious social base. There is no sense of great corporations in the wings. The Alliance leaders make a virtue of this freedom from such associations, but from the point of view of power it is a political weakness. A political sapling with such shallow roots will find it hard to withstand the wind of history when it blows. and in politics it often blows like a hurricane. In this campaign the Alliance has come far to discard. the atmosphere of "a better

WAR OF WORDS OF WAR

It is exceedingly provoking for the islands and towards Argen-Labour candidates in this campaign that the apparently impregnable ascendancy of the Prime Minister should be traceable to a war of which many of them for one reason or another disapproved. The Conservatives have made an electioneering virtue of abstaining from what they had no need to do - thrust that chapter in the life of the government and nation in front of the electorate. The Falklands expedition is there, a large political fact, fresh in the memory, working like leaven in the Tory loaf. The only way, in fact, in which the Conservatives might have thrown away some of that advantage was by making an exhibition of it. Some of the party's candidates have been making more of it in their constituency campaigns than others, but no Conservative campaigner with access to a nation-wide public address system has sought to stir those anyway active memories.

The war itself was equally plainly out of bounds to the opposition parties. There might have been something to be made, though little has been made, of future policy towards tina; but the campaign itself, as ground from which to assault the Government or the Prime Minister in particular, was as minestrewn as the environs of Stanley

after liberation. The Alliance has been scrupulously prudent. So was Labour until Mr Kinnock and Mr Healey blundered in. Mr Kinnock's first reference was to the sinking of the Belgrano. That was in reasonably measured terms and detonated no explosion. But as an election thrust it was worse than useless. There are sharp questions to be answered about that episode, but they are not the sort that get an answer on the hustings. As it was, his sally merely reminded people of the naval action in the South Atlantic, a general cause of pride; and as for the Belgrano: she was at sea, was she not, hostilities had opened, she was escorted, she was a potential threat to the seaborne ex-peditionary force...for most people, including most of those whose vote Mr Kinnock might hope to attract, that is reason enough for the sinking, no matter about speculation that another course might have

averted a war that was briefly fought and brilliantly won.

Mr Healey's "she gloried in slaughter" and Mr Kinnock's "guts on the ground" are cries of exasperation of a different order, wish to wound, Neither Mr Healey's half withdrawal nor Mr Kinnock's laboured explanation to the relatives of the dead that he meant no offence to them, exclusively to Mrs Thatcher, can efface the effect of their exuberance. And the effect is to contribute to the catalogue of self-inflicted injuries that have disabled the Labour Party for this election.

For most British people then and even more in retrospect. once the Falklands were seized by Argentina it was necessary to fight for their recovery; the expedition brought glory on the armed services and credit on the Government that mounted it; the whole episode, suffused by victory, reflected well on Britain in resolution and execution. That national experience as much as anything has put the Prime Minister beyond the reach of her political adversaries in this election, and it persists to smother those who would wound her on account of it.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE SHADOWS

Like the rest of Whitehall, the secret services have a general election drill. The Secret Intelligence Service, MI6, prepares analyses of world trouble spots ready to brief new ministers. The Director-General of the Security Service, MI5, dusts off his files on politicians whom the victorious party leader might wish to appoint to ministerial posts. A fast, discreet, unacknowledged system exists for warning the Prime Minister of any compromising material held by MI5 on MPs or peers which might affect their fitness for office.

The guardians of national security will remember the 1983 general election for another reason. For the first time since the secret services were founded in the Edwardian era they have become an issue between the parties. The Labour manifesto pledges a reform in the shape of a Security Act to regulate the clandestine agencies and a parliamentary select committee to monitor them. Behind the single paragraph on the security services in the party's programme lies an 80-page report published by The middlemen, the intelligence issue is too serious to Labour's National Executive assessors co-ordinators and the mercy of faction.

entitled Freedom and the Security Services.

The document is the object of some private scorn among the Whitehall intelligence community. They believe it is based on a blend of gossip, half-truth and misrepresentation; that it ignores the existing oversight system operated on behalf of the Prime Minister by the security and intelligence secretariat of the Cabinet Office; not to mention the effect such a reform would have on Britain's allies and the degree to which it would weaken defences against Soviet penetration.

Yet the intelligence community is not monolithic in its view of the practicability or desirability of change in the accountability of their secret world. The gatherers, the men of MIS, MI6 and the Government Communications Headquarters. rest their case on the traditional maxim that to remain effective and secure the secret services must remain just that, secret. They represent the party of no change under any circumstances.

budget controllers, mainly located in the Cabinet Office, tend to err on the side of caution and, if pressed, would side with the gatherers. But the customers, senior officials in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Home Office, the Ministry of Defence, take a more reformist

They could live with an element of Parliamentary oversight, though not in the form proposed by Labour. They recommend a compromise - a select committee of Privy Counsellors modelled on the Franks team which investigated the origins of the Falklands War. Would it not be prudent for a Conservative administration devoted to the maintenance of national security, preferably on the foundation of bipartisanship between the parties, to construct a system of scrutiny which would command the support of all but a few on the hard left? Conservative rule, unlike the need for security and intellisence, will not be perpetual. The issue is too serious to be left at

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Last-minute reflections on general election issues

terminal

saner future.

PETER SELF

Yours etc.

June 1.

From Professor Peter Self

Sir, Thinking about this election, the analogy with the 1930s is all too

close. The dominant paradigm, to

which Mrs Thatcher fully sub-

scribes, is one of sacrificing every-

thing else in the cause of more

effective international economic and

military competition. Since most

other governments are doing the same (although not always so ruthlessly) the likely result under present world conditions will be the

mutual export of unemployment

and economic disruption, followed

by war, which may or may not be

If and when the dust clears we

shall discover the values now

neglected; the new importance of

environmental conservation, the

desirability of controlling technology

for the sake of more stability and humanism, the value of local community life and local democ-racy, the imperative of being generous to the unfortunate, and

that other imperative of taking risks

for the cause of peace, not the chimera of superior destructive

Among the Thatcherites there

seems only an unimaginative con-

there is still too little realization of

the policies and sacrifices which

these values will entail, yet at least

there is some glimpse of the way to a

Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Box 4, PO, Canberra, ACT, Australia, 2600,

Sir, It is surely significant that on Sunday 15,000-20,000 attended the

People's March for Jobs, whilst

Sir, Mr Foot, Mr Healey and others

rightly claim that a Labour govern-

ment put 3½ million back to work during its term of office immediately after World War Two. They add:

"We did it once - we can do it

From Mr Peter J. Lord Smith

shuttle, Enterprise.

7 Finchcroft Lane,

Presibury, Cheitenham Spa,

Gloucestershire.

Yours truly, PETER J. LORD SMITH,

From Mr George Scales

صكدا من الاعل

From Mr Martin Hasseck

Sir, What would our reaction be here in Britain if, prior to an address at a rally in Moscow by Mr Andropov, attended by 25,000 "foot-stamping, flag-waving, horn blowing" (report, June 6) young communists, one of the entertainers remarked: "Let's bomb Britain" and this display was shown nationally on the Soviet Union television network? Yours faithfully,

MARTIN HASSECK, 104 Holders Hill Road, NW4.

From Mr A. R. Isserlis

Sir, To Baroness Sharp's affectionate admirers there was delicious irony in her letter on June 3. She first rebuked Mrs Thatcher for an alleged tendency to be dictatorial. And then in effect she commended as non-dictatorial an Alliance led by Mrs Williams (who sought to force all schools into one mould irrespective of official advice or local or parental wishes); Dr Owen (who was a petulant hectorer both in the NHS and in the Foreign Office); Mr Jenkins (a successful proponent of state dictatorship on racial grounds over the freedom of employers to hire or not hire whom they choose); and Mr Steele (an as yet unsuccessful proponent of state dictatorship over the freedom of employers to pay their workforce what the market justifies). In fact, if these particular power-

seekers are any guide, an Alliance or Alliance-influenced government would be just as dictatorial as a Labour one - though perhaps initially, like the Mensheviks, in a more genteely futile way. Conservatives by contrast seek to reduce the areas that any government has power to be dictatorial about.

Our first woman Prime Minister does indeed have a reputation for being firm and sometimes abrasive. So did our first woman permanent secretary. But would that have been held against them if they had been men?

Yours faithfully, A. R. ISSERLIS, Rose and Crown Cottage, Upton, Burford, June 6.

From Mr C. L. Fox

Sir, Lady Sharp (June 3) is mistaken. The parliamentary democracy we have had since the last war is not the sort of government that we, or our ancestors, fought for. We have had in those years a succession of politicians who have been far too ready to let power pass to those without responsibility, namely the trade unions and the Civil Service. (I do not expect Lady Sharp to agree as regards the latter.) such manoeuvres, to one of my age, are reminiscent of those who brought France to her nees in 1940. We now have a prime minister

who has the ability, the courage, and the drive to attempt to change all that; one moreover who has the habit, rare in post-1945 West-minster, of placing her country before her party or herself. It would seem that the electorate - or a goodly part of it - has at last realized her quality. Yours sincerely,

C. L. FOX, Heatherbrow. The Ridges, Finchampstead, Berkshire.

Housing needs

Labour Party Sir, Your leader, "House-proud politics" (May 30), fails to understand Labour's housing policies.

From the General Secretary of the

We believe in catering for the needs of those who want or need to rent and those who want to own. Promotion of one tenure at the expense of another, as is being done through compulsory sales, doubling rents and large discounts, is irresponsible. It is not only the badly housed, the homeless and young couples who suffer, but those who buy who cannot really afford the

repayments or the cost of repairs. Our housing policies seek to break down the rigid and socially disfiguring divide between tenures. The public rented and owner-occupied sectors should co-exist on a basis of equal social esteem. Equal treatment will make it much easier for households to move between tenures as their needs and preferences

A key element to achieving equality of esteem is to provide the right quantity and quality of housing. Our proposals to boost housebuilding will help begin to overcome the shortage and deteriorating quality of the stock to which your report on Shelter's fears draws attention.

Military degrees From Professor Alan James

Sir, It would be unfortunate if your report (June 3) of the Duke of Edinburgh's speech calling for degrees in military science gave the impression that the subject is ignored in Britain's universities and polytechnics. Degrees in inter-national relations and war studies at both the undergraduate and posteraduate levels are now offered by a number of institutions and most of the topics mentioned by the Duke as appropriate for a military degree are already taught.

Moreover, those taking such courses quite often include serving officers. Experience at my own university, Keele, suggests that they not only enjoy the academic study of the international and military scenes but go back to the Services feeling much better fitted for their jobs.

However, it is cerainly the case that much more could be done in this area and it would seem wise to build on the strengths which already exist in our educational system. Some kind of formal recognition June 3.

could be accorded to snitable degrees by the Ministry of Defence and those officers who secure them should be regarded as having taken a step forward in their careers, gaps in the syllabuses of such courses might be filled by the appointment of specially funded defence lecturers;

and the Duke's interesting sugges-

tion of "sandwich" courses should

be explored.

But the prerequisite for such developments is the active cooperation of the Ministry of Defence and the acceptance within the Services of the idea that independent professional training is appropriate for those on whom the country's defence rests. Should the ministry indicate its willingness to discuss such matters I believe it would meet with a very positive response from those involved in higher education.

Yours faithfully, ALAN JAMES, Chairman, The British International Studies Association. Department of International Relations, University of Keele, Staffordshire.

Farmers during that period, of which I was one, were invited to put their names into a hat, at farm machinery public auction sales, for the privilege of paying the new price for a second-hand machine. Such was the shortage.

Today, tractor manufacturers are offering up to 27½ per cent discount on a brand new model. Although the statement made by the politicians is true, the inference

is non-sequitur. Yours truly. GEORGE SCALES.

Scales (Farms) Limited, Cobblers Pieces, Abbess Roding, June 5.

From Miss Caroline Hobhouse

Sir, This bizarre and in many ways distastful election has one redeeming feature. It offers for the first time for many years a genuine incentive to the reluctant or undecided voter in a constituency without an established, effective and experienced sitting member to vote for the candidate who, regardless of party, can bent be relied upon to represent the interests of the constituency and to work effectively towards solving any particular social, economic or environmental problems affecting

those who live there. Parliament would be a better place if there were fewer carnetbaggers, absentee backbenchers and "token resident" members, and

more genuinely regional - and ethnic minority - members. If every floating voter votes on Thursday for candidate rather than party the results could be interesting

Yours faithfully, CAROLINE HOBHOUSE, 19 Campden Grove, W8.

nearly 20 times that number went to From Mr George Warr Stansted Airport to see the space Sir, I was pleased to see that on June 3 the important issues continued to

dominate your columns. I refer, of course, to your science report on the blood temperature of the giant squid and your no less illuminating archaeological re-searches into the composition of

Roman faeces. Congratulations on raising and broadening the level of debate in this campaign. Yours faithfully, GEORGE WARR. 2 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4, June 4.

Charitable functions

From the Chairman of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations Sir, May I return to the matter I raised with you in my letter of April 15? This is the vexed question of

political activity" by charities.

I argued then that charitable voluntary organisations should be acknowledged to have a right to contribute to debates on public policy and administration, but not to seek to influence the electoral process in favour of, or against, any person or party.

We are now nearing the end of an election campaign. This national council has been heartened by the recognition accorded to the voluntary sector by the Conservative and Labour parties and by the Alliance in their manifestos. What is less clear, however, is their attitudes

That boost will help start a real

revival in the construction industry,

generating economic recovery in

other parts of the economy and,

therefore, getting people back to

the same issue illustrates the short-

sighted views of some construction

industry representatives. They have not learnt the folly of helping to

defeat Labour in May, 1979. The

repayment has been in slashed

construction output. Private con-

struction firms can only benefit

from the expanding economy that

From Mr Nick Bosanquet, candidate for Slough (SDP/Liberal Alliance) Sir, Your leader on Monday (May

30) did far less than justice to Alliance housing policy. In the short term we are calling for an increase in

investment on orthodox lines. But

there can be no progress in the

longer term without a new balance

between public and private initiative

in housing.

The public sector has now got an

impossible job - in trying to serve the housing demands of almost

Labour will create.

J. E. MORTIMER,

General Secretary, The Labour Party, 150 Walworth Road, SE17.

Yours faithfully,

June 5.

The letter from Bruce Chivers in

work.

toward voluntary bodies as contributors to the formation of policies and programmes.

Our free society needs fresh ideas and original perspectives from as many different independent sources as possible; and voluntary bodies are ecially well placed to contribute from their own experience in their particular fields. They have nothing to say about parties and elections. They have much to offer on problems and policies.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that whatever the political complexion of the next government, it will not merely recognise this particular role, but will also encourage it.

Yours etc. PETER JAY, Chairman.

Organisations, 26 Bedford Square, WCI.

National Council for Voluntary

everybody who cannot afford to become an owner occupier. We now have a polarized market in which people can afford to become owner occupiers or somehow gain access to

the public sector. The public sector in its present form has not even managed to use such funds as it has got effectively. Much past investment has been in the wrong place and of the wrong

We want to encourage owner occupation: but even on the most favourable terms this is not going to be the solution for more than 65 per cent of households. For those who seek other kinds of housing, we must create a greater range of providers.
This is why the SDP's Green
Paper spelled out a detailed plan for

a social housing bank, which would borrow money on market terms from building societies for onward lending to housing associations. This new kind of social housing would require an element of subsidy at the start but would be a big step away from the illusion that the oldfashioned public sector can take all the responsibility. Yours faithfully,

NICK BOSANQUET, SDP/Liberal Alliance Central Committee Rooms. 50 Herschel Street,

Slough, Buckinghamshire. May 31.

On a clear day From Mr Jeremy Brade

Sir, The Himalayan dawn that Group Captain Edwards describes (June 3) is undoubtedly beautiful but nevertheless far shorter than those in the Arctic, where the sun may spend a fascinating two or three hours rising above the mountains.

Sunset is equally lengthy and, if one is willing to bear the hordes of midges that emerge at dusk in central Alaska, the most abiding spectacle can be witnessed of the sun dropping behind Mount McKinley (reputedly the tallest mountain in the world from top to bottom, being some 16,000ft from summit to foothills) which is visible from a distance equivalent to that between

London and Sheffield. Shades of salmon pink outline the summit until darkness falls and the "Northern Lights" begin their shimmering display of colours in the night sky.

Yours faithfully, JEREMY BRADE St Catherine's College, June 3.

Whose finger on the button?

From Professor Margaret Gowing, FBA

Sir. Sir William Dickson refers (June 2) to the "agreement reached between Mr Attlee and President Truman in 1951" as the key agreement on control of the use of American nuclear weapons for

United Kingdom bases. It was not. Truman did assure Attlee in December, 1950, that he regarded the bomb as a joint possession of the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada and that he would not authorise its use without prior consultation with the other two governments, save in extreme emergency, such as an attack on the United States which called for immediate retalistion.

This assurance provided for consultation, not consent, but was not restricted to the use of nuclear weapons_from United Kingdom bases. There was no written agreement and the undertaking was not included in the communique of

the meeting.

Meanwhile Secretary of State Dean Acheson had reminded the President that no commitment of any sort to anyone limited his duty and power under the law to authorise the use of atomic weapons if he believed it necessary in the defence of the country. The Americans would not accept a copy of the British record which included the assurance about consultation on the use of the bomb. In the last year of use of the bomo, in the last year of his life Acheson spoke admiringly on British television of Attlee's success in achieving the promise he sought and added: "We had to unachieve that".

In October, 1951, in the course of political-military talks in Washing-ton, the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, drafted a formula saying that the use of the American ir bases and facilities in the United Kingdom in an emergency "naturally remains a matter for joint decision in the light of the circumstances at the time". The United States National Security Council agreed to this and in December, 1951, the gist of the formula was given in the House of Commons by the new Prime Minister, Mr Churchill. The agreement covered only the United

Kingdom bases. It should be added that the Quebec Agreement of 1943 between the United States and the United Kingdom had included a clause, "we will not use [atomic weapons] against third parties without each other's consent". The clause was not restricted to United Kingdom bases and indeed, in accordance with it, British consent to the use of atomic bombs against Japan was duly

requested and duly given. This clause was, however, surrendered, without replacement, by the British in a new atomic agreement in January, 1948. The only person to question this surrender was the then Vice-Chief of the Air Staff, Sir William Dickson.

Yours faithfully, MARGARET GOWING, History Faculty, Indian Institute. Broad Street, Oxford, June 3.

From Mr Patrick Allen Sir, In her discussion with "Mr

Day" on Panorama recently, Mrs Thatcher appeared to be saying we do not need "dual key" for cruise because we can trust the Americans and we do need Polaris because we can't. I trust someone in Central Office can sort this out. Yours faithfully. PATRICK ALLEN.

42 Hawthorn Way, Cambridge.

Last resort

From the Reverend John Ticehurs Sir, The North Devon District Council has just published an advertisement telling the residents of Ilfracombe, Combe Martin, Lynton and Woolacombe (a total population in the winter of some 14,000, more than doubled in the holiday months) that the local nuclear air-raid shelter has been finished, in compliance with the 1979 Civil Defence Act.

Fewer than one in 100 of the permanent population will be able to get in, for it holds just 130 people. Those to be saved must write and say why they should be by June 10, which doesn't leave a lot of time for self-justification. Nor does it help those who may move to the area in the next 50 years or so.

I should like to think that the list

of 130 will be published, together with the criteria used, when the list has been drawn up. Certainly it makes Abraham's intervention with the Almighty about Sodom (Genesis 18) seem straightforward.

I assume that those chosen will be any who can demonstrate that they can run a four-minute mile. Sadly, though, the distance from Woolacombe to Lynton is some 17 miles along narrow climbing roads. How are the new chosen people to make it to the ark?

Yours faithfully, JOHN TICEHURST, The Manse, I Hughenden Road. Weston-super-Mare,

Avon.

Holiday reading

From Mr William Golding Sir, Why all this argument on what to take for holiday reading ("Satur-day", May 28)? The whole question is settled for us by *The Bride's* Handbook

Something old and something Something borrowed and something blue.

WILLIAM GOLDING. Ebble Thatch, Bowerchalke, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Yours etcetera. May 29.

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Storm

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 7: The Prime Minister of Australia and Mrs Hawke had the honour of being invited to lunciteon with The Oucen and The Duke of

Grenadier Guards, this afternoon attended a Regimental Garden Party given by the 1st Battalion Guards at Cavalry Barracks, Hounslow.

His Royal Highness travelled in The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief of The Duke of Edin-burgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Wittshire) was present this evening at a Massed Bands Display by the Bands and Droms of the Regiment of The Prince of Wales's Division on the Horse Goords Division on the Horse Guards

Major the Hon Andrew Wigram was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, today attended the annual Ladies Luncheon of the Variety Club of Great Britain (Chief Barker, Mr Jarvis Astaire) at the Hilton Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. I. Broadbeat and Miss E. J. Malins

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced the late of Mr and Mrs M. O'Flynn, of Upper House, Shamley Green.

Leslie Broadbent, and Elizabeth, clotest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. O'Flynn, of Upper House, Shamley Green.

Mr Malins. of Saundersfoot, Pembrokeshire.

Mr A. P. St J. Quarry and Miss S. J. Chivers

The engagement is announced between Adam, son of Mr and Mrs of 27 Banstead Road, Ewell. Stores.

P. R. S. J. Onarry of Odinam, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and

Hampshire, and Judith, younger Mrs B. Chivers, of Piper's Plot, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. P. Lockeridge, Wiltshire, Wilkinson, of Walton-on-Thames, Mr M. C. Whatley

Mr J. P. Rutherford and Miss S. J. Holt

The engagement is announced between John, son of Assistant Chief Constable and Mrs J. B. Rutherford, of Lewes, Sussex, and Susan, elder daughter of Com-mander E. J. W. Holt, RN, and Mrs Holz of Odiham, Hampshire.

Mr M. S. Webber and Miss E. C. Jeffery.

and Miss E. C. Jeffery.

The engagement is announced between James Hamilton, elder son between Mark, younger son of Mr of Dr and Mrs Tony Whillis, of and Mrs H. A. Webber, of Lyndhurst, Hampshire, and Jacque-Woodford Green, Essex, and Liz, line Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs vounger daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Marshall Jose, of Theydon Bois, M. E. Jeffery, of Chigwell, Essex.

Birthdays today

Sir William Barlow, 59; Lord Campbell of Croy, 62; Mr Michael Codron, 53; Dr F. H. C. Crick, 67; Earl Ferrers, 54; Mr Justice Glidewell, 59; Sir William Goode, 76; Sir James D. Hardy, 68; Mr Ray Plingworth, 51; Mr Alaric Jacob, 74; Sir Michael Levey, 56; Sir Joseph Luckhoo, 66; Sir Ian Morrow, 71; Mr A. J. Mottram, 63; Major-General William Odling, 74; Lord Fritchard, 73; Sir John Rankine, 76; Sir Julian Ridsdale, 68; Mr John Thompson, 55; Mr Derek Underwood, 36; Dame Anns Warburton, Newcastle High School. Glidewell, 59; Sir William Goode, 76; Sir James D. Hardy, 68; Mr Ray Hlingworth, 51; Mr Alaric Jacob, 74; Sir Michael Levey, 56; Sir Joseph Luckhoo, 66; Sir Jan Morrow, 71; Mr A. J. Mottram, 63; Major-General William Odling, 74; Lord Pritchard, 73; Sir John Rankine, 76; Sir Julian Ridsdale, 68; Mr John Thompson, 55; Mr Derek Underwood, 36; Dame Anns Warburton, 56; Dr A. Williams, 62. 56; Dr A. Williams, 62.

Salters' Company The following have been elected pilicers of the Salters' Company for

the Cusuing Vear.
Restort Mr T P Hicks. Upper Wardon;
Major C A Park. Gecond Wardon: Major Lord Robertson of Oakrides.

Belmont Abbey As a result of the scholarship examinations, the following awards were made; Scholarships: D J Stevin, Moof Pork: O Scholarships: M Mages, Lianarth

Court, Exhibitions: 8 Blunt, Linnarth Court N Balley, Lianarth Court,

Count of Flanders, which was held in the Church of St Jacques-sur-Coudcuberg, Brussels, this morning, Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen. Edinburgh.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel, **CLARENCE HOUSE**

June 7: Oueen Elizabeth The Oueen Mother, as Patron of the Sir Robert Menzies Memorial Trust, this afternoon opened the Australian Studies Centre and the renovated premises of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies in Russell Commonwealt Square, WC1.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 7: The Prince of Wales,
Colonel-in-Chief, The 22nd
(Cheshire) Regiment and The Royal
Regiment of Wales (24th/41st
Foot), accompanied by The Princess
of Wales, this evening took the
Salote at a Massed Banda Display
by the Bands and Drums of the
Regiments of The Prince of Wales's

Mr N. E. Townshend and Mss A. J. O'Flynn The engagement is announced between Michael Edmund, son of

Mr and Mrs P. E. Townshend, of

Francis Field, Cranleigh, and Amanda, cidest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. O'Flyna, of Upper House,

Mr M. C. Whatley and Miss G. M. Miles

Mr.J. H. Whillis

and Miss J. A. Jose

Uppingham School

Stonyhurst College

The following scholarships and

t ne loilowing scholarships and exhibitions have been awarded:
Scholarships: Edward Hollis, S. Paul's Preparatory School, Colet Court: Edward Leigh, Winterfold House; Rory Unswerth, S. Mary's Hall, Sinnyhurst; Godwin Bussilli, S. Mary's Hall, Sinnyhurst; S. Mary's Hall, Sinnyhurst; S. Mary's Hall, Sinnyhurst; S. Mary's Hall, Sinnyhurst; S. Mary's Beaumont; Sean Nush, S. John's, Beaumont; Sean Nush, S. John's, Beaumont; Brendan de Caires, St Mary's Hall, Stonyhurst.

Music Exhibitioner Damina Cardoro, St. John's, Beaumont: Jonathan Hologworth, Si. Mary's Hall, Stonyhurst: Christopher Wrid. St. John's, Scaumont.

The Queen was represented by Division on the Horse Guards Mr John Jackson (Her Majesty's Parade.

Ambussedor Extraordinary and Major David Brombesd and Miss Plenipotentiary at Brussels) at the State Funeral of Prince Charles, attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

June 7: The Duke of Gloscester Patron, Nuffield Farming Scholar ships Trust, this afternoon artended a briefing for 1983 United Kingdom scholars at the Centre for European Agricultural Studies, Wyc. Kent. Licutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 7: Princess Alexandra Colonel-in-Chief of the 17th/21st Lancers, the afternoon received Colonel M. C. Watson upon retinquishing the appointment as Colonel of the Regiment and Brigadier J. W. Turner upon assuming this appointment.

There will be a requiem for the Rev Dr Eric Symes Abbott, former Dean of Westminster, in Westminster Abbey at 5 p.m. today.

A memorial service for Desmond Reid will be held today at noon in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks.

St John's College, Cambridge, May Ball will take place on Tuesday, June 14, 1983. Some tickets are still

Marriages

Mr C. Hely-Hatchinson and Miss E. Morton

The marriage took place yesterday

fficiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Countess Corola Hoyos, Count-

and Miss F. C. Foord

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended Bailey was best man.

Mr A. S. Wigg

The marriage took place at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Morpeth, Northumberland, on Saturday, June 4, between Mr Storer, of Ponteland, Newcastle

The engagement is announced between Michael Christopher, son of Mrs Kathleen I. H. Whatley, of Muswell Hill, London, and the late Major E. R. Whatley, and Gillian, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Milles of Chandler's Ford, Hampshire. The marriage took place on Saurday, June 4, at St Mary's, Nettlestead, of Mr Colin Meldrum, of Ranciagh Gardens Mansions, Hurlingham, and Miss Fenella Foord, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Foord, of High Hall, Nettlestead. The Rev Robin Excell officiated.

and Miss C. M. Storer

Andrew Stephen Wiggins, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Wiggins, of Bath, and Miss Carolyn Mary Storer, younger daughter of Professor and Mrs Roy

nour, and Miss Kate Hillman Wiggins was best man.

The Hon William Donglas-Home Lieutenant-Commander C. B. was the guest speaker at a functione Lutyens, R.N. (reid) and Mrs Isma of the Lunchtime Comment Club Crawford, took place at St Peter's, Soberton, on Wednesday, June 1. vice-chairman, presided.

at St Mary's, Cadogan Street, of Mr Colin Hely-Hutchinson, sun of Mr and Mrs Henry Hely-Hutchinson, of 22 Kylestrome House, Candy Street, London SW1, and of Miss Emma Morton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Morton, of London and Mew York. Father John Formby officiated.

by Countess Corola Hoyos, Countess Occily Hoyos, Sarah Wellesley-Wesley and David Wellesley-Wesley. Mr Nicholas Hely-Hutchinson, brother of the bridegroom, was test man.

A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

by Emma and Katherine Bailey and Juliet Quintin-Archard. Mr Trevor

HM Government

Mr C. A. Whitmore, Permanent
Under Sextetary of State, Ministry
of Defence, was host yesterday at a
luncheon at Admiralty House, given
in honour of Mr W. B. Pritchett,
Secretary, Department of Defence,
Australia, Other guests were:
Motor-General A Chands-Rose, Adv Chief
Marshall Ser Jeoughs Johnson, Mr Chief
Marshall Ser Jeoughs Johnson, Mr Chief
Jeredone, Dir J N H melloch, Mr J D Brysen,
Adv Vice-Marshall M A Merriman and Air
Commodore J W Frost. Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution The Duke of Northumberland, president, presided at the funcheon held yesterday at the Cafe Royal after the 123rd annual general meeting of the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution. The guest speaker was Lord Treigarne,

upon Tyne. The Rev Bruce le G Petfield officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Sheila Graham, matros o bridesmaid. Licutenant David

C. B. Latyens R.N. (retd) and Mrs I. Crawford

Luzchtime Comment Club The blessing of the marriage of

John Sunley, the property He ignored the unusual advised Mr Sunley estate, near Canterbury, last carpets that actually fitted the week had his representative at Christie's sale of the house rooms, and the set of six 9ft neo-Classical mirror frames that formed part of the original eighteenth century white plascontents yesterday but has not proved a main buyer. In the course of a long hot morning he spent only £918 (estimate £400

husks embellishing the sides.

lage of the auction of the

previous owner's contents, in

spite of the fact that Mrs Elsie

fritton had exceptionally fine

City Fine Arts of Pail Mall

has been bidding for Mr Sunley, who only completed his acqui-sition of the house and estate

last Thursday. He met his agents at the house during

Sunday's thunderstorm to de-

cide which of Mrs Tritton's treasures he could accommo-

date in the new regime.

Luncheons

HM Government

taste and exeptionally

furniture.

terwork decoration of the drawing room, which was to £600) to acquire a pretty little black and gold Regency toilet mirror, an oval with pendant remodelled in the 1930s. The main Sunley purchases have been mirrors. He spent £45,360 (estimate £25,000 to £35,000) on a magnificent pair of George The new owner of the fine Il giltwood mirrors which Mrs righteenth century brick manor Trition bought for her saloon at house set in its private valley. the Duchess of Kent's sale at appears to be planning to refurnish without taking advan-

Bird in the hand: Victoria Sanders, of Phillips, the auctioneers, with a snowy owl. one of

350 stuffed birds to be sold in Loudon today (Photograph: Jonathan Player).

Godmersham furniture may go

By Geraldine Norman, Saie Room Correspondent

Christie's in 1947. He also paid £7,020 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) on a fine large George I giltwood mirror and £3,024 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) on a pair of George III oval giltwood mirrors. More practical was the acquisition of a George III Serpentine steel grate, that fits the fireplace in saloon at £1,188 (estimate £800 to £1,200).

Peter Hood, the interior decorator, has been executing the Sunley bids on behalf of Malcolm Davidson of City Fine Arts. "I gather that Malcolm

Earl Ferrers, Minister of State,

Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was the host at a reception held at Lancaster House

yesterday on the occasion of the Nincteenth International Conserva-

the European Brewery

to the sale which continues for another two days. ladies attended a dinner at the Merchant Taylors' Hall last night given by the Master, Major W. H. Wharfe, and Wardens of the Coachmakers and Coach Harness Makers' Company. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Master, Lieutenant-General Sir Steuer, Pringle and Mr L. C. Hunting, the Senior Warden. The Master of the

£4,000 to £6,000). The day's auction added another £400,000

The strong band of million

aires who arrived for Monday's

sale and pushed up price levels

had either staved on vesterday

or left bids for the out of the

ordinary pieces, which again

soared in price. There were

especially among the run of the

mill Chinese hard stones and

copied in the eighteenth century

£8,000 to £10.000).

some

porcelain.

bargains however

Dinners

Reception

HM Government

Convention.

Applo-Swiss Society . The Anglo-Swiss Society gave a dinner at the Savoy Hotel last night to say farewell to the Swiss idor and Mme Caillat. The Rev Lord Sandford, president, who was accompanied by Lady Sand ford, was in the chair.

Fisher Society The annual dinner of the Fisher Society was beld at Jesus College. Cambridge, last night. Mr Alan Rooke, chairman of the society. presided. Among the guests were the Duke of Norfolk and the Archbishop of Birmingham.

Coschmakers and Coath Harness Makers' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their Merchant Taylors' Company and Mrs Nourse and Wing Commander and Mrs G. Bunn were among those

Pharmaceutical Society of Great

The President of the Pharmaceu-Society of Great Brit H. Howarth, presided at a dinner held at the society's headquarters at Lambeth High Street, yesterday,
The chief guest and speaker was Dr
Michael Linnett

Cambridge president

Mr Julian Lloyd, of Fitzwilliam College and Bolton School, has been elected president of the Cambridge Union Society for the Michaelmas Term, 1983. He defeated Mr Timothy Curtis, of St John's College and King Edward School, by 236 votes to 214.

shares and the receipt by him of the

moneys were steeps which did not have any enduring effect on the rights and obligations of the parties after the completion of the scheme.

It was thus possible in that case to excise those steps and treat the

transactions sumply as a disposal direct to the ultimate purchaser. That was a distinction that the judge

OBITUARY

HANS LEIP

Author of 'Lili Marleen'

Constance in Switzerland aged Markene", perhaps the most being popular with the Italian widely sting sentimental ballad and French armies. sung by the armies - on both sides - in World War II.

Schultze's version was hawked detract from its popularity around over thirty German either with the Descrit Rate or at music publishers before it was home, and the first recording in accepted and even the first Britain by Anne Shelton sold a recording of it, in 1939, by Lale Andersen, sold only 700 copies and bade fair to sink, likewise, sal assumption that the lady of quietly into oblivion.

international trans-battleline Marieen was a composite of two popularity happened almost by girls, Lili and Marleen, whom accident in 1941 when, in a he had encountered while on newly captured Belgrade radio leave from the Kaiser's army, in studio set up to beam music to Berlin, though, over the years Panzerarmee Afrika, the disc he estimated that he had been inchest found that they had an acceptable of two

music selection was much the poem,

Hans Leip, who died on June struck by Lake Andersen's "Lifts" 6 at his home on Lake Marlene" and though Goebbeis himself made strenuous efforts 89, was the author of the poem to have the song proscribed, it "Lili Marieen" which, set to was soon the rage in the Afrika music by Norbert Schultze, was Corps, as well as among their to become the song Lilli 8th Army opponents, besides

The British version of the song, written in 25 minutes by Leip was an obscure fusilier the lyricist Tommy Connor. serving in the German infantry require a little "cleaning up", to in 1917 when he wrote the satisfy the tastes of officialdom, words of "Lili Marleen" and his the prostitute apparently hymmodest production remained ned in Leip's original version similarly obscure for the next becoming a girl something more twenty years until, in 1938, it akin to a sister or sweetheart, was set to music by the German but the outrageous sentimencomposer, Norbert Schultze, tality of the result did not at all

uietly into oblivion. the song was a prostitute always. The song's meteoric rise to claimed that the original Lili jockeys found that they had no approached by over 250 Lilia songs to transmit.

The corporal in charge of were the original inspiration for

DANIELE AMFITHEATROF

died in Rome vesterday at the artistic directorships of the age of 81, was a conductor and Genoa and Trieste radio stacomposer who after a career as tions and he was also conductor a conductor mainly in Europe, and manager for Italian radio in moved to Hollywood before the Second World War where he made a career as a composer of

The top price of the day was £19,440. This was achieved by Of Italian and Russian extraction, though Russian birth, he was a brother of the two separate lots; a very pretty painting on glass of King George III and his family. cellist Massimo Amfiteatrov and a grandson of the composer Nikolai Sokolov.

from a Zoffany in the Royal Collection, which was bought Daniele Alexandrovich Amfiby Blairmans (estimate £2,500 theatrof was born in St Petersto £3,500) and a Louis XVI burg on October 29, 1901 and marquetry upright secretaire by Franz Rubestuck (estimate had his early musical education in the Soviet Union where he studied under Vital in St Among the exceptionally high prices was a Regency rosewood sofa table of beautiful Petersburg and in Czchoslovakia where he studied under Kricka in Prague. colour but plain design which was bid to £17,000 (estimate

But the greater influence on him was Rome where he was under Respighi for composition at the Conservatorio di S. Cecilia and also studied the organ at the Pontifical Academy of Sacred Music.

He gained his diploma in Requiem which was performed 1924 and from 1924 to 1929 in 1962. His own work showed was planist, organist and chorus the influence of his master,

Daniele Amfitheatrof, who Other posts in Italy included the

Turin. He was a guest conductor for other Italian and European orchestras as well as visiting the United States as a guest conductor, and in 1937 he became an associate conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

He eventually gravitated towards Hollywood where he settled in 1939. He became a prolific composer of film music and by the end of his career had eighty scores to his credit including such well known titles ... as I'll Be Seeing You (1943); Letter from An Unknown Woman (1948); Rommel, Desert Fox (1951); The Naked Jungle (1954) and Heller in Pink Tights (1960).

Amfitheatrof also composed a few other orchestral and choral works, among them a assistant at the Augusteo where he also conducted the orchestra. Respighi and was marked by its he also conducted the orchestra.

MR A. C. BEATTY

chairman from 1950 to 1978 of coming managing director in Selection Trust, the mining 1937, a post he held for 13 finance house which is now part of British Petroleum, and had been life president since 1978, at the helm until his retirement died on June 6 at the age of 75.
Alfred Chester Beatty was n in New York on October 17, 1907, the son of Sir Chester Beatty. His father was one of the best known mining engineers of his day and an influential figure in the natural resources industry. It fell to the son to see Selection Trust, the company founded by Sir Chester, through the difficult years of

sequent rise of African national-Beatty spent the first eight years of his life in the United States before coming to Britain. He was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he read law. After joining Selection Trust in 1930 he became a naturalized British subject seven years later.
He was assistant to his father

the depression and the sub-

exploration.

Mr-Chester Beatty, who was at Selection Trust before beyears. He succeeded his father as chairman in 1950 and stayed in 1978, when he became life

president These were troubled years for the industry, and for Selection Trust particularly. Beatty was remembered for his ability to lead his management team first in developing the copper mines of Northern Rhodesia, as it then was, then in its ill-fated attempt to challenge from its diamond mines in West Africa the power of the Central Selling Organis-ation dominated by De Beers; and then the nationalization of the copper interests in what became Zambia. Towards the end of his career in the 1960s he took Selection Trust back from being a holding company to

He married three times, and leaves a widow, Helen, and a daughter.

Latest wills

Lady Warren, of Great Bedwyn, Wiltshire, left estate valued at £671,964 net. Mrs Frances Cuthbertson. Bournemouth, Dorset, left estate valued at £764, 104 net. Other estates include (net before

tax paid):
tax paid):
Bertoux, Mrs Dorothy Sarah, of
Kingston upon Thames, Surrey
£203,765 Carter, Mr Charles James, of Erith, Kent, of Carters Confectioners

Gallagher, Mrs Elizabeth Mary, of Mayneeth, co. Kildare, Farmer, estate in England, Wales and Irish Republic£206,877

and Irish Republic ..£720.601 Selwood, Mr Harry Bernard, of Rushden, Northants......£213,758



Give Yourself a Career in a Year Winkfield Place, a Georgian house on the edge of

Windsor Forest, offers two career-oriented Courses for girls between the ages of 17 and 19. The Winkfield Cookery Course syllabus is planned and supervised by The Cordon Bleu Cookery School of London. The Winkfield Secretarial Course teaches secretarial skills and cookery. The courses also include dressmaking

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September, January or April/May. As classes are small, each girl receives personal attention and individual care.

Students leave Winkfield Place with the foundation

For a prospectus or interview, please contact: The Assistant Principal Winkfield Place, Winkfield, Windsor, Berkshire SL4 4RN. Tel: Winkfield Rom (0344) 882904.

Law Report June 8 1983 Court of Appeal

Lords' decision on tax-avoidance schemes distinguished

Furniss (Inspector of Taxes) v Before Lord Justice Oliver. Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice Slade [Judgment delivered May 27]

A simple tax avoidance scheme designed to defer tax liability for capital gains accruing on the sale of shares by means of a composite transaction that included a share exchange with a Manx company achieved its object. achieved its object.

The interposition of an investment company ensured that the laxpayers rould take advantage of the relief afforded by the company emalgamation provisions in paragraph 6 of Schedule 7 to the Finance Act 1965.

The scheme, admittedly devised for sex scheme, admittedly devised for sex scheme, admittedly

for us, avoidance purposes, was to be distinguished from W. T. Ramsay Ltd v IRC ([1982] AC 300) and IRC v Burmah Oil Co Ltd (The Times December 9, 1981; [1981] STC 30) in which the House of Lords had enunciated potentially far reaching principles to nullify tax

The Court of Appeal so held in a received judgment dismissing an appeal by the Crown from a decision of Mr Justice Vinelott (The Times, December 24, 1981). The determination of the special commissioners quashing assessments to lax for 1971-72 on the taxpavers. Mr George Dawson and his two sons, Vir Douglas and Mr Rexford Dawson, in sums of £57.000, £28,000 and £28,000 respectively,

The Crown was given leave to eppeal to the House of Lords on terms as to the costs already

Mr George Dawson died after the bearing before the commissioners. In 1971 the Dawson family wished to sell their shareholdings in two small family companies to Wood Bastow Holdings Ltd. They entered into an avoidance scheme to

defer lability to capital gains tax on The scheme involved an exchange of their shareholdings in the two companies for shares in Greenjacket Ltd. a Manx company that was formed to serve as a vehicle for the shares and as a receptacle for the proceeds of sale when the shares

were in due course sold for £155,000

to the ultimate purchaser.

The taxpayers claimed that the provisions of paragraph 6 of Schedule 7 to the Finance Act 1965, applied to the exchange so that for tax purposes the shares in the Manx company were to be identified with the shares in the taxpayers' companies and treated as the same asset. If that was so no liability to tax would arise until such time as they disposed of their shares in the Manx company.

Mr Peter Millett, QC and Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown; Mr Stephen Oliver, QC and Mr William Massey for the taxpayers.

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that the appeal concerned the fiscal effect of a series of transactions familiar to company lawyers and taxation advisers alike. It was on the face of it a straightforward and sensible series of transactions, the fiscal consequences of which were clearly laid out in the Finance Act 1965 (see now the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979).

The controlling shareholder of a

family company wished to retire and dispose of his shares. He had an understandable desire that the fruits of his endeavours should not be taxed more highly than the law compelled.

He was advised that if he was content not to receive the proceeds of the shares himself but to have them represented by shares in another company in which he would hold the shares, the payment of tax could be postponed until he disposed of those shares. He acted on the advice. The transactions were

The Crown did not contend that the share exchange was other than genuine. Nor did they contend that the sale by Greenjacket of those shares to Wood Bastow was other

than a geniune sale. What they said was: because the share exchange and subsequent sale were carried out in a preamanged sequence and with the preconceived intention of taking advantage of the statutory provisions which enabled a share exchange to take place without tax liability and with a view to postponing the tax which would have been payable if the shares had been disposed of direct to the purchaser, the taxpayers were to be treated as having done something other than that which they had in fact done, that was to say, as having even more IRC v Burmah Oil Co

- but for fiscal purposes only -disposed of their original shares direct to the purchaser.

The consequences of that, if correct, were sufficiently startling to make one examine with some care make one examine with some care the basis for such a claim. Mr Millett had sought to re-analyse the two transactions: a metaphysical process which he said led to a conclusion that the two transactions re a single transaction of disposal by the taxpayers on which a gain

Thus it followed that unless one totally ignored the exchange (which Mr Millett said was not to be done) the taxpayers were inevitably in the fuliness of time to be taxed twice on the same gain. They were to be taxed now on a gain which they had not made but which on the Crown's argument

accrued when the proceeds were paid to Greenjacket. They were then to be taxed again when they came to dispose of the Greenjacket shares. Mr Justice Vinelott felt oppressed by the logical difficulty inherent in accepting on the one hand the reality of the transactions and the legal consequence which flowed legal consequence which flowed from them and on the other the re-

such a way as to attribute to them for fiscal purposes a result which they did not have. It had been forcefully submitted of the House of Lords in W.T.

Ramsay Ltd v IRC - and in

particular by the approval in that case of the dissenting judgment of Lord Justice Eveleigh in Floor v Davis ([1978] Ch 295) - to reach the result for which the Crown contended. But he had felt himself able to distinguish Floor's case. The

question was whether he had been ight in so doing. The starting point was IRC P Duke of Westminster ([1936]AC 1) which, if it stood unaffected by later authority, would conclude the instant case against the Crown. It had been said by the House of Lords that the principle of that case - whereby every man is entitled if he can to order his affairs so as that the tax attaching under the appropriate Acts is less than it otherwise would be" - remained a cardinal principle.

ambit within which it was to be applied. Nevertheless it had not been teduced to the status of a sacred cow to which a ritual obcisance had first to be made and which could then be ignoted. It ned a live principle.

Parliamentary Under Secretary of

State, Department of Health and

Security.

The Westminster case had involved a simple transaction. Since involved a simple transaction then the courts had been presented more tophisticated with more and more sophisticated and increasingly artificial arrange-ments contrived to meet increas-ingly involved taxing legislation. It was not surprising that the House of Lords had sought to set louse of Lords had sought to set bounds to the extent to which the

Westminster principle should be applied so as to compel the court to accept and to attribute full legal effect to elaborate transactions artificially contrived for the sole purpose of achieving fiscal advantage. The opportunity presented itself in the Ramsay case, it was that case, and in particular the observations in it of Lord Wilberforce and Lord Fraser with regard to the earlier case

of Floor v Davis, that formed the bedrock of the Crown's case. Leaving aside for the moment their consideration of Floor v Davis, there was nothing in their Lord-ships' opinions in Ramsay to Vinelott had been wrong in his conclusion or which compelled the conclusion for which the Crown

It was not possible for fiscal ourmoses for a man to be treated as having disposed of shares when, again for fiscal purposes, the law required him to be treated as still having them. That could only be done by ignoring the real trans-action as a result of which he was deemed to have them.

To do so would be to attribute a different substance to the combination of transactions from that which they in fact had and to fly in the face of the facts.

Mr Millett's most powerful, and from the later passage in Lord Fraser's speech in Ramsay where he approved of the dissenting judg-ment of Lord Justice Eveleigh in Floor v Davis Thereby Lord Justice Eveleigh had held that under a prearranged scheme there was a disposal by

an nitimate purchaser notwithing intermediate share ex ediate share exchange

Lord Fraser's approval of that view, Mr Millett said, compelled the court as a matter of binding authority to hold that the taxpayers in the instant case had disposed of their shares to Wood Bastow and that a taxable gain accrued on that

tile argued first that that approval by Lord Fraser was part of the ratio of the decision in Ramsay and not merely obiter dictum; second, he said, that it impliedly overruled the said, that it impliedly overruled the majority judgment in Floar's case, and third that consequent on the agreement with Lord Fraser's speech by Lord Russell and Lord Roskill, there was a decision of the House binding on the Court of Appeal that the transactions taken together constituted a disposal to the ultimate purchaser with the inevitable double taxation result indicated above.

indicated above. However, his Lordship said that he could not regard those observations of Lord Fraser, valuable and valons of Lord Fraser, valuable and persuasive as they were, as part of the ratio of the Ramsay decision. Lord Justice Eveleigh's judgment was, referred to merely as an example of reasoning with which Lord Fraser approved and was an illustration of the limitations of the Magnetices and Magnetices. Westminster case. Moreover it was ot clear how far the concurrence of

Lord Russell and Lord Roskill with

Lord Fraser had gone. Although Ramsay dictated the approach which the court should adopt '10 a series of closely connected transactions such as those now in question, it did not dictate the result of that approach on the facts of this case. Not for one moment was the correctness of Lord Praser's view with regard to the Floor case to be questioned, but it did not appear to be determinative of the result of an analysis, in accordance with Ramsay principles. of the transactions in the instant case, having regard to the facts and the commissioners' specific findings with regard to those facts.

Mr Justice Vinelott had taken the view that the case was distinguishable from Floor's case on the ground that there was a salient difference: in Floor's case the steps taken between the parting by the taxpayer with his

المكذا من الاصل

drew from his clear analysis of the Burnah Oil case. Mr Millett had criticized it as a "gloss" that was unwarranted by authority and unjustified in principle, But that gloss was a necessary one.

Otherwise there was an insuperable logical contradiction between the mandatory statutory con-sequences of a transaction which could not be excised and the legal transaction which it was asserted were not to be superseded but to live alongside those statutory cou-

requences.
There was no suggestion in this case, as there had been in Floor, that Greenjacket was merely a conduit pipe for syphoning off the purchase money elsewhere. There was indeed an express finding that the transfer to Greenjacket passed both the legal and the beneficial title to the shares. There was no finding and no evidence of any arrangement for the dissolution of Greenjacket nor any suggestion that it was otherwise than a permanently established

operate as such. In the circumstance the case appeared to be quite different from Floor's case. Approached in the light of Ramsay principles, the composite transaction was one which included as an integral feature the disposal of the shares to Greenjacket ben-

investment company intended to

It was impossible simply because that company was ultimately under the control of the disposing shareholders, to regard the money accruing to Greenjacket on the sale by it to Wood Bastow as a gain accruing to the taxpayers on the disposal of their shares to Wood Bastow. The appeal should be

Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice Slade delivered concurring Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Browne, Jacobson & Roose, Nottingham.

WINKFIELD PLACE

7

The School has residential accommodation for 100 girls and takes a number of daily students. There is a

There are three terms of 11 weeks. Entry is in

for a career anywhere in the world.

Griffin, Mr Cyril Thomas, of Shebbear, Devon F206,596
Marris, Miss Mabel Florence, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk Florence, of Aldeb Chesterfield, Derbyshire £201,695 Price, Mrs Esme, of Hove, East

£296 085 Read, Mr George Frederick Joseph, of Loughton, Easex, a member of the Stock Exchange £272,395 Swinden, Mr Daniel Charles Baker, of Deal, Kent F251,776
Taylor, Mr Goorge Gordon, of Drogheda, co. Louth, company director, estate in England, Wales

Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

(STOCK EXCHANGES)

FT Index: 710.3 up 6.9 FT Gitts: 82,56 down 0.21 **Bargains:** 13,071 Tring Half USM Index: 170.1

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index 8475.30 down 30.62 Hongkong: Hang Seng index 881.67 down 21.22 York: Dow Jones Industrial Average (latest) 1212.64 down 0.60

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,5720 down 50pts Index 86.8 down 0.2 DM 4.0375 down 0.0125 FrF 12.1225 up 0.0525 Yen 376.75 down 2.75 Dollar Index 125.5 up 0.1 DM 2.5660 down 15pts

\$400.75 down \$6.25 **Gold \$400.25 Sterling** \$1.5725

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: 3 month interbank 1014=101/6 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 9¹¹h₆=9¹³h₆ 3 month DM 5⁹h₆=5⁷h₆ 3 month Fr F 14¹¹h₆= 14⁹h₆ ECGD Fixed Flate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 4 to June 7, 1983 inclusive: 10.334 per

PRICE CHANGES

Helical Bar 33p+7p H. Ingram 60p+12p N. Simon £19.50+£3.75 Polly Peck £17.50+£2.50 Ldn & N'thern 91p+13p Comell 125p+15p Lake & Elliot 19-4p Atlantic Hes. 47p-8p Wicking P. 38p-4p Leslie 235p-20p Wh'lock M. 26p-2p Milford Dks 68p-5p

TODAY

Interims: Westlands. Finals: N. Brown lovest Hidgs, Lyntons Hidgs, Pegler-Hattersley, TR North America Invest, Henry Wigfall.

NOTEBOOK

Reed International staged a better than expected recov-ery in the final quarter of its last financial year, but for the year as a whole a big fall in overseas operating profits led to a 15 per cent fall in pretax profit. The present year has got off to a healthy start.

Grindlays Bank, owned jointly by Citiban k and Grindlays Holdings, is again the subject of takeover talk.

Sketchiey, the dry-cleaning group, looks to have good prospects for the present year having closed down the textile division which lost £770,000 in the last financial year.
Page 21

BTR increases stake in Tilling

BTR bought a further 2.5 million shares in Tilling yester-day at a price of 225p ex dividend. Added to an extra 500,000 shares which it acquired late in after hours trading on Monday this takes the BTR stake up to 28.5 per

It is expected to be back in the market this morning, and is prepared to buy up to the maximum 30 per cent allowed under the takeover code. The number of acceptances

received by the registrar is believed to have been high vesterday, although there is no indication of the number of shares these accounted for. The issue will be decided today, the closing date for the bid, when the leading institutional shareholders come off the fence.

JOBS ISSUE: Half of Britain's unemployment is due to the world slump. That makes the policies decided at Willimsburg as crucial as the election. Graham Searjeant asks if they

• \$300m LOAN: Oman has raised a \$300m syndicated loan arranged by Gulf International Bank. The loan is for seven years at 1.5 per cent over the London Interbank Offered Rate for two years and h per cent over Libor for the duration.

NEW CHAIRMAN: Mr John Milne will be the new chairman of Blue Circle Industries. He will combine the post with his position of group managing director. He succeeds

Shares fail to recover

New York (AP-Dow Jones) - Stocks were mixed after failing to recover from their early declines yesterday and

trading was moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial average was down 21/2 points after cutting its initial drop of nearly 4 points. The transpor-tation index was pushed to a gain of almost 6 points. Declining issues were ahead of

Mr Harry Laubscher, market analyst for Paine Webber, said that it was a mixed market with the industrials down while the transports were up.

Mr Laubscher was urging a lightening up during periods of strength. "We see a possible move to the 1,150 to 1,120 area of the Dow Jones Industrial average - over the next month or two but the basic bull trend is undisturbed. There are signs that distribution and profit-taking is increasing while buying demand is increasing for the cyclicals and the blue chip stocks are coming under press-

American Telephone & Tele graph trading at 4½, up. 1/4. International Business Ma-International Business Machines 116, up ½; General Motors 70½, up ½; Bethlehem Steel 24½, unchanged; General Electric 56, up 1½; Dupont 48½, unchanged; Newmont Mining 566, off ½; Union Pacific 55½, off ¼; Exxon 33½, off ¼; Southern Pacific 9½ off ½; and Chicago North Western 90½, off ½.

Teledyne was up 444to 15934:
Texas Instruments up 1 at 169;
Coleco up 444to 643; E-Systems
up 245to 413; Shell Dil off 1 at
41; Estinghouse Electric off 42t

DoT moves on mystery investors

By Philip Robinson

The Department of Trade resterday launched an official nvestigation to unmask the mystery shareholders behind Westminster Property Group.
The London-based investment and property development group has been the subject of an unsuccessful takeover bid from Mr Jim Raper and his St

Piran mining group, which

owns 29 per cent. Mr Raper has in the past drawn criticism from the Department of Trade and Takeover Panel. About two years ago, the Stock Exchange suspended the shares of St Piran and two of its quoted sub-

sidaries to block a takeover bid by Mr Raper's Gasco Holdings, Westminster asked the de-Bulmer and Lumb, Gt portland partment to investigate after its Estates, Hill Samuel, LCP own attempts to flush out own attempts to flush out beneficial owners of share stakes came to nothing. Last month the company passed details of a mysterious

spate of share buying to the Takeover Panel. A formight ago a 300-page report went to the Department of Trade from Clifford Turner, the company's

But Mr Partick Ravenhill, the Westminister chairman, was reluctant to discuss details last light. "I don't want to discuss who owns the shares that worry us. Its a long list,"

At the group's annual meet-ing last month Mr Ravenhill expressed concern at recent share buying feeling it might be linked with existing share-holders and could constitute a concert party'.

WALL STREET

Record consumer spending backs Government's recovery claims

Industry costs fall: interest rate fears subside

Government claims that a 1982, despite a better per-sturdy recovery is under way formance on invisible trade and inflation well under control than earlier estimates had received some preelection en- suggested. couragement yesterday from Capital outflows almost official figures. These showed doubled to £2,400m from consumer spending in the shops £1,300m, according to the at record levels in April, a Central Statistical Office, while

Britain's factories. In addition, City fears that a reelected Conservative Government would raise interest rates to curb excessive monetary growth were calmed when the Bank of England announced that the most closely-watched money measure, sterling M3, grew by an estimated 34 per cent in the month to mid-May, less

April surge of 1.9 per cent. But Britain's balance of

By John Lawless

Lloyds of London acknowl-

edged yesterday that conflicts of

interest stretching back 40 years had been identified by the first

enquiry under its new disclos-ure drive - but denied that its

failure to take disciplinary

action heralded an easy time for

members who own up to

regularities. Mr Ian Hay Davison - who

arrived on February 14 as deputy chairman and chief executive, with a formidable

mage and a brief to clean up

Lloyd's much-tarnished image

revealed that "between 10 and 20" other cases were now being

His first report disclosed salaries to certain directors of Edward Williams Coutts &

Partners and their wives had

not been paid as a management

fee for its handling of Syndicate

Instead, they were paid by

associate companies - as were loans to EWC directors at less

than commercial rates, mort-

gages to 20 staff at 4 per cent,

and the provision of an

underwriting deposit for a

The 600 principals of the

syndicate had not been told,

even though this arrangement bad persisted "inadvertantly",

Mr Hay Davison, said for 40

years. Future cases and possible

disciplinary action, he stressed,

would be judged on individual

final judgment, but its seven- free.

Community - were applied by the European Court of Justice

The decision is expected to

investigated.

director.

circumstances.

further drop in the cost of overseas investment in stocks industry's fuel and raw mat- and shares totalled £1,600m, erials last month and only a continuing the rise of financial modest increase in the prices assets abroad sparked off by the charged for goods leaving abolition of exchange controls

against the dollar yesterday to close in quiet trading at \$1.5720. Traders said that some holders who had bought sterling on Monday sold yesterday at a profit, thereby exerting some than half the extraordinary downward pressure on the CHITCHCY.

payments surplus on current account fell to £445m in the nervous, and lest \$6.25 m first quarter this year from \$400.25 an onnce in London.

But neither the impending

Hay Davison: Other cases

under investigation

fair picture. He was drafting a

letter, to be posted on Friday to

syndicate members, giving EWC's view of the case.

Nicholas Reinsurances, he

added, had been set up to

broaden the syndicate's base by

providing additional capacity to

underwrite part of its activities.

No money had been paid because it "has to run off its

The mortgages, he said, had never exceeded £25,000. Ar-

rangements had been made for

these to be taken over by EWC's

bank, with salary rises being

Salaries to three directors had

been £1,500 per annum, while

wives had received £5,000 a

year in total. Loans had been

Pioneer Electronics of An-

Co of Bremen and S A Musique

increase in interest rates. .

liabilities".

Mr. Donald Robertson, EWC "very short term and were fully chairman, yesterday told The repaid", although one had taken Times that he was "extremely the form of bridging loan on a

satisfied" with the Council's mortgage and had been interest-

Hi-fi firms fined £2m

By Patricia Clough

Fines totalling about £2m - from EEC countries where they the biggest inflicted for restric- are cheaper to countries where

tive practices in the European their exclusive dealers keep

yesterday against the Japanese twerp, the company's European Pioneer company and three subsidiary, and three distribu-distributors for conniving to tors, Shrio of London (which

distributors for conniving to tors, Shrio of London (which protect the higher prices of its subsequently became Pioneer hi-fl equipment in France.

High Fidelity), C Melchers and

act as a sharp deterrent to Diffusion Francaise of Vétizy in companies who seek to prevent France had appealed to the

prices higher.

Lloyd's admits 40

years' irregularities

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

pay has outstripped price rises. Business in the shops in April jumped by nearly 1 per cent to the highest level on record, well above provisional estimates, with the index of retail sales at 1129 (1978 = 100), more than 6 per cent up on a year earlier. Buoyant consumer demand

Sterling slips on profit-taking The pound lost 50 points election nor the trade, money supply and whole sale price figures had much effect, traders

said. Most holders of sterling expect a Conservative victory and have already adjusted their eitions accordingly. As a result the trade weighted

index, which measures the pound against the currencies of Britain's main trading partners, slipped by only 0.2 to 86.8. But the greater fall in gold

£6m jump

for Mirror

Group

By Sandy McLachlan

profit in the last financial year.

Frading profit rose to £8.1m in

the year to April 4 compared with £2.1m the previous year. Sales were up from £254m to

The Mirror Group is a subsidiary of Reed Inter-

Cenneth

upswing this year, boosted by average for 1982, compared easier credit terms, lower with Treasury forecasts for a 21/2 mortgage rates and rising living per cent rise in consumer standards for those in work, as spending overall.

The claim by ministers that inflation, now at 4 per cent, will rise only modestly in the months ahead to stay below 6 per cent is supported by the latest wholesale figures. The prices charged by manufacturing industry for goods at the In the first four months of factory gate rose by 0.6 per cent

> was the result of speculators losing confidence in the market as the uncertainty about the course of American interest

were not encouraged by speculation that Portugal and the International Monetary Fund might sell gold reserves. The market is torn between fears of inflation on the one hand and deflation on the other.

has been the driving force this year the volume of trade in May, leaving the annual rate behind the tentative economic was 3 per cent higher than the of increase unchanged from April at 7.3 per cent. More than a third of the May increase was due to higher

prices for food and petrol. But industry's input cost fell 0.5 per cent in May after a 1.5 per cent drop in April as the stronger pound brought down the cost of oil in sterling terms, more than offsetting higher prices for food commodities.

Over the year to May, costs rose by 6.4 per cent, marking a significant slowdown from earlier in the year.

The news that money growth moderated in the May banking month also increases the chances that interest rates may fall after the election, taking the pressure off the building societies to put their mortgage rates up.
This is helpful for inflation,

because mortgage costs are included in the retail prices index, and for economic recovcry, because it keeps cash in

P & O repels latest

Mirror Group Newspapers. which publishes seven national Navigation up to 14.9 per cent newspapers including the Daily and Sunday Mirror, the Sunday People and the Scottish Daily by snapping up shares on the stock market but its foray was lefeated by friendly support for Record, almost quadrupled its

national, and yesterday Mr Morion, Reed's finance director, attributed the mprovement to tight cost

"The price of newsprint has been restrained a bit," he added, "and the fact that we now buy newsprint in sterling terms rather than in dollar terms obviously helped".

The group was also helped by a lp increase in the cover price of the Daily Mirror roughly a third of the way through its financial year. The increase - to 16p - represents a rise of 6 1/2.

Investors' Notebook, page 18

Trafalgar attack

of its bid which values P & O at about £290m - for 13.7 shares about £290m - for 13.7 starts but the price quickly lifted to 209p on buying elsewhere. Trafalgar ended the day with no increase it its shareholding in P & O although it did pick up 500,000 shares on Monday.

"Assuming we could go all

Trafalear House yesterday tried £29m to £30m and avoid issuing to take its shareholding in that much stock. As we have Peninsular and Oriential Steam such a generous offer in

Trafalgar paper we would like to buy all we can get for cash," said Mr Nigel Broackes, Trafaigar's chairman. The General Council of British Shipping has Trafalgar bid 207 - the price decided not to make representations bid which values P & O at taxions to the Office of Fair Trading about the bid. P & O had asked it to intervene but it is believed that it did not wish to side with one of its members and against another.

P & O's chairman is expected to launch his formal defence at tomorrow's annual meeting the way to the 15 per cent with a defence document bolding limit we would spend following soon after.

Late bid for FMC stake

A last-minute bid from a the uniou's stake. Both the private company has delayed NFU and FMC have denied the proposed offer for sale of the suggestions that the bid has National Farmers' Union's 75 been made by Hillsdown per cent stand processing group.

Mr. Richard Butler, president

National Farmers' per cent stake in FMC, the meat Holdings. As a result the proposed offer

for sale of more than 10 million shares in FMC has been delayed Union, said the delay followed a for a month as the three parties cash offer, made last week, for sit down to thrash out terms.

at bay The House of Fraser board yesterday came up with a strategy which it hopes finally kills off any chance of Lonrho succeeding in forcing it to demerge Harrods.

(City Comment)

Lonrho

stags

The companies were set to lock antiers again at a shareholders' meeting on June 30 where, for the first time, it seemed likely that Lonrho would win approval of more than 50 per

cent of the votes. So much for the plan. Yesterday, the Fraser board produced a resolntion of its own, which said that Harrods should be demerged. It is recnumended that shareholders vote against it, and it intends to call for a vote on this item, before the Lourho resolution is put, thereby pulling the rug

from under it. There are two further points. The first is that the Fraser inspired resolutin needs a 75 per cent majority, and quite clearly will be defeated, thereby leaving Harrods where it is, The second point, Fraser now claims is that demerging Harrods would also require the approval of 50 per cent of the

shareholders. In other words, the Lourbo 30 per cent stake would rank equally with that of the small shareholder in Perth. And given that, the small shareholders are the backbone of the Fraser list, then there is again no hope of that approval coming

through. If Fraser's claim is correct then this needed majority of shareholders has meant that the Lonrho proposal has never had a

But on the other hand it does open the way for the long awaited bid, which is perhaps why the shares have risen strongly to 222p, up 4p on the day.

For if Lourho cannot succeed, it may well find a willing buyer for its shares in the consortium headed by Hambros Bank.



BANCO DO BRASIL S.A.

CONDENSED COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION IN MILLIONS OF U.S. DOLLARS

Assets	31.12.78	31.12.79	31.12.80	31.12.81	31.12.82
Cash and due from banks	2,767.7	1,667.0	2,699.0	1,860.2	2,284.5
Loans	42,499.8	42,837.4	47,561.2	58,259.1	55,179.2
Securities	1,010.0	664.4	618.0	611.4	931.0
Bank premises and equipment	815.0	694.2	776.7	888.8	1,027.8
Otherassets	1,965.3	3,383.0	848.0	3,785.0	2,625.9
TOTAL ASSETS	49,057.8	49,246.0	52,502 9	65,404.5	62,048.4
Unidated	•				
Capital and reserves	4,057.5	3,269.6	3,597.7	4,323.0	4,655.5
Deposits	22,729.2	16,074.9	26,096.0	23,840.7	24,104.4
Demand	8,059.9	6,772.7	8,212.0	6,252.3	6,169.0
Time	14,669.3	9,302.2	17,884.0	17,588.4	17,935.4
Funds borrowed	8,654.2	15,644.3	17,043.6	21,230.7	18,594.5
Funds for refinancing	11,804.3	10,979.9	2,524.4	11,520.5	10,829.0
Other Nabilities	1,812.6	3,277.3	3,241.2	4,489.6	3,865.0
TOTAL LIABILITIES	49,057.8	49,246.0	52,502,9	65,404.5	62,048,4

The figures shown above are the conversion of Cruzeiros into U.S. dosars at the rate prevailing on the respective balance sheet dates

FOREIGN NETWORK

Abidjan, Amsterdam, Antofagasta, Asunción, Atlanta, Barcelona, Bogotá, Brussels. Buenos Aires, Cairo, Caracas, Casablanca, Chicago, Cochabamba, Colon, Concepción, Dakar Dallas, Frankfurt, Geneva, Grand Cayman, Hamburg, Houston, Lagos, La Paz, Lima. Lisbon, London, Los Angeles, Macao, Madrid, Manama, Mendoza, Mexico City, Miami, Milan, Montevideo, Montevideo (Old City), Nassau, New York, Oporto, Palma, Panama City, Paris, Paris (Opera), Paysandu, Presidente Stroessner, Punta Arenas, Quito, Rivera, Roma Rotterdam, San Francisco, San Juan, Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Santiago, Singapore, Stockholm, Sydney, Tehran, Tokyo, Toronto, Tunis, Valencia, Valparaiso, Vienna, Warsaw Washington and Zurich.

Banking correspondents throughout the world, and over 2,860 branches in Brazil. LONDON BRANCH 15/17 King Street, EC2P 2NA. Telephone: 01-606 7101. Telex: 8812381

Hawley buys more of Miss World By Our Financial Staff

Hawley Group, has again been per cent. busy on the stock market buying shares in the Miss World beauty contest business and selling those his Group owns in

The deals have fuelled speculation that Hawley is about to make a big acquisition.

Hawley yesterday bought another 5 per cent package of shares in the Miss World business run by Mr Eric Morley and his wife. The purchases, which were made through Hawley's own brokers, Capel Cure Myers, and the brokers to Miss World, Schaverien, take

Mr Michael Ashcroft of Hawley's stake to just under 20 being bid for by Ruberoid. The

Since Miss World went public a month and a half ago, Hawley has managed to acquire half the total number of shares that were placed in the market. more than double the price at which the shares were floated.

A full bid would appear unlikely without the prior agreement of Mr Morley and his wife who retain more than

sale has probably made him a profit of about £1m. Earlier he had said he would accept the Ruberoid bid "in the absence of a higher offer." Ruberoid's bid is worth 70.5p after a rise in the Yesterday's purchases were share price compared with 65p made at 125p a share, which is when it was first made. thought to have been bought by institutions which will

ultimately accept the Ruberoid bid, according to Dr John Roberts, the Ruberoid manag-

50 per cent shares in the Miss
World business.

Mr Ashcroft has also sold his
entire 28.5 per cent in Camrex,
the special paint maker which is

Models, the Rulesold manage
ing director.

Hawley, which recently made
a £14.4m rights issue, is thought
to be amassing liquid funds for
a big acquisition.

Technology boost for privatization policy

BTG to sell asset for £25m

yesterday's announcement that British technology.
British Technology Group is Mr Brian Willott, BTG's selling its 65.7 per cent share-holding in United Medical disposal of our-shareholding is uncondended to the capital and stand to receive about £1m net.

The deal is significant for London and Northern which disposal of our-shareholding is yesterday announced a one-for-

which was absorbed by BTG.

London and Northern, the

BTG will receive £16m and Northern's shares up 13p to
building and construction initially for its stake and expects
company, is buying UME in a more than £2m in deferred

London and Northern is

this to more than £28m.

The sale of UME, which manages hospitals and supplies
medical equipment mainly in

UME's directors, including medical equipment mainly in UME's directors, including London and Northern made the Middle East, is in line with Mr Christopher Chataway, the £9.8m pretax last year

The Government's privatiza- the Government's directives to former cabinet minister, have tion policy received an unex- BTG to sell off its equity stakes share options on 6.1 per cent of pected pre-election boost with and concentrate on exploiting the capital and stand to receive

unterprises.

the latest in a number of UME is one of the most successful dispersals to the attractive assets held by the private sector. In this case we National Enterprise Board, which was absorbed by BTG.

The private sector. In this case we have more than trebled the taxpayer's money.

building and consumers and company at payments calculated on future forecasting a rise in the interim payments could eventually raise shareholders include dividend. UME's profits have forecasting a rise in the interim dividend from 1.5p to 1.7p and at least a maintained final dividend. UME's profits have shareholders include ority shareholders include United City Merchants, Orion

two rights issue of 28.4m shares at 57% to raise £15.5m to help fund the acquisition. However, the stock market signalled its

risen from £830,000 in 1978 to £9.2m last year.

مكذا من الأمل

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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Sandy McLachlan

Reed's £21m exceeds City hopes

Reed International Year to 3.4.83 retax profit £60.9m (£71.6m) Stated earnings 33.5p (47.3p) Turnover £1,809m (£1,698m)

Net final dividend 10p making 14p Share price 296p (up 6p) Yield 4.7 per cent Dividend payable 16/8/83

Final quarter figures from Reed International were ahead of market expectations at £20.9m for three months to April 4 against £15.9m for the comparable period last year.

After an initial 12p rise the shares finished the day 6p better at 296p, and the last quarter improvement has helped to make up for the disappointing

first half. Its nair.

It brings pre-tax profits for the year to £60.9m against £71.6m (although the group is quick to point out that, on current cost basis, operating profit for the year is up by £22m as a result of lower inflation in Britain)

Britain).
More important for the future, however, is the clear-out that Reed has achieved in the past year. Above the line it has aken in exceptional items of £14.6m, £9m of which occurred in the final quarter, including the one-off £4m closure costs of the Tovil mill.

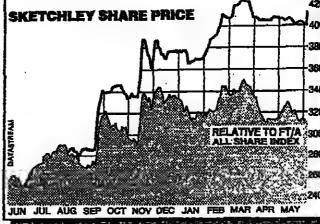
Below the line, as previously indicated, Reed has written off the whole of the £18.7m loss on the sale of Odhams to British Printing and Communications Corporation. After the main-tained dividend, this leaves retained earnings sharply down at £4.3m against £37.6m the previous year, but again it is nother non-recurring problem out of the way.

For the first time, Reed has

broken its trading profit into 10 separate divisions, plus an item for ceutral costs. This shows remarkably good results from Mirror Group Newspapers, where profits were up by a factor of almost four. It also highlights the problem areas of decorative products, where there was a trading loss of £10m

The group is satisfied with the final quarter improvement last year and has had a healthy start to the current year. With uncertainties over both currency movements and newsprint prices, it is not commit-ting itself about prospects, although it is pleased that the North American Wallcovering problems have been solved.

The shares look a much better bet than some other companies offering a yield of 4.7



Sketchley

Pretax profit £9.1m (£7.3m) Stated earnings 24.1p (22.1p) Turnover £83.7m (£61.5) Net total dividend 12p (10.9p) Share price 412p, up 12p Yield

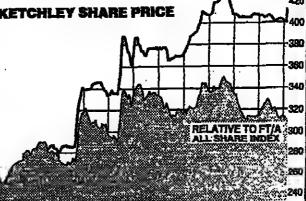
division which lost £770,000 last year has removed a big millstone from around Sketchley's neck. The balance of the business, which includes its two US acquisitions, looks as though it is firing on all cylinders at last.

Last year the industrial division lost business for the second year running as factories in the hard pressed industrial regions contracted or closed But the attrition has slowed down in the past few weeks while the "Down Your Way" industrial garment business operated from vans on small industrial estates is holding its

More important, the contract with Ford has been renegotlated and Sketchley is confident that negotiations with the National Coal Board, its biggest indus-trial customer, will also be successful.

The last three-year contract with the NCB was worth £5m a year - about a sixth of the industrial division's turnover With few miners and the NCB's preference to spread its buying, the new contract will probably be smaller - but still substantial Despite the difficulties, the industrial division managed a small increase in profits to £5.3m on marginally lower turnover.

Profits in the cleaning div ision - which includes the high street shops - were well ahead at £3.4m against £2.6m



The US companies. Rentex and Abelove are being combined. They contributed £1.4m from 36 weeks trading at

Rentex and 16 weeks at Abelove. The acquisitions have gobbled up the £7m raised by the rights issue: Sketchley has cash in the United Kingdom but borrowings in the US - and Dividend payable 21,7,83 is a net borrower overall,

More US acquisitions are likely simply because Britain's is a mature market and any attempt to grow by acquisition would be instantly referred to the Monopolics Commission, Prospects for this year look

good with spending continuing to improve, new cleaning services and loss elimination from the textile divisions.

Grindlays

There must be many outside shareholders in Grindlays who would be only too happy to see the bank's shareholding sorted out. Grindlays, which evolved in the days of the British Empire, serving the needs of trade in an out of the old colonial territories, has turned in a painfully lacklustre performance in recent years. Earnings per share halved between 1979 and last year.

Last year also Orindlays aised nearly £90m from selling its Hongkong subsidiary and its stake in National Bank of Dubai but it is far from clear where Grindlays is heading, and being sandwiched between Citbank and Lloyds Bank cannot make strategie decision-making

casy. Citibank owns 49 per cent of Grindlays Bank. The rest is held by the publicly quoted Grind. lays Holdings in which Lloyds Bank has 41 per cent and the Bahrain and Middle East Bank Il per cent. Citibank has long been

rumoured as a seller and this week's jump in the Grindlays share price was based on hopes that a deal was close which could lead to a full takeover bid Whether anything will materialize remains to be seen, and seasoned Grindlays watchers must be telling themselves that they have heard all this before.

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1982/63					-		P.E				
) Back	Lew	· Campany	Price	Ch'es	Divini	176	Artes	Texts			
142	120	Ass Brit Ind Ord	135	_	6.4	4.7	7,9	10.3			
158	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	152	~	10.0	6.6	-	-			
74	57	Airsprung Group	65	-	6.1	9.4	18.6	18.6			
46	26	Armitage & Rhodes	26	_	4.3	16.5	2.9	5.1			
353	197	Bardon Hill	353	+1	17.4	3.3	14.8	18.7			
150	100	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	150	-	15.7	10.4	-	_			
270	210	Cizdico Group	212	-	17.6	8.3	-	_			
86	45	Deborah Services	45	_	6.0	13.3	3.0	8.0			
9742	77	Frank Horsell	96	_	_	-	8.0	8.6			
96	75%	Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87	941	_	8.7	9.2	10.5	11.3			
83	6Ĩ	Frederick Parker	62	_	7.1	11.5	3.9	6.3			
55	34	George Blair	34	-	-	_	5.9	123			
100	74	Ind Prec Castings	76	-	7.3	9.6	9,7	12.3			
181	100	Isis Conv Pref	181	_	15.7	5.7	-	-			
165	94	Jackson Group	165xd	_	9.0	5.5	4.3	8.5			
230	111	James Burrough	230	-	9.6	4.2	16.8	18.7			
260	148	Robert Jenkins	154	+1	20.0	12.3	1.7	24.4			
83	54	Scruttons "A"	67	-	5.7	8.5	8.7	10.5			
167	110	Torday & Cariisle	112	-	11.4	10.1	5.0	8.6			
29	21	Unilock Holdings	26	_	0.46	1.8	_	-			
85	64	Walter Alexander	69	+1	6.4	9.3	4.9	7.1			
	214	W. S. Yestes	264	-	17.1	6.5	4.1	8,4			
	Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146										

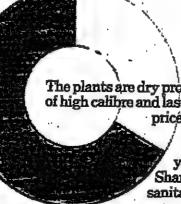
AN IMPRESSIVE GROWTH RATE

Five years ago the Group made a pre-tax profit of year and indeed, reduced marginally £51.9 million - last year the profit was £90 million and in some areas. in the previous year - 1981 - over £100 million. In the world economy, and particularly in the construction sector, this five year period has been one of great difficulty - against this background your Group achieved a compound growth rate of 15 per cent a year.

During this same period the Group has brought into production in its subsidiary and associate companies overseas, no less than ten new cement plants with the capacity to produce nearly eight million tonnes a year.

cement operations - achieved against a price that was held throughout the

We are continuing to improve the efficiency of our UK plants particularly in energy consumption. Shoreham Works has now been converted from wet to semi-



TV6

The plants are dry process units, the management is of high calibre and last but not least, we believe the price was about right!

We have also been active in other sectors of the USA. Last year our subsidiary Armitage Shanks acquired a ceramic sanitaryware manufacturer Kilgore

Ceramic Corporation in Texas, which has already exceeded expectations and is clearly destined to be an increasingly important contributor to the success of the Armitage Shanks Group of companies.

1983 - AND WHAT

ITHOLDS

Overseas, most economies are in recession and 1983 is not going to be a year of growth for us. The problems of Mexico and Chile will take time to resolve. However, the

substantial investment by all our cement manufacturing subsidiaries and associates in modern, efficient dry process plants will enable us to reap full benefit from these works as the world economy pulls out of recession.

In the UK, cement sales to date are only modestly above those of the same period last year, with the exceptionally wet weather holding back construction activity. Housing starts are up significantly but recovery in the industrial and

commercial sectors is less in evidence. For the year as a whole we expect to see some further increases in UK cement consumption, but the main contribution to maintaining margins

will come from improvements in efficiency.

Inflation is continuing to fall and interest rates have come down so conditions are undoubtedly becoming more favourable for the construction industry.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF MONTANA **POWER INTERNATIONAL** FINANCE N.V. BEARER SECURITIES

Copies of the Annual Reports of Finance N.V. and The Montana Power Company and the Montana Power Company Annual Report to the Securities and Exchange Commission on Form 10-K are available upon request

The Montana Power Company Atts: Russell J. Cox 40 East Breatway Butte, Mentant 59701 B.S.A.

Base Lending Rates

Barclays .. BCCI .. Consolidated Crds 10 Lloyds Bank Midiand Bank 10 % Nat Westminster 10

Williams & Glyn's 10 %

For the year ended 30th April 1983

- The Company has had a successful year
- Net profit of £4,250,000 after transfer to inner reserves
- Dividend 381/8 from 34%
- Looking for further expansion in London and internationally

Financial Highlights

	1983	1982
	£000	£000
Issued Capital - Preference	2,085	2,085
- Ordinary	6,888	6,874
Reserve	5,500	5,468
Profit & Loss Balance	4,766	2,448
•		
• •	19,239	16,875
Tatal Assats		
	1,134,745	660,990
Profit	4,250	2,072
Dividends	1,932	1,593
Total Assets Profit Dividends	1,134,745 4,250	16,875 660,990 2,072 1,593

Cater Allen Holdings PLC 1, King William Street, London EC4N 7AU Telephone: 01-623 2070

PRESENTING THE FULL PICTURE OF BLUE CIRCLE

We also moved outside our traditional cement business with the acquisition of Armitage Shanks which makes ceramic sanitaryware and

OUR STRATEGY-EXPANSION OVERSEAS AND DIVERSIFICATION

other bathroom products.

These moves were in pursuance of a strategy, firstly of expanding overseas, where we foresaw greater growth in demand for our product, and secondly of selective diversification into products new to us. This wide geographical spread has stood us in good stead through the recession and remains one of our principal strengths.

In 1982, Mexico and Chile, which had achieved exceptional growth in the previous year, faltered profits from the Americas fell by £37 million from the

previous year. The fact that our Group profits overall fell by no more than £14 million reflects encouraging performances elsewhere. Malaysia and Nigeria did particularly well. as did Australia.

A SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT IN **UK PROFITS**

I am particularly pleased to

Points from the address by the Chairman Sir Rowland Wright, CBE, to the Annual General Meeting on June 7.

dry process and similar conversions of two kilns at Northfleet will be completed soon. A dry process kiln is to be built at Cauldon Works to replace existing facilities and up-dating of Dunbar Works is projected.

ABERTHAW CEMENT -A WELCOME ADDITION

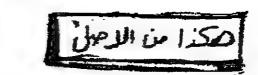
This company presently produces about 800,000 tonnes of cement a year but we believe that, with additional expenditure, its efficiency can be further improved and its production increased. This will provide us with more capacity in the

West Country and so relieve demand on older, less efficient plant. It will permit some rationalisation of our distribution facilities in that part of the country and it also integrates well with the proposal to build a new plant at Oxford later this decade. We have already established a good working relationship with Aberthaw and I welcome them to the Blue.Circle fold.

THE USA-A NEW MARKET

Some two weeks ago we completreport a substantial improve ed the acquisition of three cement plants ment in profits from our UK and a lime plant in the United States.

O Blue Circle For copies of the full text of the Chairman's statement and the Company's Report and Accounts, please write to the Company Secretary, Blue Circle Industries PLC, Portland House, Stag Place, London SW1E 5BJ.



URY COURT HOUSE IS FOR COMPANIES WHICH NEED TO BE IN THE CITY OF LONDON IN OFFICES WHICH PROVIDE PRESTIGE AND STYLE AS WELL AS THE MOST MODERN AND EFFICIENT WORKING ENVIRONMENT.

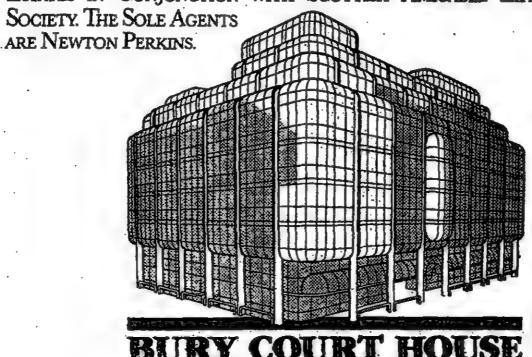
SITUATED NEXT TO THE BALTIC EXCHANGE, BURY COURT HOUSE WILL BE COMPLETED DURING OCTOBER THIS YEAR AND WILL PROVIDE 105,000 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE SPACE ON NINE FLOORS. FOUR OF THE FLOORS ARE APPROXIMATELY 14,000 SQUARE FEET AND TWO ARE IN EXCESS OF 9,000 SQUARE FEET.

BURY COURT HOUSE IS DESIGNED BOTH FOR FLEXIBILITY, EASE, EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY OF OPERATION, AND TOMEET THE INCREASING NEEDS OF COMPANIES FOR MODERN TELECOMMUNICATION AND COMPUTER BASED INFORMATION SYSTEMS.

SOLAR CONTROL GLAZING, COMPUTER MONITORED AIR CONDITIONING, COVERED CAR PARKING, AN INTEGRATED DIGITAL TELEPHONE EXCHANGE, ARE INCLUDED TOGETHER WITH A VERY HIGH STANDARD OF NORMAL FITTINGS AND SERVICES.

Internally, a striking feature is the Central Atrium Rising throughout the Building and Creating Light and Space as well as an Extensive open Ground Floor Reception.

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES

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AMBC Grp
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The odds on a fullscale bid for the mining finance house, Charter Consolidated, are beginning to shorten.

The shares slipped 4p to 291p yesterday, but are still within a whisker of the year's high of 295p. This is in spite of the recent disagreement between the group and brokers James Capel who described Charter as the poor man's Thomas Tilling.

According to Mr Julian Baring of Capel, the shares are now looking cheap. "We think the shares should be worth around £4 each, but would be content to see them up to 325p", he said.

Certainly the market talking in terms of a bid. Those who have already cast an eye over the company doubt that Mr Harry Oppenheimer's Minorco, with 35.7 per cent of the shares, would stand in the way of a bid from another company or a group of insti-

Full-year figures out shortly are expected to see profits down from £59m to £53m, Last night Charter remained coy about Capel's remarks. A spokesman said: "We see a lot of circulars

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and brokers are entitled to have their own views on companies. At last night's level, the group was valued at £305m. Elsewhere, share prices remained confident of a Conservative landslide victory in the General

Shares of tobacco group Roth-mans International "B" surged 7p to 115p yesterday as South African investors picked up more than 2 million shares, just under 2 per cent of the equity, at about the 115p level. Mr Anton Rupert's, Rembrandt Group, has been tipped as a likely bidder. The full year figures expected shortly should exceed £135m, compared with £105m last time.

Election, with the FT Index closing at its high for the day 6.9 up at 710.3. But conditions remained thin with jobbers striving to keep an even position ahead of Thursday's

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gilt market, where earlier losses of more than \pounds_k were reduced could result in to \pounds_k by the close. The pound of about £20m ended 0.4 cents lower at \$1.5720 on the foreign ex-

In leading equities, Beecham lost ground, closing 2p off at 371p, after 365p, amid fears that one of its latest wonderdrugs may never see the light of Brokers W. Greenwell remain

cautious of the group's prospects and believe the share price has been running ahead of events. As a result they have downgraded estimates for 1983/4 to £260m against £237m lest time. The other warket last time. The other market estimates are as high a £295

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ACCOUNT DAY: Deslings begin, June 8.1 Deslings end, June 17. Contango Day, June 20. Settlement Day, June 27. The slowdown in growth of since the year end which bodes the May money supply figures ill for the group as last year came as a welcome relief to the more than 70 per cent of its earning came from abroad. This could result in currancy losses Shares of UBM, the West

> Mr Asil Nadir's attempts at restoring confidence in his Polly Peck empire received another peck empire received another boost yesterday as the shares rose £2 ½ to £17 ½ - their highest level for several months. This comes after the latest meeting between Polly Peck and their political political and their political p the institutions at the offices of brokers James Capel at which Mr Nadir outlined his plans for the future.

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new high after reporting a turnround from a loss of £2m to a profit of £2.6m.

Electrical group GEC rose lp to 247p after buying a 371, per cent stake in Hotpoint, the washing machine manufacturer from Schreiber. In return Schreiber will receive GEC's 621/2 per cent stake in Schreiber Industries. Under the compli-cated scheme Schreiber shareholders will receive £1.5m in cash and 2.5m GEC ordinary

Among the newcomers Remshaw made a successful start on the Unlisted Securities Market establishing a 20p premium at 170p. McLaughlin & Harvey was also sought after on its debut opening at 180p — a premium of 25p.

Making its debut among the full listings, Abingworth, the computer experts rose 7p to 307p.

Country builders merchant Meanwhile, United Elec-tumbled 3½p to 89p after tronic Holdings spurted 15p to yesterday's report in The Times 60p after announcing it was in that there was a large seller of 3 talks which could lead to a bid. According to Greenwell the million shares in the market. It hopes to make an announcepound has risen 11 per cent Only last week the shares hit a ment as soon as possible.

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SHIPPING

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15.1 | 15.1 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15

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Bariow Hidgs Castlefield Coas Plant Doranakande Highids & Low Honsking

Camellia Inv 548 McLeod Russel 271 Do 8.4% Cnv Pf115 Moran 295 Surmah Valley 130

Essex Wtr 3.54, 539, Gt Nthn Tele £48 Milford Docks £8 Nesco Inv 78 Sunderind Wtr £38

Air Call 35
Air Call 65
Berkeley Exp 67
Cornell Hidge 125
Ecobric Ord 115
Good Relationsing
Metrydown Wine 25
Metal Builetin 125
Microlesse 148
Miles 33
New Court Nat 40
Owners Abroad 25
Securigated 136
S.W.Resources 167

e Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Cartestal price. e interim payment passed ? Price at suspension a Dividend and ricid exclude a special payment in Bild for company. A Pre-merger figures a Forecast estuings a Ex capital distribution. F Ex rights. a Ex acrip or share split. I Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. . . No significant data.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES

+7 +2 ... +2

-<u>2</u> -5 ∷

+15

+2 +5 +2 +2 +1

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M Sterling: Spot and Forward

Market rates (day's range) June? 1.8660-1.8738 1.8360-1.9438 1.573-2.1800-2.070 14.38-14.434 1.2723-1.2800p 2263-23911-1.35-11.493 12.00-12.134 11.97-12.014 376-3809 22.37-25.47-25 3 months 0.17-0.12c pram 0.25-0.15c pram 4-9-c pram 4-9-c pram 40-240ur disc 140-1659 disc 140-1659 disc 140-1659 disc 150-1650 disc 171-01-ir disc 171-01-ir disc 13-14c disc 13-14c disc 13-15-50ser disc

Money Market Rates

Clearing Banks Base Bate 109 Disqui Trades (Disqui) 1 month 10²¹m 2 months 10²h 3 months 10²s 6 months 10²m Lecal At 103-103 103-103 103-103 103-103 105-103 105-104 therity Bonds
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11 months 10²-10²5
12 months 10²-10²5 Local Autl 20 10 10 104 rity Market (%) 3 months 164 6 months 164 1 year 167

Other Markets

Euro-\$ Deposits
(%) calls. & - & seven days. & & can
ments. % - & three months. & & - & me
six ments. & - & h.

حكذا من الاحل

North Sea offshoot keeps group in red

AF is hoping for sovernment

Associated Fisheries has been inding increased profits in the North Sea - by repairing and the fleet having been thrashed cervicing the oil industry.

Its engineering offshoot, Aberdeen Jig and Tool, has seen iteady demand push half-time profits up by about two-thirds

But the rest of AF's results, sublished vesterday underline hat its more traditional activiies are still suffering.

On a turnover of £33.1m, AF turned in a trading profit of £694,000 - a more than loubling of last year's half-time figures, but the interim dividend remains unchanged at

United Kingdom trawlers chas-

£497,000, against £291,000 at the same time last year. Providing no more substantial losses are made by its trawlers - and given trading conditions which follow their

action soon - a future policy for

out within the industry. In the

meantime, though, it has reported fishing losses of

normal seasonal patterns - a

year-end pretax profit should be unchanged at £1.85m. AF sold off one of its cold storage depois, at Nine Elms. last year and although the market remains depressed stores at Wolverhampton and The Tewkesbury in particular margi-There are simply too many nally helped improve this trading profit to

Boost for McCorquodale

The Brazilian and South African subsidiaries of McCorquodale, the specialist printer, the group's overseas net assets hoosted its profits significantly in the last six months trading on which it reported yesterday.

rapidly, the latest results inude extraordinary credit of. £660,000, which almost entirely stemmed from foreign money

學科技

This unrealized profit on exchange arose from revaluing and foreign currency liabilities at rates ruling at the end of March in place of those at the But whilst sales were up to

Although the sterling/cruzer end of September last year, to exchange is deteriorating But whilst sales were use £55.7m, against £49.1m at the same time last year, trading profit dipped to £2.95m from £3.23m. Pretax profit rose 16 per cent to £3.5m.

> This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange



Authorised

Share Capital

Issued and fully paid £1,316,755

£2,000.000 in Ordinary Shares of 5p each In connection with the introduction of 26,335,098 Ordinary Shares of 5p each

application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the grant of permission to deal in the above mentioned securities on the Unlisted Securities Market. It is emphasised that no application has been made for these securities to be admitted to the Official List.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Unlisted Securities Service. Copies of the Extel card may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 22nd June 1983 from:-

> Montagu, Loebl, Stanley & Co., 31. Sun Street, London, EC2M 2QP.

Scott and Robertson hit by merger losses

By Jeremy Walker

Pretax profits for 1982 jumped by 157 per cant to £5324,000. Earnings per ordinary share climbed from 0.29p to 3.75p. Net Scott and Robertson of assets per ordinary share rose by 36 per cant to 190p. The yr's profits of 2324,000 and the dividend of 2p Dundee has had to provide E300,000 against losses incurred by its jute fibre interests since net a share (against with 1981's 1p) compared with the forecasts of about £300,000 and 1.5p respecthey were merged with those of the Co-operative Wholesale Net final dividend 0.75p (same) Society last August. vely made by the company last

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

Estate & Agency Holdings;

Half-Year to 31,3.83.

Year to 31.3.83.

Year to 31.3.83.

Year to 31 12 82.

Year to 28.2.83.

Pretax loss, £1.14(£445,000).

Net interim dividend, nil (1.0p).

retax profit, £2.09(£2.32m)

Net dividend, 3.5p(3.3p).

Stated earnings, 5.8p (4.6p). Net rental income, £2.58m(£2.41m)

retax profit, £715,000(2200,000).

Pretax profit, £740,000 (£746,000). Net dividend, 2.45p (2.1p), already

Year to 25.2.53.
Pretax profit, £98.000 (£245.000),
Stated earnings, 4.88p (12.27p),
Turnover, £1.98m (£2.01m).
Net interim dividend, 0.82p (0.82p).

Stated earnings 5.0p(loss, 0.6p). Turnover, £46.43m(£39.2m).

let dividend, 5.51p(5.51p).

El Oro Mining & Exploration

umover, £11.87m (£12m)

The interests were merged and control entrusted to an independent executive board drawn from both the former Spinners.

Mr James Jardine, chairman of Scott and Robertson, said resterday that severe trading osses had been incurred since the merger. "We have been forced to make changes," he

In the year to the end of last February, the company turned losses of £109,000 in the profits of £92,000. However,

Year to 25.2.83 Pretax profit £92,000 (loss £109,000) Stated earnings 1.7p (0.34p) Turnover 217.54m (220,48m)

this was transformed into a into a new jointly-owned huge loss below the line by an company called Tay Spinners extraordinary debit of £567,000, which takes account of the £300,000 provision against Tay

A better start had been made, Mr Jardine said, to the present year by all the groups' subsidi aries, but results were likely to be further affected by the problems at Tay Spinners.

The company was no longer predominantly an industrial textiles concern, but now had a wide range of interests in the packaging field as well as its previous 12 months into pretax traditional jute and polypropylene interests, he said.

WALL STREET



Shorts near to clinching £32m aircraft order

New business worth £32m was negotiated by Shorts, the Belfast aerospace company, at the recent Paris Air Show, Sir Philip Foreman, the chairman, said in Ulster yesterday.

The new contracts, still to be

finalized, are orders from operators for Shorts' best-selling 330 and 360 commuter airlin-

But is is believed that the "launch" customer for the new Short Sherpa, a freighter and military transport derivative, of the 330, was also signed up at the Paris show

Margins and orders will put Sumrie profits right

Summe Clothes, the Leeds maker of men's suits, should return to profit this year after a big reduction in its losses over the past 12 months,

The Tillman Group, the company of Mr Harold Tillman, who made a successful 65p share offer for Summe in April, will be injected into the company during the present vear.

Mr Tillman, and his coleagues, control 46 per cent of of overheads. Summe's shares, a further 11 per cent are in the hands of a

Year to 2,4,83 Pretax Loss £1,000 (Loss £84,000) Stated Loss 1.98p (6.17p) Turnover £2.6m (£2.8m) Net total dividend 1.5p (same) Share price 105p, down 1p Yield

Monaco company called Le Chevalerique, the true indentity of which remains unclear

omy measures and the cutting The results include a £16,000 loss from the retail subsidiary

The improvement in results

stems from bette orders, econ-



Hopkinsons Holdings p.l.c.

Extracts from Mr. F.R. Bentley's Statement circulated with the Accounts for the year to 28th January, 1983

Last year's more pleasing result has been maintained. The second half had a somewhat greater turnover and profitability than the corresponding period of last year restoring the first half's shortfall; the improved liquidity brought a credit of interest earned and contributed to the slight improvement in the pre-tax profit. Comment at the last Annual General Meeting together with the Interim statement expressed concern at the state of the market place, the latter particularly identifying the low pressure sector as depressed. The results in part reflect the lack of success which our efforts had to improve the position in that sector.

Hopkinsons Limited performed well and the co-operation of all concerned with short time working gave a flexibility of capacity to production requirements. The introduction of a computer aided design system, to be followed by computer aided manufacture, has been well received at the Works and the enthusiasm is heartening for the future. J. Blakeborough & Sons Limited is the operator most affected by the low pressure market but at the same time suffered recession in its exports. These problems continue and remedial action is being taken. Bryan Donkin Company Limited found compressor orders scarce and had to make a 10% reduction in labour force but ended the year in reasonable shape. Wolstenholmes (Radcliffe) Limited held its head above water in a highly competitive market. At John Moncrieff Limited closure threatened, but a severe slimming down exercise was carried out coupled with a different emphasis in manufacturing techniques which, if orders keep at their current levels, will enable profitability to be restored.

Trading conditions continue to be difficult and with order books remaining at previous levels we have the capacity to take advantage of an improvement in the market, overall we are trading profitably.

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28th JANUARY, 1983

	1983	1982
	£,000	5,000
Turnover	54,511	54,714
		· -=-
Trading profit	3,359	3,703
Profit before taxation	3,503	3,487
Profit efter taxation	2,239	2,606
Dividend	5.650	·. 6.65p
Earnings	17.0p	1981p

Hopkinsons Holdings p.Lc., Birkby Grange, Huddersfield HD2 2XB

Historical Cost

Current Cost



Keed International P.L.C.

Preliminary Results for Year Ended 3 April 1983

The results of the first half year were disappointing with trading profit of £33.1m compared with £43.4m for the corresponding period of the previous year. Although the second half saw a recovery to trading profit of £44.3m (1982: £38.2m), the improvement was not sufficient to make good the shortfall in the first half. The lower trading profit of £77.4m (1982: £81.6m) and increased interest charges reduced historical cost profit before tax to £60.9m (1982: £71.6m).

In spite of the fall in historical cost earnings, current cost operating profit increased by 22%, benefiting materially from the lower rate of inflation in the United Kingdom.

UK operations improved their trading profit over last year but there was a significant reduction in the profit of the overseas activities. Publishing operations increased their contribution to the trading profit to over 60% of the total.

The cost of rationalisation charged in the year was £15m (1982: £20m); principal items were closure of Tovil paper mill (£4m) and the Buffalo wallcoverings mill (£3m) and redundancies at Sphinx sanitaryware in Holland (£2m).

		1982	
Trading		Tradin	
s Profit	Sales	Profit	
0.1	174	0.8	
14.5	275	19.4	
28.1	249	23.8	
11.5	252	7.1	
8.1	254	21	
(10.0)	104	(12.4)	
9.6	162	12.7	
2.1	142.	3.7	
8.2	133	9.0	
12.9	141	21.4	
(7.7)		(6.0)	
)	(187)	•	
77.A	1699	81.6	
	s Profit 0.1 14.5 28.1 11.5 8.1 (10.0) 9.6 2.1 8.2 12.9 (7.7)	0.1 174 14.5 275 28.1 249 11.5 252 8.1 254 (10.0) 104 9.6 162 2.1 142 8.2 133 12.9 141 (7.7)	

United Kingdom

Intensely competitive conditions continued to affect the packaging, publishing and paint activities. Consumer publishing benefited from the elimination of losses at Odhams (Watford) which was sold during the year to British Printing & Communications Corporation giving rise to an extraordinary charge of £19m. Mirror Group Newspapers improved profit due to tight control of costs. Paper-making lost £2m after charging £4m for closure of Tovil mill. Rationalisation in Decorative Products begun in earlier years was largely completed and these businesses had returned to profit by the end of the year. In spite of weak export markets, Building Products increased profit over the previous year.

Consumer demand in North America fell dramatically during the first half. The resulting de-stocking and weak market conditions had a severe impact on North American Paint and Decorative Products and made it necessary to close the wallcoverings factory in Buffalo, USA. The costs of this closure and of transferring production to a new factory in Toronto contributed to a loss of £8m in North American Wallcoverings. Although the Quebec newsprint mill ran full throughout the year, the fall in the price of newsprint in November 1982 reduced prout in the second half Overseas publishing activities and particularly those in North America increased profit in spite of the recession.

Taxation

Higher UK profit together with lower Stock Relief and Capital Allowances increased the UK corporation tax charge to a level which enabled ACT on the current year's dividend to be fully absorbed.

The effective rate of tax on consolidated pre-tax profit was 34%

Investment

Capital expenditure totalled £71m (1982: £68m) of which £15m related to the programme for increased capacity and product improvement at the Quebec newsprint mill.

In addition, £42m was spent on acquisitions which extended Reed International's interests in paint, exhibitions, UK regional newspapers, publication of medical journals and lignin chemicals.

Finance

£ million

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

4.4.82

Funds Invested		
Shareholders' Funds	5 97	569
Outside Shareholders' Interests	. 4	4
Loan Capital	190	189
Historical Cost Total	791	762
CCA Adjustments	163	151
Current Cost Total	954	913
Cationic polyt 14m-		
Funds Employed		
Properties and Plant	429	391
Investments	20	19
Goodwill	98	76
Working Capital	242	243
Cash (less Bank Loans)	2	33
Historical Cost Total	791	762
CCA Adjustments	163	151
Current Cost Total	954	913
		_

With low levels of demand in many businesses and reduced rates of inflation, a fall in the level of working capital was offset by exchange differences. The cash inflow from operations of £24m compared with outflows of £9m and £14m for the previous two years.

The increase in the Debt/Equity ratio to 38% (1982: 32%) was entirely due to expenditure on acquisitions.

Earnings and Dividends

Profit attributable to shareholders before extraordinary items was Historical £40m (1982: £54m) and Current Cost £6m (1982: £9m) resulting in Earnings per Share of Historical 33.5p (1982: 47.3p) and Current Cost 5.1p (1982: 8.1p).

The Board has decided to recommend a final dividend of 10p per ordinary share making, together with the interim dividend of 4p already paid, a total of 14p for the year (1982: 14p). Subject to the approval of the Annual General Meeting which will

be held on 4 August 1983, the final dividend will be paid on 16 August

1983 to shareholders on the register on 8 July 1983.

REED INTERNATIONAL P.L.C. REED HOUSE, 83 PICCADILLY, LONDON WIA 1EJ

PRELIMINARY CONSOLIDATED PROFIT STATEMENT

for the 52 weeks to 3 April 1983

		CH1 C 035	~	
	Year 3.4.83	Ended 4.4.82	Year 1	Ended 4.4.82
	£ mi	illion	£ mi	ilion .
Turnover United Kingdom and I sports Overseas	1344.1 464.9	1283.5 415.0	1344.1 464.9	1283.5 415.0
	1809.0	1698.5	1809.0	1698.5
Trading Profit before Exceptional Items	92.0	101.1	52.9	51.3
Exceptional Items	(14.6)	(19.5)	(15.1)	(22.0)
Share of Profits of Related Companies	1.0	2.5	(0.1)	1.6
Operating Profit	_			
United Kingdom	56.7 21.7	44.4 39.7	32.2 5.5	5.6 25.3
Po . Lot 3 and 144000000 00 policy consecution corresponds to the Lot and District to the State	78.4	84.1	37.7	30.9
Gearing Adjustment			7.1	8.2
Interest	s (17.5)	(12.5)	(17.5)	(12.5)
Profit before Taxation	60.9	71.6	27.3	26.6
Taxation	1	1110		2010
United Kingdom	(14.9)	(6.1)	(14.9)	(6.1)
Overses	(20.9)	(17.6)	(20.9)	(17.6)
m As As many at				
Profit after Taxation	40.0	54.0	6.4	9.0
Outside Shareholders' Interests	(0.3)	0.1	(0.2)	0.1
	٠	(0.2)	(0.2)	(0.2)
Profit before Extraordinary Item	*	53.9	6.0	8.9
Extraordinary Item	(18.7)		(18.7)	
Profit/(Loss) attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	20.8	53.9	(12.7)	8.9
Ordinary Dividends paid and proposed				
1983: 14p per share (1982: 14p per share)	(16.5)	(16.3)	(16.5)	(16.3)
Profit/(Loss) Retained	4.3	37.6	(29.2)	(7.4)

The figures for the 52 weeks to 3 April 1983 are abridged from the Group's full accounts for that period, which have received an unqualified auditors' report and will be filed with the Registrar of Companies after the Annual Centeral Meeting.

REED INTERNATIONAL includes such famous household names as Crown Paints and Crown Wallcoverings, Polycell Sanderson, Sphinx tiles, Twyfords ceramic sanitaryware and baths. Mira showers and Key Terrain waste systems - Produces 60 million thermoplastic injection mouldings for British industry every year - Prints 35 million newspapers every week • Publishes 700 million copies annually of 250 magazines, business and technical journals, directories, travel guides and publications for children, as well as Hamlyn general interest books and Butterworth legal, technical medical and scientific books. Has more outdoor advertising sites in England than any other contractor Manufactures one in five of Britain's corrugated cases and one in five of its envelopes • Makes nearly 5 million paper sacks per week • Converts board into 80 million cartons each week • Buys more waste paper than anyone else in Entain • Produces one out of every six tonnes of paper and board manufactured in the UK • Organises more exhibitions worldwide than anyone else - And much more besides.

A major force in many markets, comprising over fifty unique and significant businesses

than brilland brillan

On election eve, Graham Searjeant assesses policies that will affect job-queues

Making the Williamsburg strategy work

The only clear consensus to emerge from the general election campaign is that unemployment - and how to cure it is the biggest issue on which voters have to decide Britain's national strategy tomorrow, With only slightly less consensus, it has emerged that roughly half Britain's rising unemployment stemmed from government policies (or Britain's special long-run problems) and half from the worst world recession since the 1930s.

There was, therefore, more than a touch of irony when, only after long heart-searching, Mrs Thatcher decided to make a hurried overnight visit to the Williamsburg summit as an interruption to the election was to set the course for policy on domestically generated unemployment then the summit was its nearest equivalent in setting global policy on the world slump and how to handle

There is no reason to think that global strategies will have any more or less effect on the job queues than policies pursued after the election at home.

Whatever happens tomorrow, Mrs Thatcher's cures certainly prevailed at Williams-burg. The message of the seven leaders' communique, as from the talks themselves, was that only vigilance against inflation, sound money, cuts in "structural" budget deficits through controlled spending on transfer payments and lower interest divide between international rates will make room for a reformers and the American natural and enduring economic

vital exception of exchange rate obstacles. targets, the advanced countries The final communique ad-have adopted a version of Sir dressed all these obstacles. Geoffrey Howe's medium-term Indeed, given a startling lack of financial strategy. They have specific pledges, it reads not also recommended it - via the unlike the eight guidelines set

Monetary Fund - to other countries, from Brazil to Holland, not privileged to sit round the summit table.

Yet the Williamsburg communiqué remains a more intriguing and unpredictable economic document than the Conservative Party manifesto.

The summit had been unlike any other in its build-up. Instead of mere arguments about what one or other country should do, it faced an agenda for joint agreement to reform the international financial system, beyond the scope of national action even by the United States,

The debt crisis, backdoor protection, wildly fluctuating interest and exchange rates, all the detritus of recession, could slow down recovery by inhibiting investment in advanced countries and keeping Third World markets depressed. Slow recovery would make no impact on unemployment or poverty and possibly abort the whole process after the first stage, Figures as diverse as New

Zealand's Mr Robert Muldoon, Japan's Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, ex-Chancellor Herr Helmut Schmidt and French leaders past and present formulated ambitious provariously grammes to clear away this

Long before the summit, the possibilities of sterile debate on reflation versus sound money had disappeared in favour of a view that recovery would itself gather sufficient strength to Indeed, with the possible and sweep away these apparent

GROWTH AND TRADE PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN WORLD EXPORTS OUTPUT GROWTH .

1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983

in advance by Herr hardly support such optimism. Schmidt. It focuses on the need The overvalued dollar has kept to cut interest rates and bring rising against most currencies other than the poll-boosted economic policies closer to stabilize the five main currencies; it expresses determi-nation to halt the trend to Interest rates in the United protection and reverse it "as

establish semi-fixed exchange

rates went firmly onto the back

convert President Mitterand,

the most vocally sceptical

summeteer, to the idea that

these meetings are splendidly useful after all. So far, the facts

Yet this was enough to

burner.

States have actually edged up. Yet the French have remained recovery proceeds", to coordinate intervention in foreign buoyant since their return to Paris to embark on another round of enforced austerity. exchange markets when needed, and bolster the IMF and other There is, they are convinced, a international agencies to stop the debt crisis getting out of in the atmosphere. change brought about by a belated but genuine American understand-Only negotiations with the ing of the need to shore up Organization of Petroleum Third World trade and of the Exporting Countries to stabilize reality of the threats to world oil prices and the so-called "new Bretton Woods" conference to

recovery.

But will this intangible change of atmosphere actually mean anything?

The dollar and US interest rates provide an early test. The dollar is strong for the usual reason, that the budget deficit is boosting money supply and interest rates. To reverse this in the short-term, the authorities

would have to say they were unconcerned about the money figures, or take other action to curb them, push against any rise in rates and act with the countries of the European Monetary System on the ex-

In practise, Mr Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has merely made a prepared speech saying that the "the recent rapid growth of the MI money suppy is a serious concern. The money stock must not be allowed to go on expanding at its recent pace".

In the longer run there are also problems over interest rates. The US position is confused. For instance, Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary has opined that the budget deficit has little to do with high interest rates. The more general stance is that recovery will itself help cut rates, contrary to traditional thinking. Output will catch up with money. Cuts in unemployment will trim the budget. And inflationary expectations, which traditionally overhang interest rates for some time, will be

This might offer scope for joint action through the more regular planned consultations of the top five finance ministers, and the managing director of the IMF. Coordinated moves to cut interest rates simultaneously as output curbs inflation might have little effect on money or foreign exchange markets, especially after the important expressions of confidence in recovery sent out by the

Otherwise, the ministerial meetings to coordinate policy may start with some lean ons. In the United States, the tax/welfare/defence impasse

Congress over the budget could continue until the presidential election.

Europe, has some way to go before economic growth passes the threshold - 3 to 4 per cent where it might have some impact on unemployment, not only in Britain but also in deficit-ridden Italy and the Benelux countries.

remains whether an agreement to manage currencies within agreed bands would be the spur more compatible economic policies or can only follow

Mr Nakasone has stressed that exchange rate fluctuations are behind protectionism and therefore shrinking world trade, which used to the biggest single stimulus to Third World development.

As yet, output growth has yet to pass the point at which it might again stimulate instead of depressing world trade. The volume of trade and commodity prices, along with interest rates remain the keys to unlocking the debt crisis outside the advanced industrial nations. Countries like Brazil and some oil producers still face sharp falls in activity.

Again, unemployment is vital. Regardless of economic progress, high unemployment will provide a spur to protectionist measures, which were growing up until the weekend of summit. If ministers can hold the line despite unemployment, they might bridge that vital gap to sustained recovery.

As Britain and the United States lead recovery, then West Germany and Japan get moving later this year, there should be few doubts about a growing return to economic health, memployment aside next year.

The problems will arise when the short-term cycle peaks, perhaps in 1985. Unless world trade and the finances of developing countries have been sorted out by then, the Williamsburg strategy will be sorely

Gossip that mars the City's image

(Financial notebook)

Bouncing share prices have sporred the Takeover Panel to remind companies and bankers that it is no longer City practice to gossip about bids before they are actually an-

It is the sort of thing which

tarnishes the City's image and, while Professor Jim Gower reviews Britain's protection for the ordinary investor, the image is quite important. Buying shares on price sensitive information known by only a few can be unfair to ordinary shareholders and

tends son markets. It is also illegal. The law against it was passed three years ago this

As with the legislation ontlawing "Concert parties" - those who buy shares separately and in secret to use them as one holding later - proof was always the worry. Neither the law on insider

dealing nor in concert parties has ever been tested. The three insider dealing cases to date have been guilty and no concert party charges harm ever been brought.

The last Parliamentary question requesting the number of cases under investi-

gation was two years ago. Assessing whether the City itself takes the legislation seriously is difficult. Preliminary investigations into share price movements are carried

out by the Stock Exchange. Their quotations committee decides whether the movement in the share prices was normal or information-inspired.

If they feel buying was heavier than would normally have been expected and that a prime facia case of insider dealing exists, the papers are passed to the Department of

But the Exchange has lor since stopped making public statements on which inquiries have been passed to the DoT.

While appreciating the need to maintain anonymity of individuals and firms with nossible involvement in invesimition, there seems little hirm in identifying the name of the company whose share dealings are being probed

The exchange now merely gives the numbers of investiations. In the 12 months to March inquiriesipto abnorm 3.267 to 3,753. But the number eventually to the Department of Trade dropped

Whether this shows fewer cases of insider dealing or scate difficulty in gaining evidence for such a charge ust be left to conjectur The Department of Trade issues no statistics at all. But it is generally believed that

there are several dozen cases currently under investigation.
This reluctance to discuss an issue which benefits a few at the expense of the majority must surely harm the City's

The most important cos modity in the stock market is information. Bull markets tend to heighten insider dealing and takeover activity is reaching

the bottest levels for years. Buying on takeover infor-mation tips is inextricably linked with buying or selling on information like profits figures or trading not covered under the Takeover Panel's

This is one for the Stock Exchange. It may take the cynical view that insider dealing will never be stopped It is an intrinsic part of the

But given the current politi cal interest in that institution's affairs, it would seem some small help to the workings of the City for it to offer some attempts at plugging the leaks. Philip Robinson





Fairy tales can come true.

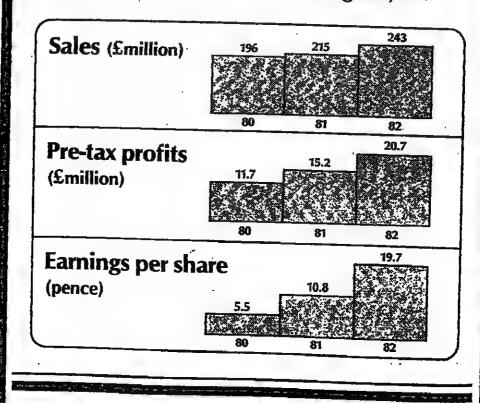
a little magic in every glass of Martini Dry. In its clean, fresh taste. In its unique blend of the choicest ines and herbs. But, most magical of all, it doesn't have to disappear at midnight



Highlights from the Statement by the Chairman at the Annual General Meeting, 3rd June 1983

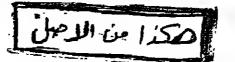
- 1982 profit up 36%
- •1982 dividend up 25%
- good start to 1983
- rights issue announced 3.6.83

"Looking at the future is always difficult and doubly so in these difficult economic times. However, the 1982 results reflect the continuing upward trend of our increasingly diversified specialist chemical businesses. The Group has a sound history of all-round progress behind it; there is no reason why progress should not be maintained in 1983"..... R.M. Ringwald, CBE.



Laporte is a British company, known world-wide for its specialist chemicals and related services.

Copies of the 1982 Report and Accounts and of the Chairman's Statement can be obtained from The Secretary, Laporte Industries (Holdings) PLC. 14 Hanover Square, London W1R 0BE.



On a recent trip to South Ufrica to look at the extent of acial integration in sport and to liscuss with many individuals, if all political persuasions, the juestion of the continuing nternational boycott, I went but to dinner one evening with prominent coloured Spring-ok sportsman and his wife.

We were staying at the same ertain restaurant. Unwittingly, ve entered a different one, where we were shown to a table by a young waiter and sat down. (we minutes later he returned .nd asked us to leave.

200

6 - Luin

Williams

May be

kr ti.

Inke.

Protection .

E 124 - 2

TRANSPORT

Why, I asked? Because the nanager said we must. Why? secause the restaurant did not lave an international licence. Why did not the manager tell us nimself? He was busy. The vaiter was increasingly emparrassed, the more so when I nsisted we would not leave inless the manager gave an explanation - which he drudringly did: a thickset, elderly roomish man who feebly said he evas hoping for a licence but right now me must go because the had "several attorneys dining

Reexamination

As we left, politely saying we toped he knew somewhere juict to go if and when the evolution arrived, three other tinets who had overheard the exchange said to me that I did not understand the problem, hat it was difficult to explain. I said I agreed that any satisfactory explanation was indeed

Fortunately, that is not the and of the story. We crossed the street to another restaurant, -where we had an excellent meal, with service and attention which would have been a credit to Claridges, and as we left the waiter and the proprietor, both hite, were waiting to ask for the autograph of the man who, the International Olympic ommittee would releat, is rapable of winning an Olympic medal. They had recognized nim, and not only congratulated whenever you can come, and bring your friend,"



Incidents such as this persuaded me on a social and political as well as a sporting basis that the South African totel in Cape Town, and a argument needed re-examinecceptionist recommended a ation, and I went there for the first time from a starting point of complete conviction that the boycott stance was morally correct, that the end - the amendment of the many hated

apartheid - justified the means. What became apparent were two unmistakable factors: that there is an approximate dividing line among whites, some-where between the age of 30 and 40, separating the old "superior white" attutude and the liberal thinking of a modern generation which is awake to morality and reality, and that if a bloody revolution is to be avoided, then the best interest of the nonwhite in South Africa will now be served by readmitting if not all then certainly some of the major sports such as football, athletics and boxing into the international arena.

This interpretation of the present state of social evolution may be particularly relevant in the light of forthcoming events: the special meeting of MCC to discuss sending an official tour, the court case brought by the South African Athletic Union against the IAAf for illegal suspension, and the decision to be taken by a new president on next year's projected rugby tour

The readmission of South Africa internationally, even on selected fronts only, would have the effect of altering that erroneous concept which the majority of the rest of the world that the outside world is now issue from totally the wrong aspect - whether the white man has made sufficient concessions and compromises in a hated administration to be given back his ball, his much prized privi-leged membership of various international clubs, rather than Sport and a militant opponent

whether the black coloured man can use the sporting platform to help create for his country a multiracial image such as Brazil's which will inter-nationally dignify his ethnic race, expand his self-respect and prestige, while internally accelerating social and political changes already in motion and

ensuring they are irreversible. This view will be said by the committed forces of the left to be naive; that the non-white can never achieve dignity and prestige while he is denied outside sport, so many freedoms. To which one can only answer that other than by the bullet and the bomb the ch which the outside world, and liberal South African whites, demand for that country can only be achieved by evoltionary degrees; that the external sporting boycott has now reached the absolute limit of its effectiveness and is about to become rapidly counter-productive in encouraging reactionary right-wing extremism by the Conservative and Afrikaaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) opposition parties to the National (increasingly liberal)

Lip service

While it was apparent-traveling to half a dozen different cities that some white still speak with forked tongue; that they pay lip service to integration without actually believing in it; that they now grudgingly acknowledge the inhumanities they could equally well have seen 25 years ago without the encouragement of external pressure, it is abundantly obvious too that double standards exist in the United Nations - backed left wing lobby which is determined that South Africa shall be excluded has of an exclusively white everywhere at all cost. What orientated country. I believe could be more hypocritical than the stand of the French tending to look at the isolation government banning the rugby tour, while permitting the

> When I inverviewed Hassan Howa, the former secretary of the South African Council of

> government supported Renault learn to compete in the South

African Grand Prix?



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 8 1983

Dr Craven: "The people who should be on our side are fighting against us"

now of all cricket tours, he was vention of human rights as a quick to point out that many of the greatest sportsmen in history, Owens, Louis, Pele, Ali and Sobers, could never have emerged had they been born in South Africa. Not in the past certainly, but now they could: and what force of argument, what international identity be exerted for oppressed majority by the sporting South African equiva-lent of a Lech Walesa. It is now lifficult to avoid the conclusion that, within sport, the racialism in South Africa is exhibited

among non-whites. Additional problems for sport are twofold: that the majority of those foreigners who seek to get South Africa readmitted are either of a conspiciously right wing allegiance, such as John Carlisle and his friends in the Freedom in Sport organization, or are sionally orientated with a vested interest in the financial potential of the South African

It is stretching credibility to suppose that they are all deeply and sincerely concerned with the welfare of the Johannesburg diamond mine dormitory dwelling labourer who sees his family in his homeland for a few weeks in the year, or with the one black child who dies of malnutrition every 15 minutes. Though 1 grant them the possibility that they may be.

There is unfortunately no chance, now and in the future, to separate sport and politics. It suits the political left to focus on white South Africa contra-

counterbalance to the extremism of Eastern Europe, Central Africa and elsewhere, and they are vastly more successful in practice, for no other country is scrutinized to the same degree for sporting acceptance or rejection. Yet the outside world and Asian prime ministers under an executive president, - the IOC which refuses to send a commmission of investi-

gation, having promised to do so if South Africa withdrew its request at the Baden-Baden congress for readmission - is not aware of the extent to which the present government is trying to move progressively

A white Stellenbosch University-educated economist said to me on a flight from Durban: "We on the liberal, middle ground would like the government to have moved much farther and faster, but had they done so, the reaction from the extreme right would become dangerous. One of these days, the black man is going to run this country."

Survived

The Pretoria Council may have closed the city parks in the worst imaginable piece of public relations, but the fact is that South Africa has had black presidents in its non-racial football and cricket adminstrations, a black vice-president in athletics, which is rather more than you can imagine happening in England for some years to come. The Botha government is committed to spending £300m on sport over the next five years, the majority of it to the benefit of non-whites - s practical demonstration of the shift in ideology which lies behind the projected presedential council embracing coloured

Dr Danie Craven, for almost years the leader of South African rugby, has survived attempts by the secret Broederbond society to dominate rugby, because his international contacts became crucial after isolation - though the Broeder bond still attempt to influence the choice of captain. Craven, who personally apologised to Basil d'Oliveira when he was banned by Prime Minister Vorster, has battled to embrace all races in rugby,

But Craven believes the onus is now on England to rationalize world opinion on South African sport, if all the changes that have been made to the advantage of the non-white are not be be wasted. "We in sport have thrown open all the doors, fought our government and now the people who should be on side are fighting against us If I let my emotions out, I would hate England for the way she has turned, but I'm proud of my English background. Everywhere I go, people are waiting for England to ive the lead, but they won't wait for ever. The English influence is still there

but where is the leadership?" Tomorrow: The SACOS

Warren insists he is still in charge

BOXING

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

No matter where Joe Bugner goes in the next 18 months he will find, like it or not, Frank Warren standing by to collect his 25 per cent as his manager. Even though Bugner took on Marwis Frazier in Atlantic City on Saurday without his manager's permission and has not told him where he plant to go next, Warren maintians: "I'm still his manager. And where he fights I will lodge my contract with the commission of that place," Bugner may find Warren sticking closer to him over the 18 months the contract still has to run than young Frazier did over 10 rounds.

But Warren insisted that it was not the 25 per cent that mattered so much as the principle. He said that if he let Bugner get away with arranging his contests other boxers could get ideas and go their own way too. Ray Clarke, the secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, concurred: "We would lose all our ighters in 12 months" he said.

The Frazier bout had been tranged. Warren claimed, by Sugner's wife Marlene who, according to Warren, had no standing with either the British board or the New Jersey State Athletic Commission under whose auspices the Allantic City bout was held. "The two fights made by Marlene he's lost, Farnie Shavers and now Marvis Frazier" Warren said. "He had no business taking on this up and coming young fighter. Now who wants to know about Bugner? It just goes to prove that amateurs should not be allowed to make fights. It is extremely

dangerous for the well being of the Of his purse of \$75,000 Bugner has \$31,000 left. The Federal Government has taken \$23,000, \$18,000 has been withheld by the New Jersey commission pending an inquiry in two week's time, and \$3,000 has gone in training

Now there is only one contest left for Bugner. Warren admitted. Against Frank Bruno. But the London promoter, who is suing "certain papers" for libel, made it clear that should any other promoter feel inclined to swoop on his boxer, he also would have to

reckon with his legal eagles. It is a pity that he went ahead like that" Warren said "I had a fight lined up in South Africa with John Tate for £120,000. If he had stayed here, what with Pierce giving up his heavyweight title claim be would have fought for the British title and got nomination for the European and been on his way to a world title fight. Warren said that he had even been prepared to pay any money

that might have been outstanding to Bugner's first wife, Melody. While Warren was in the United States he fixed up bouts for his other top boxers. Roy Gumbs and Keith Wallace, who challenge for the European title on June 17.

Gumbs meets Marvin Hagler's brother Robbie Simms, in Atlantic City in the hope, possibly, that if Gumbs thumps Simms, Hagler may feel inclined to thump Gumbs. On the night that Gumbs defends his British and Commonwealth title against the unbeaten West Ham middleweight. Mare Kaylor, Wal-lace mixes it with the world ranked Juan "Little Monkey" Diaze.
Though why Warren is taking on
this tough Mexican who stopped
Magri, is difficult to imagine, as
after winning the European title
Wallace will be in line for Magri's world title anyway.

Paris (AP) - The World Boxing Council has decided to ask their middleweight champion, Marvin Hagler, to a meeting to determine if he has abandoned the WBC title, the council president, Jose Sulaiman, has announced. Hagler has refused to accept WBC rules that call for 12-round rather than the

Opening for Parkin

fewer than last year, have entered next mouth's Open championship at Royal Birkdale. The retiring Royal and Ancient secretary, Keith Mackenzie, described the field as "The highest quality ever seen to

The number of players exempt from qualifying is 70, including the newly-crowned Amateur champion, Philip Parkin, and the winner of the US Open later this month. Another 16 10 could come from the State Express Classic at the Belfry in the

A further 303 are exempt from regional qualifying and they will be joined in the final qualifying competition by the 197 players who come through the area ros Because of the new ham andicapping system there are only 103 amateurs entered, over 100 fewer than last

from 25 to 29. The best-known names who have stready informed Mackenzie that they will not be coming over are the Americans, Bruce, Lietzke, Andy North and Lou Graham, and the Japanese, Izzo

Peter McEvoy has the chance to reestablish his high standing after a period of indifferent form when be plays for England in the European men's amateur team championship at Chantilly, June 22 to 26. McEvoy, the Amateur champion in 1977 and 1978, is preferred to Peter Deeble who, despite some fine play this year, is listed as a non-travel

More golf, page 24

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Emburey hoists Middlesex to top of the table

wearing pitch. Underwood took six wickets but lacked the necessary support at the other

end. Barlow and Gatting were the batting stalwarts as Middle-sex moved slowly to their target. This vicotory puts Middlesex on top of the county

Kent had every reason to rue their collapse on Monday against Emburey, who bowled better than anyone else in the game. The pitch only yeilded slow turn and there was an awkward spot at one end but batting at times was made to look harder than it should have been. Emburey finished with six for 13 as Kent's last four wickets fell in 40 minutes and underlined the gap between himself and other English off-

There was the rare sight at the end of Kent's innings of both batsman with runners when Woolmer (broken toe), accompanied by Taylor, joined Cowdrey (bruised foot) who had Benson running for him. It was R. C. Robertson-Glasgow, I think, who in similar circumstances, once claimed to have witnessed a run out, in which all four men finished at one end.

He used to add, wistfully, that he would have liked to have been able to say that it was the two runners who departed but that it had not quite happened like that Cowdrey cleared the congestion this time when he was caught at slip and went off to have an x-ray examination to his foot. It disclosed a chipped bone and like Woolmer he will be out of the game for a fortnight.

Underwood, who is 38 today, finished with match figures of 10 for 124, the fortythird time he has taken 10 or more wickets in a match. He shared the new ball with Jarvis and after changing ends bowled two

DARTFORD: Middlesex (2) further spells with all his pts) beat Kent (8) by four customary variations. Kent's wickets. Middlesex needed all the afternoon when Butcher, Gatresolution they could summon ting and Emburey, fell in six after being left 151 to make on a overs as six runs were added.

> scason behind him, led the tenacious Middlesex display after Slack, beaten through the air, was stumped for the second day in succession. Radley nudged and pushed runs before he was beaten by a quicker ball as he tried to cut. Gatting began with great care but Barlow drove and pulled with growing

confidence against Johnson.
Barlow's fine innings ended after two hours and a half when he played a ball onto his boot and was well caught at point by Aslett, a substitute. With an eye on some threatening clouds, Butcher and Gatting played several forceful strokes before Butcher skied a catch to midon. Gatting, playing forward edged a catch to second slip and Emburey fell to a ball that kept

KENT: First Innings 350 for 6 dec Woolmer 118, A P E Knott 92 not out Second Innings

L Potter e Barfow b Emburey.

"C J Tayaré I-b- b Emburey.

M R Barson e Cowars b Edmonds.
G W Johnson e Tomitins b Edmonds.
J L Johnson e Tomitins b Edmonds.
D L Underwood e Radley b Edmonds.
D L Underwood e Radley b Edmonds.
M B S Jarvis e Stack b Emburey.

R M Etison b Emburey.
C S Cowdrey e Budcher b Edmonds.
R A Woolmer mot out.

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-50, 3-55, 4-55, -56, 6-64, 7-79, 8-85, 9-85, 10-87,

AMODLESEX First Innings 297
110, D L Underwood 4 for 80,
Second Insings
G D Sarlow c sub to Underwood
W N Stack at Knot b Underwood
C T Radiey be-w b Underwood
"M W Gatting c Tavaré b Underwo
R O Butcher c Etson b Underwo

FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-80, 8-101, 4-134, 5-138, 6-140,

Weston makes solid job of first 100

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent HOVE: Sussex (8pts) drew with Worcestershire (3pts) Martin Weston's first first-class 100 and an agreeable innings by Patel were the features of the last day of Sussex's championship match with

Worcestershire, sponsored by Schweppes, With only a draw to play for —They lack the batting to have thoughts of winning — Worcestershire quite easily achieved one, They may take encouragement from this, at a time when they need it. Starting the day still 79 runs thind, Worcestershire, barring behind. some fairly horrific collapse, were in the clear by 2.30. What happened after that was mainly academic, it not for Weston and Patel. Again the

interest came mainly from watching a new generation of English Weston is built on Goochian lines, and shows in his batting some of Gienn Turner's influence. He sprang to prominence last season by making 86 out of 94 in 75 minutes at the end of the second day of Worcestershire's match against the

Worcestershire's match against the Pakistanis, going in first. Now he played very differently. It was just the day for cashing in. Weston, seeing this, made a careful, pretty solid job of doing so. With one or two thumping hooks, he showed, also, how hard he can hit the ball. his was the fifth successive 100 i have seen from batsmen born and bred in England. The others were by Lloyd and Amiss for Warwickshire, and Fowler and Hayes for Lanca-shire. It makes a welcome change.

weston was bord in Worcester.
Weston was bord in Worcester.
Patel came to England when he was
nine, from Nairobi, He has a
pleasant, natural style, and a lovely cover drive and nice, light footwork.

It was another good day for batting and an unrewarding pitch for bowling. Between Saturday evening, when Worcestershire were

behind the championship leaders.

There was, as usual, some dashing fielding from Parker. Le Roux banged some occasional life out of the pitch, but it took a lot of effort to do so. Williams, before going off the field with a sore throat, had a few overs of orthodox left-arm had a few overs of orthodox fer-aim spin, Barclay rather more of only fairly threatening off breaks. Colin Wells has the strength, if he had the flair, to become another Botham.

Behind the stumps, Gould looked anything but an England wicket-keeper, even for one-day cricket, though he did manage not to drop a skier from Patel. Finally Pigott. Not



Weston: Turner's influence

all Harrovians spit as often, I imagine, but not many can have bowled more wholeheartedly. He has a Procter-like action, with a quick arm/but not much body, and does a useful, bustling job.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 223	U
Ormrod 50, A C S Pigot 6 for 74).	•
Second Innings	
J A Demend b le Roux	
M J Weston b Green	
"P A Name I-b-w b Grati	
D N Patal c Gould b Gretg	- 1
D B of Otivelra c Pigot > Greig	
M S A McEvoy Rd out	1
1D J Humphries c C M Wells b Green	- 2
R V MINDAMOULE LOS OFF.	
Extras (b 5, Hb 7, w 1, n-b 2)	7
-	_

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-62, 3-283, 4-BOWLING: Protit 21-5-50-0; le Roux 18-4-41-1; Berchey 24-8-58-0; Graig 24-5-68-3; C M Wells 8-1-29-0; Wilcors 3-1-2-0; Green 11-3-30-2; Parker 1-1-0-0.

evening, when Worcestershire were all out in their first innings, and 3.15 yesterday, seven wickets fell for 569 runs. With a fourth day it might, I suppose, have been a better game. As it was, the eight points which Sussex won kept them not far behind the championship leaders.

There were a way and a state of the suppose of the suppo

Middlesex (1) 6 2 0 4 Hempshire (3) 6 2 0 4 Easex (7) 6 1 2 3 Leicestershire (2) 6 1 0 5 Sussex (8) 5 1 1 3 Warwickshire (17) 6 1 1 4 Gloucestershire (15) 5 1 0 He is certainly a very dangerous Worcestershire (14) 6 0 1 shire and Derbyshire records include

GOLF

Winning is kid's stuff for French

By Lewine Mair

first qualifying round in the British women's championship, told how a 20 minute lesson in 1976 had lifted her golfing career. Her instructor was the legendary

Bob Toski and the lesson had come about when the American, who was in Paris lecturing to French professionals, called for a low-handicap golfer to help with the

practical side of his work.
For long years Mrs Mourgue
d'Algue, who was born in Sweden
but moved to France on her marriage to the former French international. Gactan Mourgue d'Algue, had endeavoured to hit

on a tea peg. By 1977 she was playing better

than ever and, over the last six years, has bagged each of the Spanish. Italian and French championships to increase her haul of national titles to 13, a figure matching the age of the oldest of her three children.

three children.

A five-wood hit to within three feet of the flag at the sixth, 184 (France): 78: J Thomhit; 78: M Gallagher, C Wicksamer, 77: A Nicholas, C Douglas, B Landburg with a third successive birdie yesterday. Out in 33 against the par of 35, she had a maddening the par of 35, she had a maddening six at the 11th, a 384 yards par four, Abox (Spa), M Farguson, V Stone.

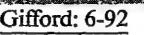
Cecilia Morgue d' Algue, who down on the ball. Toski, though vesterday matched Silloth's par of told her to the reverse and had her to the field at the end of the practising hitting irons with the ball.

On a course which demands plenty of patience and careful handling, it was another mother in the person of Surrey's Gill Thornhill, who handed in the second best score of the day. A semi-finalist in the recent English women's championship, Mrs. Thornhill all but holed her 60-yard pitch at the 11th en route to what



Underwood: 6-44

Gifford: 6-92





Steele: 4-3



Acfield: 6-34

Somerset missing the Blake spirit for melancholy

ESSEX: First Innings 282 (G A Gooch McEwen 54, C H Drege 5 for 64) 5 Second traings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-63, 3-92, 4-98, 5-148, 6-219, 7-226, 8-240, 9-242.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-25, 8-75, 4-75, 5-103, 6-108, 7-108, 8-108, 9-113, 10-113.

BOWLING: Philip 6-1-(4-1; Foster 7-1-24-1; Acticid 18.3-5-34-6; R & East 17-4-95-1. Unpires: A G T Whitehead and J Birkenshayer.

avenge their previous day's defeat by the Indians in their Prudential World Cup warm up match at

Gavaskar, was continually frus-trated by the Sri Lankan field:

An unbroken half century stand for

India's master batsman, Sumi

By Alan Gibson

TAUNTON: Essex (22 pts) beat the Civil War, was asked if the Somerset (7) by 141 runs the start Essex were 124 runs ahead of Somerset with six second innings wickets in hand. Thy were and would eat two of them first. I think Somerset need a touch more to score 255 in 210 minutes, The At the start Essex were 124 runs ahead of Somerset with six second innings wickets in hand. Thy were all out by 2 o'clock leaving Somerset to score 255 in 210 minutes. The Clapton East (perhaps one should call him the Clapton Orient) batted well. Botham and Marks were the most successful bowlers. Marks was not so accurate as on Monday, but still liable to take a wicket. Botham still liable to take a wicket. Botham looked quite interested in his bowling a promising sign for the

Essex were without Pringle, offering from a twanged muscle in his back, or whatever the current phrase for lumbago. But as Rose was unable to play because of a similar complaint, the luck in this

respect was even.

The pitch was very slow, but after several hours of sunshine, some-times hesitant, was helping the spinners by the evening. I did not think that Somerset would win, barring a Botham onslaught, but nor did I expect them to collapse, as they did against Actield.

Lloyds was caught and bowled by Phillip, before he had scored. Slocombe was caught at slip at 25. off Foster. At tea the score was 62 for two, after 28 overs. Denning and the faithful farmers. At 75, Roebuck was leg before to the Manningtree East, and in the next over, thirtyseventh. Denning was leg before to Acticld.

As Botham had come down the The tactical advice of Sir teps, fire engines and ambulances Garfield Sobers helped Sri Lanks steps, fire engines and ambulances charged, roaring round the ground, and he did play pretty well for a while. He was warming up, they said in the Strugglers' Bar: "We shall see something soon". We did: a whacking six off Ackfield and then an attempted reverse sweep which had him leg before. Well, he had tried. Once he was gone, Somerset could still have saved the match, with sufficent application but did not seem to bother. charged, roaring round the ground. not seem to bother

Actield certainly bowled well, but the surrender was too easy. When Blake, the defender of Taunton in

SCORES: St Lankans 256 for nine (55 overs) (R Dies 70, S Wetthmany 67, S Alvis 31 n.o., R Binny 3-60; Indians 240 (52.4 overs) (S Gasvastar 68, M Amaneth 48, Rind Shestri 40, A De Mei 3-42). Pakistan Taylor and fearing Miller the worst deny Hants by Derrick

from Roy Dias.

The Pakistanis suffered a bewildering defeat at Uxbridge yesterday when they went down by five wickets to the World Cup outsiders

from Zimbabwe. Led by their captain, Imran khan, the Pakistanis set a formid-Khan, the Pakistanis set a formidable target of 264 for seven in their 60 overs, but then has no answer to a Zimbabwean assault led by a third-wicket stand of 137 by Jack Heron (92) and Andy Pycroft (77). Dave Houghton, the wicketkeeper, maintained the initiative with two sixes in an unbeaten 46 which guided them home with three over to general.

The defeat underlined fears that the absence of Imran from the attack may cost the Pakistanis any attack may cost the Pakistanis any chance in the World Cup.

SCORES: Pakistanis 284 for seven (mren Khen 54, Zaheer Abbas, Eaz. Pakish n.Q.; A Pycroft 77, D Houghton 46 n.G., Shahid Methoob 3-45). The OVAL: Australia 241 (A Border 73; New Zasisnid 243 for 7 (J. Coney 63, B Edger 52). New Zasiend won by three wickers.

OTHER MATCHES THE PARKS: Combined Services 113 and 317 for 8 dec (R Moylan-Jones 105, E Gorden-Lunto 84, C R Clark 59; Oxford University 196 for 5 dec and 218 for 9 (M Cutinan 54). Match

An unbroken half century stand for the seventh wicket between Bob Taylor and Gooff Miller denied Hampshire victory in their county championship match with Derbyshire.

The chances of a Hampshire with Derbyshire.

The chances of a Hampshire with a looked remote for much of a tedious final day but the fall of three quick wickets reduced Derbyshire to avoid an innings defeat. But Taylor, strangely the more adventurous partner in the stand, and Miller saw Derbyshire to safety and Hampshire finally gave up the chase in the 16th over of the final hour.

Hampshire had bowled poorly on a placid wicket and Emery, their 22-year-old opening bowler, had a particularly bad day, he suffered problems with his run up and bowled a spate of no-balls and wides

DERSYSHIPS. First horings 170 (G Miller 58, J Miller 180, 180). Second inshigs

18 Anderson c Parks b Southern.

29 A Mill Pub Parks.

An unbroken half century stand for the sight wicket pair fung on grimly to save the match at target of 245 in 160 minutes by Yorkshire. Glamorgan had hopes of victory while Alan Jones was still in. He but ten fours and a six, in his 87 but once he was dismissed by Carrick, seventh out at 150, Yorkshire closed in for the kill.

It was left to Dernick, playing in his first Championship match and bruised ankle, and Lloyd to batting with a runner because of a bruised ankle, and Lloyd to batting with a runner because of a bruised ankle, and Lloyd to batting with a runner because of a bruised ankle, and Lloyd to batting with a promote of a long most to set up the declaration of out), and Bairstow (75 not out) doing most to set up the declaration of out), and Bairstow (75 not out) and Bairstow (75 not out) doing most to set up the declaration of out). omitt.

Jennett at Paris b Southern
Jennett at Paris b Tremett
tter not out G Newman b Southern

R W Taylor not out

Extres (b 4, ib 8, w 11, nb 9).

Total (6 wids) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-86, 2-137, 3-192, 4-218, 5-236, 6-243. BOWLING:Melane 21-8-59-0; Emery 18-7-20-0; Micholas 15-8-22-1; Jesty 8-2-19-0; Southern 38-15-84-3; Coatey 14-8-10-0; Transett 11-4-14-1; Sruth 14-4-35-1; HALL-TURNE First Intrings 454 for 7 dec (C.L. Smith 193, T.E. Jesty 187, O. Mortenson 4 for care Impires: J van Geloven and D J Conetant.

CRICKETER CUP: First Round: Charterhouse Friers beet "Bradford Walls on a tree of con-Halleybury Harmits 285-7 best Did Westrinssens 70-5 on haster han rate. "Old Ampisordiars 1485 & Eduarda Marrys 149-0 Told Chlomates 185-8: Sowe Templars 105. Told Chlomates 185-8: Sowe Templars 105. Told Chlomates 185-8: Rugby Mesons 184-7: Told Tonoridgians 150-8: Marborough Blues 100-8. (At Bales won on feater scoring rate; SECOND BOUND DRIAW. (To be played on June 12: Marborough Blues v Rugby Mesons, Redey Rangers v Halleybury Harmita, Sharborough Blues v Rugby Mesons. Redey Rangers v Halleybury Harmita, Sharborough Pigrins v Charterhouse Friera, Strewsbury Serzoens v Feater Robins, Old Chlomates v St. Edwards Martyrs, Old Wykshamists v Old Malverniane, Old Merchant Taylors v Harmits Managers, Repton Pigrins v Lancing Rowers.

Warwickshire's captain, had hith-erto failed to win a match at

Lancashire, set to make 344 to in, raced to 65 for no wicket in the

In the morning Warwickshire added 121 in 70 minutes without

At lunch they were 65 km no wicket after 10 overs, Fowler 53, Cockbain 7. Willis, in a fine first over, three times came near to taking a wicket, but Fowler struck him for three fours in his second All but one of these were ripplins

Old and Ferreira were a different proposition altogether. The second 10 overs of the innings produced only 22 runs, the third 10 a mere 15. Fowler, meanwhile, had beccome unrecongnisable as the batsman of the morning. In the ninth over of the afternoon, having scratched another eight runs, he was dropped off Old and then bowled by the next The Sri Lankan innings was based on an attractive 67 from Sidath Wettimuny, who drove fluently off the front foot, and a sparkling 70 from Pay Dias

peared uncertain of their own intentions. Old in due course was

Bob Willis, in his three seasons as Edgbaston, Yesterday he put an end to that melancholy record.

win, raced to 65 for no wicker in the 10 overs before lunch, but thereafter allowed themselves to be pinned down by Old and then tessed out by Gifford. They were eventually bowled out for 250, with just over eight overs remaining. Gifford ended up with six for 92.

losing a wicket. Humpage scored 76 of these, mainly at the expense of the two lancashire off spianers. Simumons and Abrahams. With imminent, the bowlers did little more than go through the motions. Lancashire, with 40 minutes before unch, set off in pursuit of their

mkl-on. Hogg bowled at the other end and Fowler, reaching for everything, took three more fours in

replaced by Gifford, tossing the ball up invitingly from the pavilion end. After prolonged periods of inantion, first Cockbain, then

Yorkshire

defied

shire (2pts) drew with Glamor-

doing most to set up the declaration.

GLAMORGAN: First trivings 289 for 9 dec (R C Ontong 112, S J Dennie 4 for 54)
A Jones c Lumb b Carrick. 87
J A Hopkins c Bairstow b Stevenson 9
D A Francis b Billingworth. 17
A L Jones b Dennie. 15

ang c Athey b Sidebotton

Total (7 white)

Total (4 with decil) ...

85-0; Selvey 29-9-74-0; Onlong Lloyd 47-8-132-4; Derrick 4-1-17-0

Umpires: D G L Evens and M J Kitchen.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-127, 2-134, 3-210, 4-279.

DERBY: Derbyshire (1pt) drew MIDDLESBROUGH: York-with Hampshire (8)

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire (6 pts) drew with Leicester-shire (4).

EDGRASTON: Warwickshire O'Shaughnessy and finally Abra-(21pts) beat Lancashire (4) by 93 hams were caught in the deep off him. Of these onlyu Abrahams, with some elegant strokes through the covers seemed to have much awareness of the possibilities.

At tea, Lancashire were 169 for three, with Abrahams 44, He was

At tea, bancasans were 109 for three, with Abrahams 44. He was out immediately afterwards and was followed by Farrivrother who, after one classic off drive off Willis, checked his stroke and holed out at mid-on. Simmons was leg before, sweeping at Gifford, and when the last 20 overs were called Lancashire, 231 for six, needed 114.

Gifford now bowled Jefferies, who heaved wildly at a gently floating half-volley. Ferreira, who had bowled steadily in both innings, knocked down Maynard's off stump one run later and, at the same score, did the same to Allott.

Hayes, nursing an infection, was obliged to appear after all. He hung on gallantly for 20 minutes but then, swinging at Gifford, got a top edge and was caught at the wicket.

WARKINGCKSHRIE: First innings 396 for 4 dec (A I Kallicharan 209 not out, T A Lloyd 126). T A Lloyd b Jetterles 12 K D Smith not out 65 D L Aurise & Mayman b O Shaughnessy 11 13 A Tectstone two Folley 6 G W Harmons not out 8 Extras (b 5, l-b 4, w 4, n-b 5

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-66, 3-67. DOWLING: Justices 7-8-21-1; Alice 4-0-18-0; O'Shaughnessy 11-2-34-1; Folloy 9-1-39-1; Simmons 8-0-28-0; Abrahams 8-0-42-0.

s Fower B Old.

1 Coddwin e Humpage b Sifford.

S J O'Shaughressy s Wills b Sifford.

J Abrahame o Old b Sifford.

J Abrahame o Old b Sifford.

J Simmons 15-uy b Sifford b Willia.

J Simmons 15-uy b Sifford.

S T Jeffarius b Sifford.

C Livragard b Familia.

Umpires: H D Sird and D R Shepherd.

Willis finds a cure Farcical gesture has Notts near to tears

shire (4). At 4.54 yesterday afternoon, having spent the day acquiring 232 runs, Leicestershire declared, asking Nottinghamshire to score 159 runs in the remaining 56 minutes or 19 overs. It seemed an inappropriate, farcical gesture with which to end a day observed by doing decreed day characterised by dour, dogged determination.

Yet Leicestershire then almost snatched a totally unexpected victory as Notis took the challenge

scriously.

They quickly lost Birch, Johnson, and Hassan in the chase and although they then decided quite properly to shut up shop, the task nearly proved beyond them.

Steel, who finished with the rewarding figures of four for three, and the high promising Cook used the turn in the wicket to far more effect than their opposite numbers. They bowled a better length and line and make the hall deviats more sharply.

sharply.
From the tenth over of the innings there were seven fielders surrounding the bat. But Cooper and Hendrick survived the last three and a hull overs to deny Leicestershire victory and, prob-ably, they ensured that some justice

was done at the last.

Leicestershire innings, whose tone was set by the first full over of the morning when Davison received a brute of a ball from Hendrick which he could only fend off to short leg. As important as his loss itself, which left Leicestershire still 73 runs behind with three wickets down, was the psychological effect the ball had on the remaining bassmen.

In fact, instead of being evidence that the ton had some off the mirket. that the top had gone off the wicket, that ball proved to be a freak. Once Briers had survived a sharp chance of bat and pad in the same over, he and Balderstone re-built the innines soundly, their stand lasting three hours and 11 minutes and being

worth 135 rans.
With the wicket offering assistance to the spinners, progress was understandably slow. A total of 23

runs came in the first hour, and the arrears were finally cleared in the over before lunch, just after Balderstone's 50 which took him a minute short of three hours. It was undoubtedly a frustraing time for the bowlers, but Hemming had not made the best use of the wicket, his length and line wavering continued well into the afternoo and Leicestershire were approac

and Leicestershire were approaching security when Briars dragged a ball onto his stumps.

The loss of Tolchard and their Balderstone, whose vigil lasted five and a quarter hours, held the faint hope of blowing renewed life into the embers of the game. Is seemed dead for at least half an hour but Tolchard trill believed he could wis Tolchard still believed he could win He was nearly proved right. What would have happened had his tent and the faster is quite, a new test.

RA Cobb How b Han

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-51, 2-52, 4-11 187, 5-219, 5-221, 7-208, 8-208, 9-281, BOWLING: Hendrick: 18-4-49-2, Scraby 13-3-43-9. Henmings: 445-18-55-5 Cooper 18-7-37-1; Such 16-5-58-2 Hotsinghamekine. First Innings 228 (0) Randal 74).

Randal 74). Second Innings
D W Randal I-b-w b Steels
"J D Birch b Cook.
P Johnson st Tolchard b Cook.
B Hassan & Davison b Taylor
B N T Robbrson b Cook
IS N Franch c Cobb b Steels
E Herminga c Cobb b Steels
K Saxalby e Balderstone b Steel
K E Cooper not on!
Hendrick not out
Extras (p.4, w 1, nb 1)

Total (8 wkts) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-18, 3-19, 4-26, 5-28, 6-30, 7-31, 8-32. **BOWLING:** Taylor 3-0-15-1; Cook Steele 7-5-3-4. Umpires: J H Harris and B J Meyer.

The bounty hunters from paradise island

Sir Garfield's men are shaping up well for the World Cup

Sri Lanka really deserve to win the World Cop. It would be hard to find a place where cricket is more loved. I remember waiting for a Sri history of Sri Lankan cricket has Lankan bus - that triumph of hope over expectation, rather like the Sri Lankan team — when I was marooned in some silly village I had not meant to visit at all. The only traffic was bullock carts, sulky white beasts flicking their ears at flies.

beasts flicking their ears at flies.

A cyclist went past, and spotted me, performing instantly a breathtaking U-turn, and dismounting with the practiced flicker of the ankles that is so necessary for sarong-wearing cyclists. Good morning, good morning, and can you tell me the result of the Test Match at Headingley?" It was 1981. Match at Headingley?" It was 1981. I told him. "Oh yes, indeed that Botham is a remarkable fellow. You know we too are a Test match

Indeed, but Sri Lanka (most Sri Lankans call it Ceylon) has always been a cricket nation. When the arrack bottle grew empty in gatherings at the house of my host in Columbo, the conversation was always on one of the two national obsessions, politics and cricket.
"But I an saying Jayewardene's
economic policies..." "No, no, no,
leg-spinners will not win matches in one day cricket. ... '

But it is not just that Sri Lanka is a nice place full of amiable cricket people that will have me on the boundary ropes singing "It's Sri Lanka forever, isn't it?" There is FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-83, 8-118, 4-145, 5-145, 6-148, 7-150. BOWLING: Dennis 8-0-48-1; Stevenson 9-1-24-2; Sidebottom 14-4-48-1; Ringworth 10-4-27-1; Carrick 7-8-5-1. something boundlessly sad about international cricket, or real life. The delight at joining the exclusive club with the senior boys, the International Cricket Confer-27-1; Carriot 7-45-1.
YORKSHIRE: First snolings 125 (M W W Selvey 5 for 37)
Second Irenings
G Boycott c Derrick b Libyd 69
R G Lumb c Francis by Lloyd 56
C W J Abby c Francis b Libyd 77
S N Herdey c Derrick b Libyd 77
S N Herdey c Derrick b Libyd 76
I L Delerator cost 67
Extensive 76
Extensive 77
Extens ence, was soured by the defection of the leading players to that painful tour of South Africa. The players were banned from cricket for 25 years, and what is more they got thumped out of sight in every game.

Sri Lanka advertises itself to paradise where forbidden fruit have not only been regularly scoffed but are on sale in the markets. It is an island full of delightful places and people, and also an island where

been a mixture of the glorious and infinitely distressing. Indeed, what more noble, worthy feat is there than beating the Australians?

The tour manager, T Muruguser,

said - as his side played a practice match agianst Combined Services in Portsmouth - "When our established players like Duleep. Mndis and Roy Dias fialed, we found players to take over from them. Our

Sobers: pleased

The Sri Lankans, without their South Africa renegades, beat the Australians 2-0 in a one day series, and that has made a world of difference to their self esteem. That and their coach, Sir Garfield Sobers. Sir Garfield has been known to sir Carrieta has been known to invest in the occasional long-shot himself, and the odds on Sri Lanka are 200 to I against winning the World Cup. He upped me Lomond and Bill Shoemaker to win the Derby. They came sixteenth but he is a better judge of a cricketer.

The Sri Lankan captain and

"He makes my job easy. He gives out confidence. He has so much experience and knowledge of every aspect of international cricket, and he talks to us all the time."
Sir Garfield was pleased with his

proteges: "Yes, they are shaping wo well. They are bowling well, keeping to a good line and length. And they are termendously less." are fremendously keen."

Mr Murugaser endorsed that

Morale-wise, we are beautifully prepared. Team spirit has been matilled into them. And indeed, we have not suffered too much from losing the players who went in South Africa. For example, or wicket keeper, de Alwis, may me have been in the team, had we off banned players available. But was man of the match after the first one day international against Australia in Colombo, He took five

Catches and made a sumping.

Third man for Combined Services, chatting over the boundary fence, was delighted with it all.

They are such frightfully all chaps, he said. And they are also frightfully good cricketers, with Mendis and Districketers, with centuries under their selfat international level, useful bowlets

including Ranatunga, just out of school, and D. S. de Silva. The second best leg-spin bowler in the world, "according to Mr Murugase." It is still hard to think of the A youngsters were going down the pitch to hit Lillee. They quite simply whacked the daylights out of the Australians."

The Still nard to think to the Lankans facing Haddee or contain ing Imran, but they go into the World Cup with a do-our-damen dest spirit. And there is one buttle in the lankans facing Haddee or contain. which they will score points along the line. In the press box of Portsmouth, a pioneer was already sending copy and the copy-taker of the far end found his head spinning

under the heady mixture of Portuguese (carly colonists of Sa Lanka) and Sinhalese names. Sidah Wettimuny ... Granville de Silva-... Rumesh Ratnayke. I am golff to need a lot of practice before I can

Simon Barnes

حكذا من الاحل

TENNIS

The future is uncertain but McEnroe's end is nowhere near

John McEnroe, in sombre came onto the centre court in the Stella Artois ournament at Queen's Club forehand drive dominated yesresterday, efficiently do-toatched a fellow American, leff Borowiak, 6-3, 6-3 in the irst round, and then spoke whimsically about things he wanted to accomplish in life. He was lucky, he said in that he tad tennis skills, but "no one is was fucky, ne said, in that ne that said tennis skills, but "no one is but remarked simply that "one toing to care about me in 10 has to put up with it". A grass rears, or maybe five". There sureface was undoubtedly difwere, he implied, other pursuits se had in mind.

He had no intention, he idded, of retiring from top ennis in the foreseeable future. not he had not appreciated tome of the things that had tappened to him, though part of that had been self-induced. The had made mistakes, but it was infortunate that they had seen magnified a thousand

Ac 11c (1) (2) Payable.

Borowiak, who is now 33 and 125 twice been in the last 16 at Wimbledon was not consistent in the next four. Completely in nough to push McEnroe, Nick the ascendancy, Lloyd swept on to lead 4-1 in the final set. Then nuch grass court experience at the see-saw other way.

Wimbledon, was guilty of the other way.

ame shortcoming against Ivan endl, the Czechoslovak who is eeded number three. Lendl has woided grass since an early defeat at Wimbledon two years ago dout the gave little sign

Noah in

wilderness



No slip-up: McEnroe wins in straight sets at Queen's. (Photograph by Chris Cole)

is seeded fourth, was in deeper trouble still, standing three times within two points of defeat at 5-6 in

Indeed Shropshire, who have the Shrewshury Town goalkeeper, Steve Ogrzovic, on their books as a fast

bowler, have made a disappointing start in a section that has been suggested as easier than its Eastern counterpart. It needs one to list only

some of the newconers who are pencilled in to ply their talents in the West to see the folly of that line

Berkshire have engaged no less a batsman than Graham Roope, the

batsman than Graham Roope, the former Survey and England player; Dorset will include Andrew Kennedy, the former Lancashire opener. Wiltshire have both John Rice from Hampshire and Terry Barnes, Norfolk's prolific wicket-taker who has transferred because of a new work commitment. Buckinghamshire have acquired Ian Pout, the former Nottinghamshire player who is the new coach at Stowe

who is the new coach at Stow

School, and have Richard Hayward back from Hampshire. Shaun Graf, Hampshire's former Australian fast

bowler, is to play for Cornwall.

MINOR COUNTIES CRICKET

By Michael Berry

Miss Barker just wins a domestic argument

Sue Barker looked like a patient about to go down with firsh symptoms. Yesterday in the £60,000 Britain and No. 60 in the world. The Edgbaston Cup at Birmingham, she stood 2-4 down in the first set and 1-3 down in the second before winning 7-5, 6-4 against Debbie The incidents indicated how much Pasis, (AFP) - The French Open champion, Yannick Neah, has been suspended by the Professional Tennis Council for 49 days and fined \$250.000 for wilding \$20,000 for walking sat of the Nations Cup competition in Dumle-dorf last month. Jarrett, a player two places below her in the British rankings but was not so far from upsetting them in a match of hiccups, sel-doubts and odd incidents with the umpire and the crued Noah, who was the French Championships at Roland Garres on Sunday, will still be able to play for France in the Davis Cup match

don't know how I lost".

the see-saw tilted suddenly the

the crowd, against Paragusy on July 5 to 10 in Miss Barker, of course, is trying to rehabilitate herself. But the hesitant manner of her victoy, admittedly on a difficult soft grass Marsellies, because he has 30 days it which to ledge an appeal against the ruling. If he decides not to appeal, the decides will take effect court, only served to remind people that a year ago in the same event when she was this country's leading player, she lost to Jo Durie in the second round. That important round. That important serving to save the set, served one

The incidents indicated how much

in domestic prestign was at stake. At 6-5 and 40-15 in the first set Mrs Jamett hit a ball near the line which Miss Barker queried by leaning on the net, arguing with the unpire, and summoning the referee. "Its not like me but there were only two officials on the court and the umpire was bound to make mistakes in those circumstances,"Miss Barker said. "I asked that if anyone cise was available would they please come and assist". No one did. . In the next same Mrs Jarrett,

fault at 30-all, then with curious timing, paused, and glared at the gallery, telling them to shut up, before serving her second ball. She year-old South African with a multibandaged racket arm. lost the set four points later and was

Two seeds were beaten – Beth Herr, the No 11, by 6-1, 6-7, 7-5 against fellow American Sherry Acker, and the Bulgarian Manuela Malecva, seeded ninth, by 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, to another American Nancy Yeargin. Those defeats simply underlined the achievement of the old staters. old stagers.

OIG STRECTS.

FRIST NOLINE: 8 Bariar (GB) bt D Jarrett (BB)
7-5, 6-4; M Herrichseon (LIS) bt C Bergierin
(LIS), 6-3, 6-4; R Regal (M) bt C Druy (GB), 6-3, 6-5; B Renation (AUS) bt J Seltzon (GB), 6-3, 6-5; E Seyers (AUS) bt L Antonophe (US), 6-3, 6-5; A White (US) bt A Martar (AUS), 6-2, 7-6; B
Jordan (LIS) bt C Orbent (AUS), 6-2, 7-6; B
Jordan (LIS) bt B Stove (Meth), 6-2, 6-2; E Indue
(LIP) bt B Stagelsen (LIS), 6-2, 6-2; E Indue
(LIP) bt B Regulater (LIS), 6-2, 6-2; E Conte
(LIS), 6-1, 6-3; E Contey (AUS) bt J Mandel
(SA), 6-1, 8-5, 8-6.

majority decision to sack Benson.

Benson said: "The chairman
asked me to stay until a successor was appointed but I didn't think it would be fair to do that I wanted to

lead over Northern Ireland at the top of Group Six if they beat lowly Albania in their Europens Championship qualifying tie in Tirana today. Austria are missing the injured Krankl and Pezzey; but are capable of repeating their 5-0 victory over the Albanians in September. At the moment, they have a same in band over Northern engths from the British brothers, **RUGBY LEAGUE**

All stand and exclosure recers for the Wales v Brazil match at Ninian Park on June 12 have been sold, but terrace tickets are still available. A capacity crowd of Wild bull is back in old pasture

game as a weekend commuter.
Vince Karalius, dubbed the Wild
Bull of the Pampas by the
Australiaus, will coach his home lown team. Widnes, but at

Karalius was one of the greatest loose forwards ever to play Rugby League. His fierce aggression on the field won him great respect from opponents and earned him his curries. touring nickname. He captained Widnes to victory in the 1964 Challenge Cup final at Wembley against Hull Kingston Rovers and One Ivory Coast player was suspended for a year and three others punished for their parts in the brawl against the United States in Smalay's World Youth Cup game in when he retired as a player, he went into coaching and took Widnes to another Wembley victory against Warrington in 1975. He then, surprisingly, resigned to devote more time to business and family FIFA's disciplinary committee suspended Locien Kassy from all international activity for a year for commitments. He is now a prosperous scrap metal dealer living in the Isle of Man.

hitting the Peruvian referee Cesar Pagano. Alain Gbezie was sus-pended for two internationals for insulting the referee. Richard Ori Karalius will fly over for the Karalius will fly over for the weekend games. The midweek training sessions will be supervised by his assistant, Harry Dawson, who was joint coach during the recent Widnes Premiership triumph. The chairman of the club, Jack Hayes, said: "There have been slight problems to iron out, but we are confident that this is the stant of a and Bernardin Gbz also recieved suspensions for rough play and will miss today's game against confident that this is the start of new era."

Widnes are hoping that the inspiration of Karalius will enable the club to continue an astonishing run of annual successes during the past decade.

YACHTING

Barnes storming ahead of rivals

David Barnes and Hamish David and Ian Janrett. The first Wilcox, from New Zealand, scored reaching leg was sailed at near their second successive win when maximum speed, but without the racing continued in the 470 class world championship at Weymouth world championsmp at Weymouth yesterday. In contrast to their decisive win in rough conditions on Monday, yesterday's success was equally clear-cut in a lighter, shifting breeze. Second place was filled by an East German for the second day their untroubled and virtually unchallenged way round the course, the final beat when the breeze became light and changeable. By then, all they had to do was keep between the following boats and the finish, which was performed running, this time it was Jurgen Brienzke who was 1min 10sec

FOOTBALL

Leao comes

back

to challenge

Zoff

Lisbon (Reuter) - Emerson Leao, the forgotten man of Brazil, returns

to keep goal against Portugal tonight. Leso, aged 32, was a member of Brazil's 1970, 1974 and

1978 World Crp squads, However, he was omitted from Spain in 1982 where Waldir Peres's form was less

Now the new Brazilian manager,

Carlos Alberto Parreira, has given Leao an early opportunity to re-establish himself in the first match

of Brzzil's four-game European

ninety-second international appearance; is close to overtaking Kino Zoff (112 appearances) as the most capped Goalkeeper in history.

ave a same in hand over Northe

All stand and enclosure tickets

Benson dismissed

John Benson has been dismissed as Manchester City's manager, The board met last night for the first

since they were relegated to the second division and reached a

FIFA ban

Africans

Hilaire for sale

Vienna (Reuter) - Unbeaten

races, to make up for the one lost on Sunday, but conditions ruled this out. When the start of the first race for an abandonment and two general recalls, a second race was always unlikely. The fourth attempt to start was perfect with no one over the line, probably a record for this class.

Austria can open up a two point lead over Northern Ireland at the the line and had soon established an important space around his boat with its accompanying clear air. By the time he rounded the windward mark he had a lead of several

was not their day. The much-fan-cied American team had not yet made its presence felt, although a change in the weather could well bring some new faces into conten-

SECOND RACE (provisional): 1. D Barnes (NZ: 2. J Bristola (EG); 3. D Papoanet (Fr); 4, G Martinez (t); 5, D Jamet (GB); 6, W Hunger (WG).

previous day.
The New Zealanders continued

without difficulty.

Behind them mistakes were made

and places changed, the first being by the Jarrets, who dropped from

beat, but recovered to fifth by the finish. Of the other five British entries, the least said the better. It

ATHLETICS July date for Ovett

comeback Steve Ovett makes his first important appearance of the season when he runs in the 1,500 metres, his world record distance, for England at the Alexander Stadium, Burningham on July I. Overt runs against Poland, Belgium and Austria on the same track on which Sebastian Coe was the main attraction in the match between weekend. The July meeting is sponsored by U-Bix Copiers who also have a three-year sponsorship agreement with Overt himself.

After missing much of last seasons because of a serious training injury the previous winter, Ovett is making no predictions about this season, which culminates with the world championships in Helsinkl.
"I shall take each meeting step by step. It will be a case of getting out on the track and seeing what shape I am in," he said. "I have done a full winter's training, 80 or 90 miles a week. Maybe I jumped in at the deep end when I finally came back last year. I would like to plan this season a bit better and try to find the race which fills a particular need."

There is an outside chance that Overt could be partnered at Birmingham by the European and Commonwealth champion Steve Cram, who intends to run at the meeting but has not decided whether to enter the 800 metres, 1,500 or 5,000m. "He will decide nearer the date" England's team manager Andy Norman said.

Peter Elliot, the other emerging British middle-distance runner, wil

on July 11. Noch had almady decided not to compete at Wimbledon at the end of June as he is unhappy on the grage

HOCKEY

Barber's way is rewarded

By Sydney Friskin

Paul Barber, the captain of Slough, who was elected player of the year for the season 1982-1983 by the Hockey Writers' club, recieved the trophy, donated by Bovril, at a ceremony in London yesterday. At a similar function in Belfast, Margaret. Gleghorn, the Irish captain, received the women's award.

After recieving the handsome tosebowl Barber, aged 28, expressed the hope that this award, the first of its kind for a hockey player, would be an annual incentive to younger players, calling on them to look on the control of the co the game as an enjoyment, which is typical of his own approach.
He has been capped 55 times for England and 17 times for Great Britain and led Slough to success

last season in the premier division
of the London League. He also
captained the East who won the
senior divisional tournament at

telise is und

Norwich.

Norwich.

Miss Gleghorn, aged 27, a teacher
of English in Belfast, has won 58
caps for Ireland and recently led
them to victory in the Inter-Continental Cup in Kuals Lumpur. A
cheque for £50, although not
directly presented to the players,
will be sent as a donation to the club
of their choice.

Award for inspiring

Margaret Gleghorne (Ireland) has been voted the Bovril piayer of the year by the Hockey Writers' Club. She received a silver rose bowl and \$50 from Grand Glegory, the She received a silver rose bowl and £50 from George Glasgow, the director of sport for Northern Ireland at the House of Sports for Northern Ireland. To maintain her amateur status the £50 will be.

Miss Gleghorne, aged 27, is captain of Pegasus, Ulster and Ireland and gains the award for her outstanding play and captaincy of lreland, the seventh seeds to victory in the International Cup champion-ship in Knaia Lumpur last month against ten other national teams.

This is the second nonour wars Gleghorne has won. While still a schoolgirl in 1973, she scored the goal by which Ireland beat England at Wembley Stadium in her second international and was named the Hockey Field player of the year. It was Ireland's first win at Wembley.

FOR THE RECORD

TOKYO: Japan Cup: Newcastle Julited 0, Botalogo (Br) 0; Japan 1, Final Table residents Copt Group B: P.S.V. 4, Sudan 0; New Zealand 2. Ghana

FOOTBALL

UR NEED'S MCRETYNFONDOL LETT RIS Unless Stated: 1. L. Waddin, \$261,490; 2. H. Satton, \$260,174; 3. B. Cressinov, \$262,219; 4. T. Kha, \$212,862; 5. G. Morgan, \$204,172; 6. F. Zoeler, \$150,554; 7. C. Poeles, \$178,530; 6. R. Floyd, \$158,480; 8. D. Graham (Auet), \$180,178; 10, F.

SAILING CAGLIARE World Pring Dischman Class Champioreships: Sesend stage: 1, A Adler (8r), 6pt; 2,0 Stabolos (hang), 2, 3, 9 Young (US), 67; 4, G (Kupp (US), 2, 5, G Facther (MG, 10, Overall standings after two reces: 1, Sestions fobs: 2, A Bester (874), 12, 3, Adler 31; 4,

Canonicologi N. P. Cano (D.), S-6, 5-4, 5-4.

TRIATHILON

MEADANE United Magdoon Serdurance
Championables (I mile serint, 40 inities cycle
rice, helf-messition state; 1, J Most 23 to 34 min.

44 mac 2, M Hartis 2-42-75; 3, D Mightinguis457.00. Women: 1, J Kendari 4:15.00;

SPEEDWAY

WHOCLARY Wheld Pairs semi-first: 1, Name
Zanizard (Maugacyl, Rose) 22; 2, Australia (M
Sancher-Addonplate) 22; 3, Desmant (4)
Methorisard Cunderant 23, Pairs electrosist 4.

Geneboulouside 12; 3, Poland 14; 4.

Netherisard 5, Sugarta 4.

A graduate from Queen's University (where she played for Queen's and British Universities), Miss Gleghorne teaches English in Belfast.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGURE Sunday, Idinesote
Twins 19, Boston Red Sox 4: Toronto Blue
Jays 5, Baltimore Orioles 2; Celdend Affelde
8, Ceveland Indiana 5, Janua 9-2; Minesote
Browers 5, California Angele 4; Sestile
Attriners 8; New York Yaches 7; Karmas Chy
Royalt 7, Chicago Wible Sox 5 (and 2-5);
Detrok Tigers 9, Tayors Rengers 4. Monday;
Detrok Tigers 9, Tayors Rengers 9, 1; New
York. Yankee: 8, Sestile Markers 2.

L Pct 15 .886 18 .854 24 .538 27 .471 50 .444 80 .434

Fresh challenge awaits Cheshire's captain leadership

By Joyce Whitehead

Arthur Sutton, the Cheshire
captain, began his twentyfifth shire, who as a county have been
season in Minor Couties cricket playing in the championship only
when he lined up in his side's two more years than Sutton himself,
opening match of the Western
Division season against Shropshire than most as members of a Western
of Wellington on Study States at Wellington on Sunday. Sunton, who made his first appearance for the county in 1959 against that year's eventual champions. Warnwickshire Seconds at Edgbaston, will be 44 kner this month and as one of the longest-serving players in the competition he has achieved many milestones. donated to a hockey organization of Miss Gleghorne's choice.

Last season, in particular, was a notable one for the Machester-born player who was discarded by Lancashire after one second XI game in 1957. He reached 10,000 runs in Minor Couties cricket and also took his 150th catch for the county before being forced to miss a large slice of the season with an eye injury sustained in club cricket.

A left-banded batsman he has, in addition, also taken over 300 wickets at an average of little over 21 with his slow right arm off-breaks. Over the years Sunton will have also seen many changes at this level of the game. In his first season Cheshive finished reservoirth event Cheshire finished twentysinth equal with Cornwall in a table of 28 teams

Frazier to make a million

Boxing Council (WBC) beavyweight champion, Larry Holmes, has agreed to defend his title against Marvis Frazier in Altantic City in September. Holmes will receive \$3m and Frazier \$1m. The bout will be held in a specially built stadium in the car park of Resorts International Hotel.

that included no fewer that nine first class second XTs. Now, somewhat aptly in his twentyfifth year, he is to be offered the chance of treading

new territory in the fresh format of a

West and East division of 10 teams apiece that has the attraction of a major sponsor, the United Friendly

Frazier's father, Joe, who manages and trains him, said: "Marvis is not only ready for Larry Holms, but he's going to beat Larry Holmes." FOOTBALL: The Scotland squad

flew out of Glasgow yesterday for Canada and a three game tour which they hope will boost their confi-dence after the home championships reverse against England. The Scots will play Canada in Vancouver on Sunday, Edmonton on June 16 and Toronto on June 19. Cycling: Sixty six cyclists, including Bernard Hinault of France, will take

Ragby Union: The French Rugby Federation president, Albert Fer-rasse yesterday said in Cape Town that he would do everthing in his power to arrange a meeting between his South African counterpart, Danie Craven, and the French

pert in the Tour of Lexembourg

against the clock over 2.3 kilomet-

he thought it worthwhile But another member of the federation said that the issue of the cancelled French tour of South Africa was closed. A visit to France by Dr Craven would serve no useful purpose.

TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET

Comberland v Cambridge OTHER SPORTS

still criticising the spectators a few

Billy-Jean King, defending the singles title in her fortieth year, spent more of her vocal energy in admonishing herself. She saved a point to go 2-4 down in the second act before winning 6-2, 6-4 against Pam Casale a fellow American ranked 39. Evonne Cawley, another former Wimbledon champion who is seeded fourth, was in deeper

Alan Mullery, the Crystal Palace manager, has placed Vince Hilaire on the transfer list. The see will be about £200,000. Meanwhile Mullery has agreed terms with Tottenham Hotspur for their centre-half, lacy, and Luton Town's midfield player,

Horton, may join Palace when returns from holiday. Mitchell makes a

profit The nine-year-old Calisolon was a strong favourite to complete a treble in the Hall Handicap at Lingfield

winning

in the Hall Handicap at Lingfield yesterday, but it was his younger and longer-priced stable companion Profit Warrant who snatched the prize in a photo finish.

Pat Minchell, who trains the pair at Polegate, said: "They were both doing their best, but when the field jumped off and Calisolon was on terms, I thought he would win - he often gives away a lot of start." Calisolon certainly had every chance entering the final furlong, but he was not disgraced finishing fourth, hardly more than a length behind Profit Warrant.

Lucky Knight, blinkered for the

Lucky Knight, blinkered for the first time, struck the front entering the final furlong, and kept battling away, but was just pipped by Profit Varrant.
Paul Bradwell had no doubt at all

that he had won and wanted to take Profit Warrant into the winner's enclosure, but Pat Mitchell wouldn't let him. "Twice I've had Minmax moved from first to second in similar circumstances, so I'm taking no chances this time".

Profit Warrant carries the colours

of Dr Peter Wu, a Hong Kong neurologist. His four-year-old is entered at Sandown Park on July 1, entered at Sandown Park on July 1,
Hong Kong Day, when he is due to
be ridden by the Hong Kong
champion jockey, Tony Cruz.
Elsin Mellor, gained her second
success of the season when she
brought the 5-1 chance Promindante home a length shead of the 94 favourite Princers Headann who

4 favourite Princess Henham, who had come from a long way back, in the OCS sponsored Ladies Stakes. Mrs Mellor had to wait for confirmation of the result whilst the

stewards inquired into possible interference, but the "all clear" was soon given. She said: "Promindante ran a bit green and hung left when we struck the front, but he responded when I went to straighten him and I never needed to hit him.

Lingfield results Going: Heavy

2 8 (2 2) NALL HANDICAP 22 (88): 1m 20 PROPIT WARRANT be by Ashmore - Stips TOTE: Wir: £9.50. Places: £2.50, £2.50. £3.20. DP: £35.10. CSP: £53.18. Pat Mitchell at Policata. Ind. 11. Calisoton (15-8 fev) 13 ran. 2n 21.22aca. NR: Stonehenga. 230 (2.32 GRANGE STAKES (2-y-o selling: 2330:50

TOTE: Win, E3.80, Places: \$1.60, \$2.20, \$4.90, DF: \$5.90, \$35, \$20,02, M Blanshard at ambourn sj. 11, [Maio Me Happy (8-1) 4th, \$ an, Im \$5.12sec.

1.0 (3.02) OCS SPONSORED STAKES (Inc 21,570: 1m 41) TOTE: Whr. \$8.30, Places: \$2.50, \$1.70, \$1.40. DP: \$16.80. CSP; \$15.98. S Malor at Lambourna. 11, bd. Detonie (6-2) 4th. 14 ran 2m 54.256. five mares at Gillingham, Dorset.
Thrilled with her first winner,
Mrs Fairbairn's big worry was
whether she would keep him at the bound for Royal Ascot.
Lester Piggott had Defecting
Dancer neatly tucked in behind the leaders in the early stages, as Bold Realm just led Susa Steel. Two furlougs out the favourite eased his way to the front, and backed home to subsequent auction, but she was able to buy the colt in at 1,750 guineas, so just about broke even on her first success.

Hindley's stable to go hurdling and he's going to make a lovely jumper." Stock Hill Lad, the 5-2 favourite for

the 'seller', led virtually all the way, to beat Mrs Popely by half a length. He was the first racing success for his owner-breeder, Mrs Myfanwy

Fairbairn, who has a small stud with

4,0 (4.2) SECRET LEMONADE DRINKER HANDICAP (52,018: 71) TOTE: Wir: 23.60. Places: 21.80, 22.10, 22.20, DF: 217.80, CSF: 249.88, TRICAST: 2205.54, D Tucker at Frome. 1\$1/2 I, 6I, Hanabi (10-1) 4th, Walton Heath (7-2 I; fev). 11 ran. Im 27.95ees.

TOTE: Whr £5.90. Places: £1.70, £5.30, £2.50. Dr. £125.60. CSF- £25.60. P Cole at Lambourn. 4i, hd. Trisgons (7-1) 4th. Lincs (3-1 tw) 15 ran. 1m 15.45ec. MR: Bels Kun, TOTE DOUGLE: Promindants, Golden Decoy. £22.10. TRESLE: Stock HS Lad, Marutheybor. £149.10. JACKPOT NOT WON. PLACEPOT WELL £259.60.

Yarmouth TOTE: Wir: E8.00. Places: E3.30, E2.30. DF: E14.60. CSF. E33.72. P Kelevity at Newmarket, ind. vik. Totat Of The Town (7-1) sth. Whiter Wind & Another Plack (100-30 jt lzv). 7 ran. 1m 14.96sec. Perfecting DANCER b c by Running Ballerina (Shelidi M

TOTE: Wir: £1.10. Places: £1.10, £2.20, £1.70. DF: £3.80, CSF: £2.85. H Cec8 at Newmarket: £1,1 ½ Rigideki (3-1) 4th. 10 ras. NR: Tudor Enterprise.

8.15 (3.18) PLEASUREWOOD HANDICAP (52.204; 1m 2f)

HANDICAP (EZ.204; Im 20)

ST PEDRO b h by St Paddy - Jinkin (Mrs |
Grigos) 5-8-7 bi - A Mackay (4-1; t fav) 1
Firm Evaluation - A Hybr (2-1) 2
Robout - Wife (2-1) 3

TOTE: Wife 24.00, Pieces: 21.90, 52.10, 52.20 24.90, DF: 214.40, CSF: 233.36, Tricast-200.45, E Edin at Newsherks 2-1, rk, Si-Bioszed (25-1) 4th, Furny Spring (4-1; t fav), 18 mm.

Dancing in step Henry Cecil produced an imprescross the line with two and a half sive newcomer, Defecting Dancer, to land odds of 7-2 laid on him with consummate ease in the John Holdrich Maiden Stakes at sunny

chance we've had of bringing him out and he will have gained valuable experience. He will go for the Windsor Castle Stakes, although he is also in the Norfolk Stakes," said

STATE OF GOING: Beverley: good to sof Newbury: good to spit. Yermouth: good.

3.45 (3.51) WOODY BEAR HANDICAP (£1,752: 51 25yd) TOTE Wire £4.10. Places: £1.70, £2.80, £1.30. DF: £18.10. CSF: £22.78. Tricast: £80.43. A Jervis at Royston. 1, 3L. Spacemaker Boy (5-1) eth. 5 ran.

4.15 (4.19) AMERICAN THEME PARK MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: 21,387: 7m 8f) TOTE: Wir: 28.40. Places: £1.80, £2.90, £1.00. DP, £8.30. CSF: £17.44. J Hindley at Newmarket. 2-J, 1L Wojo (25-1) 4th. 16 ran.

MERAVAL on a by Ahonoors TOTE: Win: 25.30. Places: \$1.50. \$8.10, \$2.40. OF: \$33.90. GSF: \$54.81. M Ryan at Newmarket. 1, 2. Abjad (15-8fav). Sab-An (25-1) 4th. 20 ren.

TOTE DOUBLE: St Pedro, Frantonious £13.15. TREBLE: Stonehange, Bonzre Balser Marcavat. 25.20 totota: 2. paid first two lege, PLACEPOT: £7.70.



Elain Mellor leads the way on Promindante at Lingfield

Yarmouth yesterday. Sheikh Mohammed's home-bred colt is now

note, the or

was World

impor

RACING

Piggott overweight to tip scales for Orixo

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

The clash between Orixo and Lord Protector in the Hermitage Stakes promises to be the high spot of the racing at Newbury today. Hern admits to having quite a number of horses coughing and running tempera-tures at West Ilsley, but Orixo has escaped so far.

It was the thunderstorms on the eve of the Derby and the ensuing heavy ground that was responsible for his late withdrawal from the Diomed Stakes at Epsom a week ago. So Orixo still has not been seen since he finished second to Diesis in the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket last autumn.

Likewise, Lord Protector, a frequent galloping companion of Diesis last year, has not been scen in public since he put up that very disappointing performance in the Hyperion Stakes at Ascot last October a performance which was all the more of a letdown considering he had beaten this year's 2,000 Guineas runner-up Tolomeo in his first race at Great Yar-

Lord Protector would have been seen before now had he not bruised a foot in April. Today, though, he will have to carry at least 3lb overweight instead of his alloted 8st 2lb, as Lester Piggott at his very lightest does only 8st 5lb and more usually 8st 6lb. That could be the deciding factor in Orixo's

Hungarian Prince, who fin-



Willie Carson rides Orixo

ished third in the Gerry Feilden Memorial Stakes at New-market, and third too, in the XYZ Handicap at Newcastle, and Riverside Artist both have adequate form to their credit but not adequate enough to topple OriUxo and Lord Protector, who stand out head and shoulders above their rivals.

Berkshire Stakes on Rex Lake, who won his first race at Lingfield when he finished third to the more experienced Astral

lengths behind Precocious in the National Stakes at San-And Fly and Rex Lake if that race has brought him on as much as his connexions hope. His rider, Pat Eddery, understandably elated after his latest classic triumph on Caerleon in the French Derby, has better prospects though in the Twy-ford Stakes on the Lingfield winner La Grigia, whose stable and travelling companion Follow Me Follow could be the one to watch in the Ilsley Maiden

Stakes ridden by Piggott. Follow Me Follow is out of a half-sister to Honeyblest, who was very quick and won the George Smith Memorial Handicap Stakes in his heyday.

Being by Bustino, Luck Penny may not boast the sort of pedigree that one associates with a fast horse but sprinting is clearly her game judged on her form this season. And with Joe Brown reducing her burden by claiming his allowance, she must have a good chance of winning the same race at the expense of Manimstar, who has been penalised for winning at

another good opportunity, al-though more difficult than at Linguised, in the Guinness

POINT-TO-POINT

Fitting climax to a fine season

Joey Newton. The 1983 men's

title is therefore Llewellyn's.

unless the Torrington Farmers

Open, with 57 entries, is

divided next Saturday and

Greenall, who has three possible

rides in the race, can take both

divisions in which case he

would tie with Llewellyn for the

Pidgeon had soon built up an unassailable lead in the

women's table, ending the season with 18 wins, the same

number that won her the title

The 1983 Sean Graham Award, £100 and a trophy valued £250, with magnums of

champagne for the runners-up.

the leading 5, 6 or 7 yr old in each of the 14 areas at the

Point-to-Point owners Associ-

ation dinner at the Hilton Hotel Stratford, last Saturday

Barbara Perry's Seine Bay.

with eight wins, one second and

a third, is in the lead for the

Grand Marnier National Cham-pionship, but he could be

pipped on the post if Derrick Llewellyn's National Clover

wins at Unberleigh on Saturday

The Grand Marnier Novice

Riders' Championships have been won by Mandy Lingard, aged 17, and David Wonnacot,

Finally, let no one underesti-

mate the threat to our sport

contained in the Labour Party

Manifesto pledge to "ban all hunting with dogs". No Labour

candidate, however bleak his

prospects in this General Election, should be left in any

doubt about how strongly

hunting people and point-to-point enthusiasts deplore this

were presented to the owners of

last vear.

In contrast to the men. Jenny

Though one fixture still Greenall and three ahead of remains, the Torrington Farmdown, will be a threat to Turn ers' at Umberleigh on Saturday. the climax of the season was reached last week-end, with the two big hunter steeplechases at Stratford and the re-arranged Melton Hunt Clab meeting at Garthorpe.

Jim Wilson can have ridden

few 20-1 hunter chase winners. yet Otter Way was allowed to start at these generous odds for the Horse and Hound Cup. even though he had been beaten by only a short head in the race last year. Incredibly, he had won it and the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown, as long ago as 1976. Oliver Carter's wonderful 5-year-old received a rapturous welcome on his return to the winner's enclosure.

The previous evening the same owner's grey Fishkeigh Gamble, ridden by Polly Curling, quickly established a long lead in the John Corbet Cup. but was weakening rapidly when he unseated his rider four fences out Housemistress seemed to be going the best of all when she was brought almost to a standstill by a loose horse at the second last. Casa Knipe seized his opportunity and, gamely though Housemistress fought back, she was still a length and a half down at the

At the Melton last Saturday the holder, Peter Greenall, and Joey Newton each started three winners behind John Llewellyn for the leading rider title. The day began badly for Greenall when his mount in the opening Members' race, the 5-2 on favourite. Killinick Buck, was beaten by the 3-1 second favourite, Scots Salute.

Joey Newton went one ahead of the champion with a comfortable win on Ryedale in the Marie Curie Foundation Novice Championship. He looked like making it two up when Rikki Tikki Tavi led Boonabaroo by two lengths at the second last in the Farmers race, only to unseat his rider, leaving Peter Greenall's horse to win by a distance. Greenall in turn went one ahead when Cheekio Ora held off Newton's challenge on Barleydale in the

men's open. Earlier. Emma Newton had kept the family flag flying by winning the Albright & Wilson Ladies Championship fairly comfortably on Higheate Lady, despite Julia Dean's gallant effort to make all the running on the grey Stancombe Lady. Meanwhile, John Llewellyn

BEAN GRANASI AWARDS Northern Area: 1.
C. Nai's Foolah Hero (7 yrs) 80 pts. 2. Calders Rying Aca (7) 58. Vortahine Mess P. Lami's Arbb Spream (5) 8. R. Schuley's Ansuno (6) 45. North Western B. Calee's Spream (7) 21. Middlende: J. Newton's Ryedale (6) 90. P. Greenstein Boonsberro (7) 45. West Middlende: J. Newton's Ryedale (6) 90. P. Greenstein Boonsberro (7) 46. West Middlende: R. Philips's Angerman (7) 36. A. Clowes's Sproisside Boy (7) 28. Seeth Middlendes: R. Philips's Angerman (7) 36. A. Clowes's Spoisson's Highgare Lady (6) 50. Mrs. G. Philips's Ryedale Spream (7) 38. Seeth Angelman Mrs. M. Sneptwert's Mewntwest (8) 38. G. Cooper's Sparsan Orient (7) 37. Sandhurst P. Schuller's Philips O Down (7) 30. A. Spooner's Apeta's Sus (7) 18. South East: L. Vine's Barb's Bese (6) 84. Mrs. J. Campbell's Jess Jim (8) 30. Weists Borderic E. Ferr's Milistram (7) 38. P. Contet's Tenter (8) 35. South Weise & Midwindow's Loch Reven (7) 38. S. Cothal's Western Princes (7) 29. West Walers W. Hancock's Ansessend (5) 38. G. Reynolds's Cellic Hill (6) 20. Transmiss T. Debenham's Harvitridge (7) 48. A. Luft's Brant Mystary (7) 30. Devon & Conversit F. West's Dunner (7) 42. Mrs. M. Turner's Scides Sheper (7) 24. BLERKER FIRST TREE: Newbury: 3.30 Mbard. Yarmoust: 2.15 Zahav. 3.15 Sir Humphrey. 4.45 Roman Rosen. Beverley: 7.10 Carmielle. OFFICAL SCRATCHINGS: Coral Edipas Stakes Standown, Susset Stakes Goodwood and Westford Crystal Mile Goodwood Typhoon Poly, Gostoth Park Cup Handicap Newcastle: Golden Green, had scored once at Lydstep, winning the Tivyside Adjacent on Garrigill and thereby ending the day two ahead of Peter

15-8 Laheb, 3 Kaprisian, 9-2 Cracle Of Jezz, 6 Present Value, 8 Iver II, 12 Arrowcod Junction, 20 others.

4.45 HEYDON HALL HANDICAP (Apprentices: £947:

3 8-009 PETE ROCKET (D) Jankins 4-9-9 ... Keightby 12 5 40-00 Sakoker Shaoo'w (B) (D) Elicis 6-9-7 ... Keightby 12 5 40-00 Sakoker Shaoo'w (B) (D) Elicis 6-9-7 ... G Ring's 7 6 -1323 BOHD DEALER ROD (B) B Shift 8-8-5 ... G Dictis 2 9 100-9 RET'S SUR A Janvis 4-8-10 ... G Dictis 2 9 100-9 RET'S SUR A Janvis 4-8-10 ... Shift 8-12 30-9 HYA JUDGE (D) A Belley 5-5-7 A Welss 5 1 13 80-40 SALTOCTE MOSS HOSE SI Tompices 3-6-5 ... R Carw 3 14 9-002 BROCKLEY BELLE C Sparse 6-5 ... M Goldsborough 11 90-00 SCOTTISH AGENT (D) M Ryen 7-7-10 ... C Alens 3 13 23 008-9 PAT ON THE BACK G Sum 3-7 ... G Carber 5 6 8 0000 Danier, 7-9 Romant Resemb. 8-2 Brockley Balle, 6 Striften

ond Desire, 7-2 Roman Resim, 8-2 Brockley Baile, 6 Smiles, , 7 Hillsdown Lad, 8 Hern's Sue, 10 Gelee, 15 others.

5.15 MERCHANT'S HOUSE STAKES (DIV II: 3-y-o maidens: £1,633: 1m 3f 100yd) (13)

Naidens: £1,633: 1m Sf 100yd) (13)
25-2 BRAYE WEBORY J HINDRY 9-0
22 POWERSAVER LAD M Javis 5-0
30 PREMISSE LAD E Bids 9-0
9 WORLING CURE M RYBIN 9-0
9 WORLING CURE M RYBIN 9-0
500- CHORS 8-1000 B 1000 B 11
8-9 KARENA PARK M RYBIN 8-11
8-0 RUBE RYBIN 90 R RYBIN 8-11
8-0 RUBE RYBIN M TOROSHIN 8-11
8-0 SARAH GELLAN P KERWINY 8-11
9-0 SARAH GELLAN P KERWINY 8-11
9-0 SARAH GELLAN P KERWINY 8-11
9-0 SARAH GELLAN P KERWINY 8-11
9 VIERGE POR N GOG 8-11
1-8 BURNE MEMORY 7-2 VIERGE D'OC. 5

1 41-40 ROMAN REALM (B) WO'GOTTHEN 4-0-10

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DOMESTIC AND CATERING STUATIONS REQUIRED

PUBLIC NOTICES

Newbury selections By Michael Phillips

11-8 La Grigla, 15-8 Honeybeta, 7 Vedote, 10 Allegory, 12 Sibley, 16 Sarp Sea, 25 others.

2.0 Follow Mc Follow. 2.30 Orixo. 3.0 Dancing Sovereign. 3.30 Turn And Fly. 4.0 Luck Penny. 4.30 La Grigia. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Follow Me Follow. 2.30 Lord Protector. 3.0 Voyant. 3.30 Rex Lake. 4.0 Manimstar. 4.30 La Grigia. Yarmouth selections

By Michael Scely
2.15 Discreetly Yours, 2.45 Court Gossip, 3.15 Spanish Bold, 3.45 Hijaziah, 4.15 Cradle Of Jazz, 4.45 Court Gossip, 3.15 Spanish Bold, 3.45 Hijaziah, 4.15 Cradle Of Jazz, 4.45 Roman Realm.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Discreetly Yours, 2.45 Royal Yacht, 3.15 Spanish Bold, 3.45 Bye Appeal, 4.15 Lahad, 4.45 Brockley Belle, 5.15 Brave Memory.

Beverley selections By Michael Seely

6.45 Prince Of Light, 7.10 Macs Palace, 7.35 Alghuzayiah, 8.5 Jambalaya, 8.35 Madagascar, 9.5 Fighter Pilot.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

7.10 Camisite. 7.35 Rocket Alert. 8.5 Grundy Glow.

Piggott has another fancied ride for Henry Cecil in the

Kempton. Newmarket before losing his next at Goodwood, albeit by only a short head. However, it is doubtful whether Rex Lake course caused the card to be will manage to give 71b to Geoff abandoned early in the morn-Lewis's promising colt Turn ing, that promising young And Fly who shaped so nicely at hurdler Dancing Sovereign had

King. Milord, who finished eight Stayers Stakes Climb aboard Alghuzaylah

By Michael Seely

Hold Secret has been installed favourite at 7-2 with the sponsors for the William Hill Trophy, the Trophy at Beverley's evening fixture. Six years ago. Tom Jones captured the trophy with the subsequent Cheveley Park Stakes winner, Devon Ditty. This time, the highlight of the 13th anniversary of highight or the 13th anniversary of Timeform's Charity day at York on Saturday. So far, £374,214 has been raised for cancer relief and other good causes. And once again an exciting day's racing is assured on the Knavesmire on the eve of Royal when third to Red Line Fever at Haydock. She is sure to improve as a result of that race, and will be

Newbury

11-4 Pictorial, 7-2 Song Of The Dawn, 4 Follow Me Follow, 6 Feet Boy, 7 Storm Foot, 1: Clock 'Em, 14 Nephrite, 20 others,

13-8 Orbo, 9-4 Lord Protector, 8 Riverside Artist, 10 Sets, 12 Hungarian Princer, 14 No k. 16 Felt Accorpol, 25 others.

DA4030- SHABLES'S WARPEY (C) (Tutas Holdings) J Bethell 4-9-0. BRACKEN REED (P Howell) I Walter 4-8-7.

DESTAT ACCORDEL (N Graham) D Sesse 5-6-7.

DESTAT ACCORDEL (N Graham) J Dumlop 4-8-4.

SLATE (J Dunlop) J Dumlop 4-8-4.

SLATE (J Dunlop) J Dumlop 4-8-4.

HENDARRAN PERIOR C I Smith R Sheather 3-8-2.

LORD PROTECTOR (B Kirkorlan) H Cecil 3-8-2.

DA120- ORIZO (NS A Pleach W Hern 3-8-2.

2140-43 RIVERSIDE ARTIST (S Meson) N Vigors 3-8-2.

2140-43 RIVERSIDE ARTIST (S Meson) N Vigors 3-8-2.

2.0 ISLEY STAKES (2-Y-O malden fillies: £3,124: 5f) (16 runners)

Y STAKES (2-Y-O malden filles: £3,124: 51)
ACCURACY (Ness 8 Swire) G Belding 8-11
BRI-ETTE (Nrs 1) Redfern) J Hol 8-11
CLOCK 'EM M Jarvis 8-11
ELANE ANN (A Papotta) I Walsier 8-11
FAST BAY (Ess Commodised of Lewis 8-11
FOLLOW ME FOLLOW (Shelk Al Aby Kharasir) J Walsier 8-11
GENTLE GODDESS (Nrs 6 Smook) P Cundell 8-11
(KALIBARA (I Survier) N Condy 8-11
LONELY STREET (G Wyndt) D Liding 8-11
LONELY STREET (G Wyndt) D Liding 8-11
B NEPHRITE (Baroness H Thyssart) R Houghton 3-11
NECTORIAL (LI POTCHESTE) I Balking 8-11
2 SONG OF THE DAWN D'R KHARON 8-11
C STORM FOOT (P Fatry) B HRS 8-11
CHOYLL 7-3 SONG O'T THE DAWN, 4 Fellow Me Follow, 8 f

Ascot.
After beating Conrad Hilton in a fast time at the Craven meeting, Bold Secret showed himself to be a Bold Secret showed himself to be a leaiently treated borse by totally dominating a useful field in a sponsored handicap at the recent Newmarket meeting. Hills offer 5-1 against Autumn Sunset, Michael Stoute's three-year-old also appeared to be beating the handicapper when whuning easily at Sandown on Bank Holiday Monday. Each way backers of Autumn Sunset at his guoted price should not be out his quoted price should not be out

This is always one of the most enjoyable week's racing of the year in Yorkshire. As usual, a talented branch of two-year-old fillies will be seen in action in the Hilary Needler

Draw: No advantage.

Tote: Double 3.0, 4.0. Trable 2.30, 3.30, 4.30.

2.30 HERMITAGE STAKES (£4,116:1m) (10)

3.0 GUINNESS HANDICAP (£4,487: 1m 5f 50yd) (9)

3.30 BERKSHIRE STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,331: 5f) (5)

COUNTESS HARDINGAP (2.4,487; [M of Duty0](3)
20133-4 VOY,MAT (May J de Rottmachté) 8 Hotbe 4-9-10
212-400 BREVET (CD) (Ld H de Walden) P Welwyn 4-9-3
10109-0 ANOTTER SAM (G) (J Normen) R Harnion 6-9-3
410,03 CRSPR (J Durby) J Ourtop 6-6-6
4013-03 WEAVER'S PIN (Mrs M Francis) M Francis 8-8-4
4013-03 WEAVER'S PIN (Mrs M Francis) M Francis 8-8-4
20000-2 DAMCING SOVEREIGN (Mrs P Doree) Mrs N Smith 4-7-7
020-000 LIGHT AND SHADE (D Travers-Cart) K Brassay 4-7-7

3 Percese, 4 Voyant, 5 North Briton, 13-2 Another Sem, 7 Dencing So 12 Brovet, 16 Crispin, 20 others.

12 REX LAKE (D) (Mrs M Burnell) H Cocil 9-1
12 DERRY RIVER (D) (P Goulandris) O Laing 8-11
22 JOHNNY FRENCHMAN (Mrs O Strauss) R Hannon 8-8 a
24 RELORD (B) (K Abdulau) Tyres 8-8
25 TURN AND FLY (East Commodition) G Lewis 8-8

4.0 GEORGE SMITH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,155: 61) (11)

211206 SPARICING MORRETT (D) (Mas S Kune) D Arbuton
9-03016 DEPITY HEAD (D) (P Celard J Hot 9-6
004-221
10400-0 LANDSEER (D) (K Browning) D Sesse 9-1
10400-0 LANDSEER (D) (K Browning) D Sesse 9-1
10401-0 MARNAREL (B) (D) (K Abdulle) P Smyth 6-13
100 FATTY'S CHOICE (Wesserman) G Barling 8-13

100-30 Luck Penny, 7-2 Deputy Head, 4 Manimater, 6 Vino Rei und, 14 Feir Madema, 16 Spartding Moment, 25 others.

4.30 TWYFORD STAKES (3-Y-O filies: £3,368: 1m 27) (9)

J TWYFCHD STAKES (3-Y-U mines: 2.0,-000: If
4-301 LA GRISIA (D) (O McIntyre) J Winter 9-0
91 MCNEYBETA (L Freedman) H Cock 6-10 ...
223-003 SHARF SEA (Nan S du Susescon) S Hobbs 6-10 ...
01 VEDUTA (Nan M Carly) H Cerdy 8-10 ...
0 ALLEGORY (W Campbell) J Duslop 8-7
40- BEACH LIGHT (Ld Harrington) M Jarvis 6-7 ...
90- BEACH LIGHT (Ld Harrington) M Jarvis 6-7 ...
0 SIBLEY (O Weller) P Watery 6-7 ...

VINO ROSSO (H. Jord) H. Carroly 9-11 LUCK PENNY (P. Mellon) I Balding 8-8 PASR SADAME: (D) (B) (E. Wallord) C. Booth 5-8 IT's A. PLEASURE: (Mrs. M. Hung) W. Wilgereue 5-8 ADMIRKAL STEVE (Mrs. K. Seel) R. Hannon 5-8

Newmarket trainer is hopeful of a good showing from Alghuzzylah. Pitasia's half sister shaped well

suited by Beverley's stiff uphill climb. Alghyuzaylah faces a formidable task. Paul Kelleway runs his Brighton winner, Tennis Penns who was slowly into her stride and was then unhappy on the track when third to Nophe in the Acom Stakes at Epsom on Saturday. Boca Raton

at Epsom on Saturday. Boca Raton is one of Jack Berry's all-conquering team of two-year-olds. But this fast filly had 9st 1 lb to carry.

Ricca Girl is highly thought of by the astute Jimmy Etherington and landed a gamble for he-connexions first time out at Newcastle. So, too, is Rocket Alert well regarded by Bill O'Gorman. At Newcast, this sharp looking filly by Red Alert ran Rizia Blue to half a length. Rizia Blue

L Piggott Kimbertey W Carson

in the Bishop Burron Stakes, O'Gorman runs Camisite. The fiveyear-old has been rather disappoint ing this season, but showed signs for returning to his best when only narrowly failing to concede 191b to Kathred in a handicap at Doncaster

went on to Ripon where she was besten three lengths by Boca Raton at level weights. As Rocket Alert receives 10th in weight from Berry's filly tonight, she is obviously going to take all the heating but Alghuzaylah remains the selection.

Just over half an hour earlier, some fast sprinters will be on view to the Bishon Burner.

Mac's Palace won three races last season for O'Gorman but was then sold privately to Michael Blanshard. sold privately to Michael Blanshard. He looked backward in appearance before finishing last behind Pusey Street in a bandicap at Newbury in May. He was facing a difficult task at the weights and will be more at home in this conditions race.

Touch Boy and Top O'The North are others with chances. Berry won a couple of handicaps with Touch Boy last season, and is hopeful of placing the 1981 Portland Handicap winner to win a pattern race this year.

to win a pattern race this year.

90 MALIBULAD E Edin 8-11

Yarmouth

Tote: double 3.15, 4.15. Treble 2.45, 3.45, 4.45. Draw advantage: none. B-0 IVY THORNE A I-b-to-A.7..7 TUNNERS) 11-4 Hfluzini, 7-2 Bye Arpaul, 9-2 Parteio, 6 Good Man Priday, 5 Anisce, 10 Lone Raider, 12 Val Caraber, 20 others,

3	800	MR CARACTACUS K	very 8-11F Coc	17700 2		un commercial ser des destroys.	THE S.	
4	40	ZAHAY (B) KINDY!	-11Py		4 48 44PD			
2	, v	CANULINE'S CHE, M	Hinchellie 8-8	Cook 9	4. 19 MEN	CHANTS' HOUSE ST	AKES (Div 1: 3-)	/-O
2	80	CATCHINATE C Speri	s 8-5W Goldebo		maidens	s: £1,633: 1m 3f 100yd)	(13)	, -
	-	DISCHEELET TOURS	W Musson 5-5	Targe 7	0 00 40	a District on a December 2		1
		SACKS LOTTEL ! HRE	16 8-8	# ay 7 1	£ 10-40	ARROWOOD JUNCTION & Pri	lichterd-Gordon 9-0	
13	_	SMEET LOCALN & BIN	m 8-8S Ca	nter7 6			C Published	6
4		WATERS END (Nes N	Mecaniny 8-5	strice 5	£ 02-6	CRADLE OF JAZZ J Handey 9	LO R Taulor	à
6.0	Character	ands Vance & Links	ed, 9-2 Zaharv, 8 Carcilles	- ALA 4A	3 6	MATTICLIAN M MINISTER SAI		40
	Tooth	12 Jacks Folley, 20 offi	THE PART OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	a cast in	10 625-	LAHAS F Dutt 9-0	G Rentere	12
	Local	12 34CM PUREY, 20 981	W-32		11 8	BILLS ALLEGIANCE C British	- 5.0	7
					20 06-88 1	HARNEY MILLER M Rysm 8-1	Ø Bohinson	- 6
40	-		07140 K	ante .	24	HORSFORD HENRY I Water !	11 O binding	~
		SE BUILDERS	STAKES (2-y-o	Mies:	25 26.8	IVER SAGA R J WELLING 8-11	PI I NAME OF PERSONS	9
61	025	5f 25yd) (15)			31 30	MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE		13
	1				33 00	PRESENT VALUE W GLOCK 8-	I	14
4			tichurd-Gardan 8-11D G		en #6-	SAMT JULE C Speres 8-11	N Day	8
5		COURT GOSSIP G Pri	ichard-Gordon 8-11G.D.	diald 9	44	SAUSAGE D HISTORY 8-11	P D'Arey	8 .

COURT GOSSP G Prichard-Gorson 8

2 FARSTEAD BELLE E Bidn 8-11

Q GAY BARRAPELLA C Britain 6-11

G BEASLES G Blum 8-11

HAWAL Thorson Jones 6-11

G NEVER TURN BACK A Juryls 6-11

GUEENS WELCOM J Winter 8-11

RARE GAL, G Hurter 8-11

BROYAL YACHT J HINDRY 8-11

SALLY CHASE A Juryls 8-11

SALLY CHASE A Juryls 8-11

SHE'S LOUISE K hory 8-11

SUPERI PRINCESS R hory 8-11

SUPERI PRINCESS R COURT

wal, 3 Februard Belle, 6 Sajede, 8 Court Gossip, Never Turn Lucen Welcome, 12 Royal Yacht, 20 others. 3.15 RADIO NORFOLK HANDICAP (3-y-c: £2,201:

2 G3-G CHADLE OF JAZZ J Harding 9-7 DOUBTFUL
5 9-209 ENBYAR DAN (C) M Tompidre 8-18 R Current
6 003-0 HARD-HARS-HARD (d) R Armstrong 8-12 G Duffield
8 80-13 SPANISH BOLD M Ryen 8-5 G Starkey
9 00-0 VIGOROLIS VIGORS R Armstrong 8-6 P Dufield
9 00-0 VIGOROLIS VIGORS R Armstrong 8-6 P Dufield
9 00-0 SWING TO NE C British 8-6 P Robitson
2 0-00 FLYRING PALACE R J Williams 8-2 R Cochrane
5 00-0 HOT GCLD H College 10 Swing T-9 B Crossing
5 00-0 SWING TO MAINTENED 9-4 Astern, 11-4 Spanish Bold, 4 Entyper Dan, 6 Swing To Me, 10 Pying Palace, Sr Humphrey, Harl Mari Mou, 18 others.

45 HALVERGATE HALL HANDICAP (£1,599: 1m 1 2121- PARISIO D Mortey 4-10-0
2 /1410- EYE APPEAL J Winter 7-9-3
3 300-0 BONISAI M Tompidits 4-9-13
5 100-1 HAIAZIAH A Hide 4-9-10
6 /000-0 STAR PLEET P Kelevity 5-9-7
10 1-000 VAL CLIMISER D Ougition 5-6-3

Draw advantage: High numbers best. 6.45 HURN HANDICAP (Apprentices selling: £721: WANGLARCO R Harboy 4-9-8 M Berry 6
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14 G/00- STUBBRINGTON GREEN (B) II Yeoman 6-8-16 M Fey 11
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17 G000/ SEEK HIM HERE (B) Mrs N Macauley 5-6-9
A Marrier 8 A Neather 8
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000/0 HALLO CHEEKY W Storey 7-8-9 Cerrol 7 1 to Of Light, 4 La Bird, 6 Bete Vise, 5 Houghton Weaver, 10 e, 14 Holio Cheeky, 16 others.

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13-8 Cardsha, 11-4 Touch Boy, & Top O'The North, & Mag's Paid 7.35 HILARY NEEDLER TROPHY (2-Y-O fillies: 2111 BOCA RATON (D) J Berry 5-1 212 DECCAN QUEEN (D) E Eigh 8-8 1 RECCA GUIL (D) J Ethinston 8-8 13 TENNIS PENNY (D) P Kalenny 8

Beverley 6 HONOURTS MP C Gray 5.5 ... 00 HOT MELOTY W Quee 8.5 ... 2 ROCKET ALERT W O'GORDER 7-4 Rocket Alert, 5-2 Tennis Perny, 9-2 Book Ration, 15-2 December, 12 Alghusnyish, 16 Ricca Cirl, 25 others. 8.5 WELTON STAKES (3-Y-O maidens: £1,007: 2m) 9-003 CAPTAIN ELLE M Uniter 9-0 2000 CHERIKA C Gray 9-0 2002 GRUEDTY CLOW J Hindley 9-0 8-0 2007 FREGERIA 9-0 200 SADDAM F Dury 9-0 500TCM RAN K Stone 9-0 SCOTCM RAN K Stone 9-0 SPECIAL VIBITAGE J PREGERIA SIGNE C SPIESE وموال SPECIAL VINTAGE J FIZSONII DE 9000 FRENCH GENERA P KARANG - 11.

4 JANGALAYA H Caroy 6-11

8 MATRIM Carracto 8-11

PARFERMER R HORISTHES - 17.

9 SLAPITIE INHATH D MORTH 6-17. 11-19 Jambalaya, 3 Grundy Glow, 11-2 Solipare, 8 Whiskey Time, 12 Captain Stue, 16 opers.

> 8.35 WESTWOOD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,182: 1m) [9) 902-1 MADAGASCAR C Thorsen 9-8 (5 eq. | Biometria 101-03 BARA GAL W Heigh 9-7 These 403- MCENSE J Etherhoton 9-6 M Wood 100-03 SEA REPPH K Store 9-8 C Dwyw 4-040 MONSANTO LAD K Store 9-2 M Birch 100-04 MENEY GEARY STEELS Denys Stoth 9-0 M Rys 100-05 KELLY THORPE C Gray 8-10 M Corrotton 3 100-05 TABASCO STAR D Chipmas 8-1 D Nichols 9.5 BEVERLEY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 21,062: 1m 4f) (5)

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Lets of but he stern with proube is offered while you undertake a re-sponsible and intervaling function of Director bord within this inter-lenance organization. Also to depraise names organization also to depraise ander a certain amount of pressure. Jour will have the opportunity to make a matter contribution to the personnel unit. Director-let el-exper-sive and dates 40 46 to me conducted CABLE TV 000,83 Break into a growth industry at the very top when you con this major-lessure organisation's new choic let-vision company as PA is the Entra-tion company as PA is the Entra-tic of Entrated in exercisions and in the company and in the con-traction of the company of the con-traction of the company of the con-traction o

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ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT

Ministry of Reconstruction and State for Housing and Land Reclamation The Organisation for the Execution of the Greater Cairo

Wastewater Project (at Junction of Galas Street and Orabi Street, Cairo, 8th floor)

Second invitation to prequalification for civil engineering contractors for the execution of the Great Cairo Wastewater Project

The Organisation for the Execution of the Greater Cairo Wastewater Project (CWO) invites British and Egyptian civil engineering construction companies to prequalify for tendering for further contracts for the construction of extensions to the Cairo Sewerage System. Contractors may prequalify as Joint ventures or individually but British companies not in joint venture with an Egyptian contractor must have a commercial representative enrolled in Egyptian Commercial Agency Register.

This prequalification will include the civil contracts Third Stage of the Main Tunnel from Abdeen to

Pumping Stations at Kossous and Khalag - and Force Mains to Shoubra el Kheima.

Wastewater Treatment Plant, Drying Beds. - Gravity Culvert from Urban Boundary to Kossous. - Gravity Culvert from Kossous to Gabal el Asfar. The contracts will be priced in Egyptian pounds and

sterling. Sterling will mainly be provided from a loan from the United Kingdom. Contractors and or Joint Ventures who submitted documentation under the first prequalification and were accepted for the Select List need not complete further prequalification documents but must re-confirm their interest and state that the details given in their earlier submission still apply. Prequalification documents will be available from 2nd June, 1983 and

obtainable from: The CWO Office, 8th Floor, Galsa Street (at junction of Galsa Street and Orabi Street), Cairo, Egypt, ARE

Taylor Binnie and Partners, Floor 1. Gordon House, 10 Greencoat Place, London SW1P 1PH, UK.

Requests for prequalification documents shall be accompanied by a cashier's cheque or bank cheque payable to the Central Organisation for Reconstruction in the sum of £10.00.

The last date for submission of the prequalification documents shall be 7th July, 1983 to the Chairman of CWO at the CWO Office.

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Forms of application and details of the duties involved may be obtained from the Clerk to the Board, Dental Estimates Board, Eastbourne, East Sussex, BANN Closing date for receipt of completed application forms Thursday, 7 July, 1983.

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PROPERTY TO LET

Company Notices



BARLOW RAND LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) 7% Unsecured Notes 1975/84 Payment of Interest

Notice is hereby given that triened of the rale of 7% per annual for the six months anding 20 Jone 1983 will be paid to make the first strength of the six months anding 20 Jone 1983 will be paid to resistence in the command's resistence in stateholders at the case of business on 17 Janua 1983.

The recisions of a command's resistence of setcholders at the case of business on 17 Janua 1983.

The recisions of solutions in Johanneshury and the United Kingdom will be determined, but the content of the resistency of the frequents of the content of the raise of sortinape at which the partitions will be converted into United Kingdom currency for the segments will be converted into United Kingdom currency for the segments by the United Kingdom currency for the between the free tender of the partition of the converted into United Kingdom currency for the between the time the segment and the segment and the partition of the segment of the segment will be converted into United Kingdom currency of the first sustaines day differ in United Kingdom ruiting of the first sustaines day date; in lower of the South African income Tax Act, 1962, as metabole to determine holders whose segments in metabole. In conversioners it are of John has been frequent on the second.

By order of the South

Registrar Lloyds Bunk Lin Registrar 9 Dest Coring By-Sea Worthing West Busses England .

LIMITED (MA NOTICE is hereby siven by BANK OF SCOTILAND as Trinkines under his trust pool dated 28th June 1968 between besterned 28th June 1968 between besterned Limited as season of the property of the principal distribution of the property of the principal amount econed by 188 pool on the principal amount of U.S. \$500 nominal amount, will be made agained production of Debenbures for canademical the ordices of Kredigbank production of Debenbures for canademical the ordices of Kredigbank production.

enforcement at the effices of Kredicbank S.A.
Linembourgeoise. Head Office, Linembourgeoise. Head Office, Linembourgeoise. Head Office, Linembourgeoise. Boulevard Royal on of after 1.5th Jamo 1985 and such payment will discharge the Trustees in respect of all liability for principal and present with the made by dodlar choque diament will be made by dodlar choque diament of the white the farms of the Debentures and the farms of the Debentures and the certification of the Debentures. Bank of Scotland. Trustee Department.

Eank of Scotland.
Trustee Department.
101 Groupe Street.
2010 Groupe Street.
2010 Groupe Street.
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2010 Groupe Street.

GADEK OMALAYSIAI BERHAD

GROUPOFART IN MALAYSIAI BERHAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GRINGHIM IN the
half yearly debenture interest of 10th
per annum was be paid on 20th June
1983 to debenture stockholders
1983 to debenture stockholders
names appear on the resister of school
ruse stockholders at the close of
business on 25rd June 1983.

By Order of the Board

OH KIM SUN

MAK HIMS KWAI

Ladang Pint.

Secretaries

r,



BARLOW RAND LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) 7% Unsecured Notes 1975/84 ("The Notes") Ninth Capital Redemption

Ninin Capital Redemption

Notice is increase seven that the ninin contai is a manufacture of the capital amount of the Notes outstanding of a July 1974, will be paid to the holders of the Notes who are registered in the Company's replained to poteholders at the close of outstands on 17 June 1983. The registers of noteholders in Johanneshure and the United Kingdom will be closed from 18 to 30 June 1983, both dates inclusive and company's registerars for endorsement on 1 July 1983 to the company's registerars for endorsement by 30 June 1983. The register capital company's registerars for endorsement by 30 June 1983. The register capital company's registerars for endorsement by 30 June 1983. The register capital capital company's registerars for endorsement will be effected agents receipt of confidences beinged for endorsement and the research of the Notes' certificates. Condition 3(d) on the review of the Notes' certificates. The capital redemption payments will be in the currency of the Republic of South Africa. and the rate of exchange et which payments will be converted into United Kingdom currency for the payment by the United Kingdom registrar, will be the tolegrashic transfer rate of exchange between Johannessing and the United Kingdom registrar, will be the tolegrashic transfer rate of exchange between Johannessing and the United Kingdom registrar will be the tolegrashic transfer rate of exchange between Johannessing and the United Kingdom currency of the Board.

Ex order of the Board.

K A. Bagg Secretary 27 May 1985

 $H^{6.97}$

صكذا من الاحل

Residential property/Baron Phillips

Hunting without going round the houses

By simply walking into the Anchor Relocation Services. The nearest estate agency office displaying the Club 525 Home finder
Blackhorse Relocation Services and

expressed interest in say, six or Lloyds moved into the estate address are field into the arrange and agency business.

While Club 525 aims at the home-buyer's consultancy taking all individual house-buyer, Lloyds the donkey work out of finding, Bank, through its Black Horse negotiating and buying a house. It Agencies, is now offering a corporputa a finding, surveying, designing

ate relocation service. The bank, and planning service all under one

announced last week it had acquired the Milton Keynes-based

operate from Lloyds's estate agency

sition is the Bournemouth-bas

practice of Rumsey & Rumsey with

13 offices. As the network expands perhaps it will not be too long-before all its offices are linked in the

same way as Club 525 members

and, following the Anchor Relo-cation acquisition, will be able to offer a full moving service to

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address are fed into the system and

antomaticaly relayed to the agents

selling those homes. The selling agents will then post further details of the properties, from which be can decide on those worth further

The success of a system like Club

525 depends largly on attracting a lot of estate agents so that a range of

properties in virtually all areas can be offered. Mr Griffiths says his organization is launching a market-

ing campaign in Scotland this

investigation.

decide whether a house or flat is the way people find new homes."

Last week a new organization was launched which will make

things easier for buyers who have to move from one part of the country to another. Club 525 Homefinder has been established to link some

small estate agent offices. Based on British Telecom's Prestel Viewdata

system, the service already links

estate agents' offices in 130 towns

and cities in England and Wales. By

1984, 500 offices may be offering

Club 525 gives a house-hunter

immediate access to as many as 10,000 properties. Yet though the

service does not aim to compete

with established relocation services, which are more geared to the company market, it does give a

clear idea of the type of properties available in an area without the

time-consuming expense of the

house-hunter travelling there first.

There are also advantages for the vendor. Usually for no extra charge, the property will be given nation-wide exposure as it is fed into the

viewdata system.

111

Property South

of the Thames COLLEGE GARDENS

Simply the best house ever offered in this quiet and attractive private development. Close to Dulwich Village, schools, parks, etc. Master bedrin suite with bathrin and dressing room en suite. 4 further beds, 2nd bathrin, large drawing rm, dining rm. Luxury mod kitchen. Utility rm. Dble garage. Full G.C.H. Freehold £140,000.

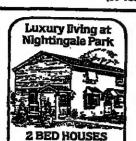
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BLACKHEATH

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LOUGHTON, ESSEX

arranged as a separate flat. The Chelmsford office of Savills are the agents.

home counties About £325,000 is being sought for Rishops Hall, which is set in about 30

A hall in the

acres of Essex countryside, near Lambourne End. The house, built about 50 years ago, has four reception ms with extensive oak panelling, and six bedrooms, two of the oms, a bathroom and some ground-floor

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E MILES W. of Andowe, lumby de-lached, bungaier nearing completion on ", acre site. 5 reces. 5 fbl bedyse, I en suite. Dis faz. c'll. surrounded by open furnisand. Ar9.000. 026477 2596/2626 WARLINGHAM 6 bed family bours. 2 main. 2 recordion, lovely service. Service garage, near station. 30 mines leading of the around. \$180,000

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ing interior design and architect's plans for submission to planning

A revised edition of Be Your Own Solicitor has been published. The book, written by Ross Gid-dings, is an extensive guide to

property conveyancing for home-

owners. Comprising 200 closely typed pages, it is in two sections, one for buying, the other for selling.

The author, whose first book on

conveyancing appeared in 1977, breaks down the legal process into simple stages. To help homeowners

judge how long the process should take, there is a minimum-time guide beside each stage of the

procedure. Be Your Own Solicitor is published by Easy Transfer Company, 11 Connaught Place, London W2 2ET, at £7.95.

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Outstanding conversion from trad flint building in lovely country setting, but not isolated. Superb ch accom, half-dining rm. lot 1st fir sitting rm. Michen. 3 bedring 1th with an suite we & tasini bathrm. cps. clim. inc grow with storage, loft. 262,000. Turnbull & Co., Holt. Yel. 1026,771) 3343.

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FOR THE EAR Trieth words, as the mouth tasteth meal. Let us choose to us hadgment: let us know among ourselves what is good. - Job 34: 3,4.

BIRTHS

6662E.
HUBNTER. On June 6th peocepulay.
In a Tranhaidee Wells Nur sing Home.
Mary Hunler, sped 94, and or or of the Committee Wells Nur sing Home.
Mary Hunler, sped 94, and or or of the Cremation at Tumbridge wells.
Cremation at Tumbridge wells.
Tumbridge Wells. Tumbridge Wells.
Tumbridge Wells. Tel. 0892 22462.
HRORIS. — On 2nd June, suddenly st home. Constance Mary. aged 92.
Funeral service at 5t Martin 17.
Church, Ruislip, on June 14th at 12.
Cemelery, Horsham, at 2pm, French 18 H. C. Ortmisteed Lid. Ruislip, or domations if preferred to Carl Guides Association. ARTILIA - on Wednesday, 1st June 1983 at the Manida hospital, Hong Kong, to Jaqueline (nee Cater) and Tim a daughter Llessics Susan BOR. - On May 30th to Shirley (no Franklin) and Mike - a son Lieths Zacharyj, a brother for Joseph. BROOKS, - On June 6th, 1985, in Bangkok, Thelland, to Sara inee Martim and lam - a daughter (Laura Daisy), care of 140 Wireless Road, PO 80x 12-1109, Bangkok 5, Peter.

DALRYMPLE - On June 6th:
Worresler to Patricia (nee Vicker
and Dougle, a son, Simon Hedley. DAWKINS - On June 7, at St Thomas's Hospital, to Juannie the Elliot and William, a daughter, Laura. son Gerard Vincent.

GEORGE - On 4th June in
Northampion, to Elizabeth the
Marruseri and Adrian - a dailyfiler
iChioc Charfolo, a elster for These
MAIN-COLE - On May 31st in Horse
Kone, to Alison Finlay and Cristin, a
som Janes, Wolfer to Alexandra. ENEAGE. - On June 6th, at St Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Sarah mee Reader and Charles - a doughter Sicke Mandeville Hospital.
MENZIES-KITCHIN - On June 4th
at his home the Calcertes. Cross
Barrion, Surfolk, Dr. Colin Siewar
Menzies-Kitchin, nged 48 years
Menzies-Kitchin, nged 48 years
Much loved by his wife Brigit an
children Karin. Charles and Nicholas
Fumeral service at Great Barton Par
ish Church on Thursday, June 160
at 12 noon, followed by interment a
Swaitham Prior Churchyard, at .;
pm. Flowers roasy be sent to L. Futch
Lid. 80 Whiting St. Bury S
Edmunds.

IAIKC)
HOGARTH - on June 6. 1983, pt
Dulwich hospital. In Margaret (nee
Alison) and Feter, a daughter
Rosemary Catrional a sister for lan.
MARKEY - On 4 June, 1983 at the
RAF Hospital, Ety. to Margaret, wife
of Son Lor Michael Markey, a daughley, Lucinda Clare, a sister for Lucinda
Appress MORRIS — On June 5 at Paperhouse, to Rachel and Charles a daughter, STRANGER-JONES on Tuenday 17th May 1983 at Queen Charlottes hospital in Kazumi (nee Matsoo) & Anthony-a son. David Matsoo Hiroshi, a brother for Amilio & Yukka

TURNER - On the 26th May in Kathy and Andrew, a son, Mark. ann Andrew, a son, Marit.

WOODHALL - On Friday, June 3rd, 1983 at Barratt Maternity Home. Northampton, to Anne thee Roche; and John a daughter (Clare Etzabeth). Noos.

MERIDAN, — On 5tb June, at hor home. Hijistream, Harborough Holl.

Pullborough. Sussen. Mary Elizabeth, widow of Philip and much loved mother of Kevin. Fungal Service Friday 10th June. 11 a.m., at S. Mary's Priory. Skorrington, St. Mary's Priory. Skorrington, St. Mary's Priory.

I d., storrington 2555.

SHUTE - On 6 June in hospital, Harry
Leste, seed 71, of Chislehurat Rd.
Petts Wood, Bronaley. Kent. The
funeral service is al Bockenham
crematorium Monday 13th June at
12.20, By request donations preferred
72.20, By request donations preferred
Francia Chaptell - Debald from
Francia Chaptell - Social File
Orphoston 762.56 cos. 5.

Orphoston 78236 cst. 5.

THOMAS. — On 4th June, at Bushey.
Herts, Roy Ellis, musch loved father,
grandfather and great grandfather.
Funeral Fridgy, 10th June, 10 a.m.,
St. Peter's Church, Bushey Heath.
Interment of ashes at 4 p.m. at 5t.
James Churchyard, Etsahey, Farmity
Howers, only, Donalions, piesse, to
hilepsive Care Unit. Peace Momental
Hospital, Psichwansworth Road,
Wattord, Herts.

Hospital, Miconamewea in From, Wattord, Herb.

TURNER,— On June 5, 1983, aged 32 years, David, at home, belowed husband of Christina and loved son of Newman and Judy, Service to be held at Wanbrough Church, each standay, June 11, at 12,00 peon. Flowers, or donalisms for Curcum Services, 28 South Road, Shughlet, and Guidford, Tel. 67553.

research Cree, Poul and research Funeral service at Clarendon Park Baylat Church, Charendon Park Road, Leicester on Friday June 10th at 11.45 am. Cremation following at Leicester Crematorium family flowers only.

Howers only.

WARNER. On June 8th, Harold Warner, aged 99 years, of Manor Farm, Hempaleed, Gloucester, dearly loved husband of Pre and the lake Edith Warner and devoted Jather of Howard and Rez. Service at Cloucester Cathedral on Friday, June 10th at 1.45pm, Family flowers only, Donations in Heu for Hempaleed Church Fabric Fund and Masonic Charities, may be sent to Dr C. Parkes. The Orchards, Junipers Lane, Berkeley, Glos.

WICKS. On Saturday, June Art.

10th followed by private cremation.

WILLIAMS. — On June 4th, 1983.

after a short inness. Charles, loved tather and grandsthre and loved and respected employer of Sovereign Services, and Bournessouth. Burdal Service of Bournessouth. Burdal Lith. Flowers to Harry Tomes, 15th. Tower Road. Soutembr. Soutembr.

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MARRIAGES

Guildiord. Tet. 67533.
TUSTAIN - On June 5th peacefully at home. Colin Mattrice aged 85 years. Formerly Senior Partner of Thomas May & Co. Leicester, loving lather of David, Dorothy (Coper) and Roper. grandfather of Care. Ben and Roche, Hannah. Greg. Paul and

DEATHS

AMDREW. - On 3rd June. 1983, after a tragic road accident. William Edward, much loved son of Marie at Roma and dearest brother of Sar former pupil of 5 Peter's. York, an respected colleague of North Easter BRS at Scumlinope. Dancaster, and the fidom contacts. A thankegivin

Lane, Bertietey, Glos.

Lane, Bertietey, Glos.

1983. Patricia Bridget, of Fairways.
Berry Lone. Crastock. Wolding.
Berry Lone. Crastock. Wolding.
Berry Lone. Crastock. Wolding.
Service and functal on Thursday.
June 901. at 10.30 a.m. St. Edward's
Church, Sutton Park.

WILKINSON: On June 4th Reginald
John Wildinson T. D. chartered enofficer, dearly loved historia of Connie and deer lather of Valerte.
Penetope. John and Romella. Priorai
aevice at All Saints Church.
Goodmayes. 2445 pm on Friday June
10th followed by private cremation.

WILLIAMS. — On June 4th. June 10th followed by private cremation.

wishes no memorial service will be held.

BOWEN-DAVIES - On June 6, 1983. En id William Bowen-Davies DSC. FRICS, suddenly in Denon. Dearly loved hesband of Credia (Pal) and latter of Prinay and Peter. Funeral service and cremation at Bresispeo'. Commiscripm. Ruisip on Friday June 100 and Commiscripm. Ruisip on Friday June 100 and Masonic Hospital Ravenscout Puris, London or Haberdasher's Electroryanary Charity. Haberdayher's Hall, London ECZ.

BOWLBY - On June 4, Judith Ann. Wile of the late Francis Edward Saltan Bowlby, mother of Harry. Funeral enquirity is Hasrod's Funeral Services 03:937 0372.

Services OJ-937 OST2.

CAMPRELL - Statisferst: at Bindrecoverie Cottage Hoppital, Monday 6th Just 1983, associal MacDiotroid, Smith, "Nichum" Golf Course Road, Rosemount, Blaircoverie, drag wife of the late Herbert Alan Campbet dule of Malaysia & Broomfield, Rosemount) & beloved mother of patricia & Jean, Funeral service fire Perit Cornellorium on Friday (Other Cornellorium on Friday (Other Cornellorium on Friday (Other Cornellorium on Friday) (Other Cornellorium on Friday (Other Cornellorium on Friday) (Other Cornellorium on Friday (Other Cornellorium on Friday) (Other Cornellorium) S12144. Dune 3rd, Mary Ruth, aged 47, of Haich End, Miedmeer, dear dauchter of Joan and Richard Cole. of American Bucks, since 1969-Burner of Comming School, Highgain and Fellow of the Burner of Comming School, Highgain and Fellow of the State of American School, Haich End on Monday, June 13th at 2.30 p.m. followed by Brivate cremation. By her own reduces, no flowers, please, but donatons to Cancer Research of Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Middlesce, if desired.

Middlesca, if desired.

Middlesca, if desired.

Middlesca, if desired.

Middlesca, if the Middlesca, i Surrey.

FCRD - On oth June, Grace trene of Globe Cottage, Sandhurd, Kenl, in her Ferh year. Much-loned without of William. Cedir mether of Jeffrey. Jerniter and Antony and abored resulting of Lucy. James and Frederic No. flowers by request Punctul.

No flowers by request Funeral private, private, FULLER On June 6th 1983, suddenly in a nursem burse. Derek L. J. M. Fuller of Frinton-on-Sea, adoredition of Printon-on-Sea, adoredition of Printon-on-Sea, adoredition of Printon-on-Sea, adoredition of Frinton-on-Sea, adoredition of Frinton-on-Sea, and cranifold from the Stock Exchange, and cranifold from the Stock Exchange, Funeral private, family flowers only decastors it desired to Cancer Research Campaign. 2 Carlion House Terrace, London Switz, Carlion House Terrace, London Switz, Adrign Maritin of Carley, and the late Mrs. Membrand of Leonie, funeral service of Rehmond Parish Church, Friday, 17th June at 11 a.m. Cremation private, Memorial service to be approached by the Mrs.

DEATHS gh Sireel, Aldershor, IRMERE - On June 5, Adrieno, about of Neacy mer Bruce, sud-mandiather and Pittuera private.

AYES. - On June 6, after a long timess, courageously borne, Martan Elizabeth, ayed 78. Funeral Service at New Church Parish Church, at 1.30 p.m., Friday, 10 June, Fountly flowers only, docutions to church restoration fund.

OWEN, FREDERICK ARTHUR OWEN ble of 4 Langoot House, Overton Road, Stockwell, Landon SW9, died at East Dutwich, Landon SE22, on 17th Fobruary 1983. (Estate about 25,500). PRIOR nee CANE JULIA ANNIE PRIOR observée JULIA ANNIE PRIOR nee CANE, WIDOW late of 4 The Einsa Blaneps Tawton, Barnessele, Devon, ded al Terrindon, Devon on 19th May 1982. (Statis about 18.340). SMITH, EDITH OWENDOLEN SMITH, SPINSTER, late of 29 Nicholas Street, Hull Road, York, died in York on 17th December 1982, (Estate about £17,500). HOGG. - On June 6th, 1963, poace-fully. Frank Markow, beloved husband of Aversa and father of Pamole and Patrick. HORTOM - Cn June 5, 1983, suddenby at William Harvey Horpital, Astriora, Curistopher North Horton (Christo of Fridance, Hythe, Kent. Dearly loved Fridance, Hythe, Kent. Dearly loved Condition of Hambrook and Johbs. Dymchurch Rd. Hythe, Kent. Tel. 66628. HOMAS nee JAU MADELEIN RAYMONDE LOUISE THOMAS

RAYMONDE LOUISE THOMAS of RAYMONDS THOMAS MADELENE RAYMONDS THOMAS net JAU, WIDOW late of Grayddin, Lower Warberry Road, Torquey, Devan ded at Newton Abbol, Devon on Sol March 1981. (Extire about £48,000). THOMAS nee GARDNER, ROSINA THOMAS nee GARDNER, WIDOW, late of 19 Beech Avenue, Eastcole, Middlesex, died at Hillingdon en 7th Japuary 1983. (Estate about 748 977) £48.800L

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NATHAN nee O'SHEA KATHARINI LEE MATHAN SUBERVIS KATHARINE NATHAN NE O'SHEA, WIDOW Into of The Stustic T Lyndinus Road, Camdon, London NWS, died there on 26th Septembe 1982, (States about 3650,000)

1982 (State about aboutance.

GEWBY nee CHRKOVA ANN/A
ALEXEEVA NEWBY Otherwise
ANNA ALEXEEVA NEWBY
otherwise ANNA AEVEY
OTHERWOVA. WEDOW Late of
Hamiltod Way. Finchley, London N2
died in Burnet, Hertfordshire on Sor

WILLIAMS nee HUSSEY, HUDA ROSE WULLIAMS nee HUSSEY WIDOW Lib of Moorror. Hartington Road, Hillington, Middlesse, died there on 5th June 1982 Estate about \$5,400,

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Caristonurch Ave. 2006. 451 0148.

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Uniternished very specious 5 bed fluit. 2 recept. 3 beths, proof. £600 p.w. MALLORD ST., SW3

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Susserb second floor first in the
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DECLARATION OF DIVIDENDS

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF EUROPEAN DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS (EDRs) IN MAKITA ELECTRIC WORKS, LIMITED Solid States Dollars.

EDR holders may now present Coupon No. 4 for payment to the undermentioned apoints.

Fayment of the dividend with a 15th withholding but is subject to receipt by the Depositary or the Agent of a valid allidavit of resistence in a country having a Lat irestly or agreement with Japan ying the benefit of the reduced withholding rate. Countries currently having a such arrangements are for the reduced withholding rate. Countries currently having a such arrangement are for the property of the reduced withholding rate. Countries currently having such arrangements are for Germany.

The Intervention of Finland New Zealand Norway and Finland Rechoslowalkin Humany Rep of Korea Holding Switzertaind Czechoslowalkin Humany Rep of Korea Humany Canada Rechoslowalkin Humany Rep of Korea Humany Canada Czechoslowalkin Humany Rep of Korea Humany Rep o

\$378.57 \$356.50 10,000 shares Citbonk (Luxembourg) S.A. 16 Avenue Marie Therese

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF EUROPEAN DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS (EDRs) IN

356, Strand, L. June 7, 1983

UNY CO., LTD. Further to our notice of February 14, 1963, (February 16 for Littembourger Wert, EDE holders are informed that UNY CO., LTD. has sed a dividend to holders of record February 20, 1983. The cash dividend payable is Yon 37 per Common Stock of Yea 80 00 per share, Pursuant to Clause 8 of the Deposit Agreement the Depository has converted the not ground, after deduction of Jopanese withholding total, conversed the not amount after deduction of Jopanese withholding tools, into United States Dollars.

Into United States Dollars.

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Plantan States Dollars.

Payment of the divident with a 15% withholding too is subject to receive by the Douglary or system of the divident with a 15% withholding too is subject to receive by the Douglary or the Agent of a valid articlavit of residence in a country having a tax frestly or systement with Japan siving the benefit of the reduced withholding rate. Countries currently having such arrangements are as follows:

The Notice Currently having such as Red Equal to Countries. F. R. of Germany

Pasting receipt of a valid affidavit Ja deducted at the rate of 20% on the gross The full rate of 20% will also be applied September 20, 1983. 1.000 stures 0.000 stures

5 57.38 5573.84 BLUE CRICLE INDUSTRIES PLC
-NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF
-NOTICE B HEREING GVEH that a
Final Divisional of 12.25p per Ordinary
Share of £1 for the year caned 3ind
-December 1982 will be paid to holders
of Bears Warrands on and after 182
-July 1983 upon presentation of
-Corporat No. 48.
-Warrand halders who are employees of
-Blue Circle industries Pic or any of fits
-to the displayed on company notice
-boards: warrand halders who are not
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By Order of the Board, TREVOR KEKSHLEY, Secretary,

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

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PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS

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1.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines. weather, sport and traffic details. Also evaluable to those viewers with television sets without the teletext facility. i.30 Breakfast Time presented by Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debble Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7,30, 8,00 and 8,30 with tes on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 2.15; keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00; tonight's television previowed between 7:15 and 7.30; a review of the

morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; pop music news between 7.30 and 7.45; horoscopes sen 8.30 and 8.45; agony aunt between 8.30 and 9.00; and Glyn Civistian prepares a traditional Scattish dish, Atheli Brots, to Mr Steel's cations. Closedown at 1.00 You and Me. (r). 10.15 For Schools, Colleges: Everydi

Schools, Colleges: Everyday maths. 10.40 Mind Stretchers (ends at 10.45), 11.00 Words and Pictures, 11.17 The Globals Village. 11.40 Anim Impaired. 11.50 Guerral Marshall. 1.02 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with sublities). 1.05 Day Out. Gwyn Richards visits the

cathedral city of Lichfield, 1.35 interval. 1.45 The Flumps. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r). 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Animals in Danger. 2.18 Tundra. 2.40 Merry-go-Round. 3.00 The Rainhill Story. A documentary about the railway trials of 1829, won by Stephenson's Rocket (r).

3.53 Regional news (not London or Scotland). 3.55 Play School. Shown earlier on BBC2. 4.20 All New Popeye Show. Two cartoons (r). 4.40 Cheggers Plays Pop. The last in the series and Keltin Chegwin's guests are Bucks. Fizz. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.10 Wildtrack. Su ingle with the sad story of the black-browed albatross while Mike Jordan is on the

trail of the mink. 5.40 News with Moira Stuart, 6.00 South East at Str.

6.25 Nationwide. 6.55 Triangle. Episode 18 and the ferry has engine trouble in Amsterdam while Mrs Landers nd John begin a Mediterransan romance.

7.20 Top of the Pops. The latest popular records and the groups that have made them. 8.00 Fame. Drama and sub-plots abound at New York's High School for the Performing Arts. Coco falls for a young dancer while Miss Sherwood discovers the English student

of her dreams. 8.50 Points of View. Barry Took with more letters of praise and condemnation from the viewing public.

8.00 News with John Humphrys and Campaign Report from: Fred Emery includes Mr Foot and Mr Jenidns. 9.55 The Visit: Marjorie's Quest. The sequel to last night's The

Boy David. David's surgeon, lan Jackson, and his wife Marjoris, want to adopt David legally, but he has no papers or official Identity. He is an Regal immigrant in this country and an Hegal alien in the United States. This programme follows Mrs Jackson as she returns to the Peruvian jungle to find proof of 16.46 The Curse of King David's identity.

10.45 Come Dancing presented by Peter Marshall. The first programme of the 33rd series atures dancers representing Scotland against Home Countles South in the neutral surroundings of the Guild Hall, Preston.

11.35 News headlines and weather.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 9.00 with headines at 6.30; sport at 6.45 and 7.45; cartoon at 6.50; Eve Pollard reviews the daily papers at 7,05; Robert Kee's Election Special at 7,33; pop tiscoon speake at 7-50, poy-video at 7.55; Billy Whitelaw's Star Forecast at 8.05; today's television previewed at 8.33; Mrs Whitehouse discusses Mrs Whitehouse discu video nasties at 9.05; exercises at 9.15. Closedown

9.30 For Schools: Well Dressing in Derbyshire. 9.42 The season

ITV/LONDON

between the tides. 9.59 What is an insect? 10.16 A sheepfarmer prepares for market day, 10.35 How the media

reports on Britain's black

population. 11.05 The role of computers in medicine. 11.22

A young nurse at a training hospital. 11.39 Life in the past

at Browsholme Hall,

Lanceshra.

11.54 Cartoon Time: Popeye and the Pirates (r). 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy with The Vegetales. 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppers (r). 12.30 Movie Memories

presented by Roy Hudd. 1.00 News. 1.20 Themes news. 1.30 Crown Court: Too Bad for

Toblas. Continuing the case of the two men accused of trying to bribe members of a jury (r).

2.00 A Plus. Reporter Gill

Nevil talks to Sir Winston

Churchill's granddaughter,

2.30 A Country Practice, Drama series set in the Australian outback, 3,30 Three Little

last in the series

4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy, A

repeat of the programme

shown at noon, 4.15 Cartoon:

Bugs Sunny in Baby Buggy Burny, 4.20 Film Fun - The

Movie, Presented by Derek Griffiths, 4.45 What's

Happening. News quiz between teams representing

Pennine Radio, Bradford. 5.15

Radio West, Bristol, and

Gambit. Quiz game present by Tom O'Connor.

Workshop for unemployed

receives a warning from David

Stoppard talks to a Japanese

family whose father was in Hiroshima the day the bomb

for the chippie hots up and Mavis Filley finally gives her decision about the trial

Comedy and music from the

Cockney comic and guests

Jack Douglas and the Pipes and Drums of the Second

Battalion the Scots Guards.

9.00 Jemime Shore investigates. A Splash of Red, part one. The first of a new series featuring

Patricia Hodge as the

investigative television journalist who, tonight,

tumbles over the size

she was staying.

Harry Andrews. Th Paul Schoffeld (r).

12.10 Close with the Rev. Peter

BERNARD SLADE'S
ROMANTIC COMEDY
Delahifully hunny D Mail.
Dogs 80 Mais Week S.O Sei 8.0

DEAN MARTIN + WALL STREET CRASH

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SERI I CONCRET LO SETT S PRIL. THE GES SERI I CONCRET SERIES CONTRANY PARSECAN THEATRE, TON 7-30 KING LEAR. THURS MAI 1-30. Few were ared Gross S., hash. MuCH ADD ABOUT MOTHEMED, Few west greaf, Sat may 2,00. THE TAKENG OF THE SHREW, Seeks areal 13-14 June. "Showed Casect Octavism) one of the reast thrilling performance Convently to be seen on the London stact." D Mail. Day wests A4 Train 1000 are. THE PTT. TON'T 7-30 PERF GYNT. 1001 GO. TON'T 7-30 PERF GYNT. 1002 on. TON'T 7-30 PERF GYNT. 1004 GO. TON'T 7-30 PERF GYNT.

CHINAS OF THE HEART by But Healey Weds - Bun Spin. No by Tues.

STEAMING .

BOYOF THE VEAR

table for all the family.

10.00 News.

body of the girl in whose flet

The Curbe of king Tetenkhamen's Tomb. Drama based on the book by Barry Wynne about the curse that followed those connected with

the discovery of the pharach tomb. Starring Robin Elis and

vs. The narrator is

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news.

news of the Magnus

6.35 Crossroads, Adam Chance

7.00 . Where There's Life, Miriam

7.30 Coronation Street. The battle

8.00 Jim Davidson's Special.

6.25 Helpl Edwin Thomas with

young people.

dropped.

тегтівов.

Words. Word association

game for married couples. Presented by Ray Alan. The

Edwina Sandys, on board the QE2, en route for the Britain

Salutes New York arts festival

A Comment of the Comm

Patricia Hodge: ITV 9,00pm.

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Seventeenth-Century England. 6.55 Geology of the Alps: 1.7.20 The Ghent Altarpiece. 7.45 History of Mathematics. 8.10 Closedown.

9.50 Gharber, Magazine programme of Interest to Asian women.

12.30 Open University: Caring for Older People: Hospital. 12.56 Consumer Decisions. 1.20

5.10 The Greek Littargy. An Open

5.40 Film: The Kid* (1921) starring

University production that joins Easter pilgrims from Greece and Cyprus on their

way to the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Sepulchre

Chartie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan, Sor-year-old Master

Coogan plays the abandoned walf who is brought up by a tramp (Charlie Chaplin) only to be reunited with his mother at a later data. Keep the box of

tissues handy. Script, music

production and direction by

6.30 Cartoon Two: The Home Town

(1943) starring Roddy McDowell and Elizabeth

canina wonder becomes

homesick and makes the

Scotland back to Yorkshire.

Another box of tissues needed. Directed by Fred M.

Carraclough family are forced to sell their collie but the

Charlie Chaplin.

6.35 Film: Lassie Come Home

Taylor. The hard-up

8.00 News summary with titles.

8.05 Year of the French, June: The

mud, massage and Vichy

water to the hundreds of

patients who flock to his

8.35 Discovering Hedgerous.
David Streeter and Rosamund

Richardson examine the

abundant flora that grows in the hedgerows of Britain in

where the selfish staff think more of themselves than their

surgery in the summer (r).

Spa Doctor. A documentary about the work of Dr Jean-

Louis Bourdler who dispenses

Wilcox.

June (r).

Duolis.

shoes.

9.00 Pinkarton's Progress.

Comedy series set in a

9.30 The Way of the Warrior. Part five: Eskrima - the Filipino

10.10 Empire, Inc. Sir James's

Way. Narrated by Dennis

disappointment at both his sons being unfit to be his

successor is assuaged by a suggestion that one of his

T1.00 Mavemicht includes a look at

returning officers.

12.00 Open University: Part 3:

the work of the election's

Systems Engineering, 12.25 Intrumentation: Fourier

Chemistry: Bonding. Ends at

Analysis and Transducer Response, 12.50 Inorganic

daughters might step into his

10.15 Play School 10.40

Closedown.

Any new series is welcome in this present desert of repeats however light and frothy. JENIMA SHORE INVESTIGATES (ITV 9.00pm) certainly won't tax the brain but it comes as light relief from the necessary scap-box coverage of the past three-weeks. Based on the character created by Lady Antonia Fraser, this two-part drama (episod two next week) is awash with beautiful people with names like Valentine, Chice, Pompey and Sir Richard, all part of the world

Inhabited by Jemima, an that she is investigative television reporter. Not master? unlike Jane, the Daily Mirror's former heroine, Jemima, played by unblemished Patricia Hodge, to unwittingly attract the wrong people. In this case, entitled A Splash of Red, she borrows her friend's lucurious Tharnesside apartment (opposite HMS Belfast.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Everybody Hera. Multicultural

amusement for today's children. Actress Shireen Shah tells a story from Pakistan; in

London the programme examines, and listens to, a

weng; the versatility of the camel is displayed; while in

Gateshead papergiris Jackle and Dawn explain how

newspapers are brought to doorsteps.
5.30 Countdown. Another round in the words and numbers game

between two competitors

6.00 The Munsters' Herman is

ranged against the clock as

well as each other. The quickfire questionmaster is Richard Whiteley assisted by Gyles Brandreth, to see fair

scube diving when he is netted by a Russian trawier. The crew are naturally excited that they have discovered a new

species or even the missing link, but back at the Kremiin

History. Continuing the series based on The Times Atlas of

World History, narrated by Robert Powell. This week the

programme covers the years 6,000BC to 2,000BC, a period

gregarious and began to build towns on the fertile plains of

the major rivers, notably in the Near East and China.

Barry and Petra, after a brief

holiday on the Isle of Man find that all is not plain sailing on

three part drama based on the private and public are of

Esenhower and Lee Remick as Kay Summersby, the British

volunteer driver who became his wartime mistress.

Agreement? Anita Bennett reports on the boom in video

nasties" and its possible

recently announced code of

sufficiently binding to stop undesirable films failing into

the hands of children? Or is

report on the young tigers of the Hong Kong film Industry who are proving that films made in the colony are not all

Kung Fu-type adventures. Ann Hui talks about her film, Boat People, which was shown at

the Cannes Festival last week and among others interviewed

are Tsui Hark, Kirk Wong, Shu Kei and Michael Hui. In

addition Father and Son, a Hong Kong film that is due for a season at the ICA, is reviewed and its director Allen

the concern expressed by various organizations, among them the NSPCC, justified?

10.45 Visions: Cinema. A special

effects on children. Is the .

practice by the British

10.15 Broadside: A Gentleman's

General Eisenhower during the Second World War.

Starring Robert Duvail as

the ferry journey back to

8.30 lke. The final episode of the

when man became more

7.00 Channel Four News.

Liverpool

8.00 Brookside, Alan, Samanth

the Politburo believe Herr

is a new type of spy. 6.30 The World - A Television CHOICE

but for some reason this part of the wonderful view' is never shown)
watching degracing videos, talks to
matching videos, talks to
matching videos, talks to
matching videos, t the Camargue. All the murder such material. suspects look confusingly allke but in

Dr Anthony Clare returns to sight the time-honoured manner we can be sure the culprit will not be the most obvious. Lady Antonia, in true

 Broadside's controversial A GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT? (Channel 4 10.15pm) is transmitted tonight without Mrs Whitehouse's

Radio 4

8.00 News Briefing.
8.10 Farming today,
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
8.30 Today, including 8.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News.
Headines. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.07 Weather, Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Michweek: Henry Kelly.1

10.00 News.

10.02 Gardeners' Question Time,
Framilingham Horitculfural
Society, Sufficit. With the
questionnaster, Ken Ford, are
Bill Sowerbutts, Dr Stefan

Bui Soverbutts, Dr Stefan
Buczecki and Daphne Ledward,
10.30 Morning Story: The Calling' by
Alison Weaver.
10.45 Daylor Story for the Chapel of
Unity, St. Anne's Cathedral,
Belfast.†
1.80 News, Travel.
11.03 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker

.11.03 Baker's Dozen, Richard Baker with records.
12.06 News.
12.02 You and Yours. Consumer advice. Paul Heiney and Patti Coldweil this week investigate the benefits of a home computer for children's education.
12.27 The Price of Stience, Sertal in 9 perts by Stephen Barlay (7),†
2.55 Weather; Travet; Programme News.

MacGregor's Guest of the Week is Derek Hamsnond-Stroud, the International opera and Lieder singer. Also featured is Divorce is Bed for the Pocket, a wry look at the breaklan of a rearriers by

at the break-up of a marriage by Rosemary Evans and Send Me a Postcard in which Karen Deco

world of picture postcards.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre: "Queenle's

Channel" by David Wheeler.

Channel" by David Wheeler.

Time for Verse, Compiled and presented by Michael Ffinch.
The reader is John Franklyn-

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. Sue

blessing but at a later time than planned. The programme examines the latest boom in the video business - the 'nasties' - and contains scenes

from two presently on offer, SS Experiment Camp and I Spit on Your Grave. Broadside interviews parents who do not mind their children

with a new edition of his compelling series IN THE PSYCHIATRIST'S CHAIR (Radio 48.45pm). His first Alfred Hitchcock fashion, is fleetingly guest is writer, broadcaster and glimpsed. Surely she can't believe that she is capable of emulating the Catholicism, Malcolm Muggeridg Catholicism, Malcolm Muggeridge. He talks to Dr Clare about the major

influences that have shaped his life. his work and his beliefs.

Earlier, Beryl Reid is at her rambling best as an elderly arthritic pensioner who watches her life story on a broken television set, in David Wheeler's play QUEENIE'S CHANNEL (Radio 4 3.02pm).

the issue of dumping radioacti waste at sea. 4.40 Story Time. "The breaker" by

6.00 'The Stx O'Clock News: Financial

News.
The Archers.
Checkpoint. Roger Cooke
investigates listeners
experience of unfair dealing.

7.45 A Musical Evening with Rita Lustralia where she is

performing works by Weber, Puccini, Verdi and some of the lighter music which she still

of the Glas Cooper Awards for the best radio plays of 1982. 3.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.20 Radio Active.†

4.00 News.
4.02 Just after Four. Donny MacLeod talks about the men he admires

Kit Denton (11).
5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55
Weather, Programme News.

Report.
6.30 My Music, Cutz. The questions are set by Sieve Race and put by him to one team comprising John Amis and Frank Muir and another consisting lan Wallace and Denis Norden.†

Hunter, The celebrated soprano in conversation with Teleri in conversation with Teleri Bevan, After a long association with the English National Opera, dating from their acclaimed Ring cycle in the early 1970s, Rita Hunter has now moved to performing roles as varied as isoide and Norma. She talks to Teleri Bevan about the early days of her career working in musical comedy and her rise to fame. She is also heard

8.45 In the Psychiatrist's Chair (new series) Dr Anthony Clare
interviews Malcolm Muggeridge.

9.30 Kaleidoscope presented by
Natalie Wheen. The programme
includes a review of Gounod's
Faust at the Royal Opera House,
Covent Garden, conducted by
Charles Dutoit making his first

working appearance at the Opera House; and there is news

Radio 3 most. 4,10 File on 4: The Dump. Examining the issue of dumping radioactive 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice: Shostakovich, Chopin, Copland; records.†

8.00 News. 8.05 You Mid-week Choice (continued) Holst, Schumann, Mozart; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers: Reger

9.05 This Week's Composens reger and Pfitzner; records.† 10.00 Haydn, Stravinsky and Brahms: Chamber music.† 11.40 Houston Symphony Orchestra: Franck; record.† 12.25 Words by Goethe: Song recital: Beetinoven, Liszt, Busoni.†

11-30 A Book at Bedtime: "The Turn-

around" by Vladimir Volkoff (8). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Election Platform. Extracts from

ENGLAND: VHF with above except 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel, 10.00-10.45 For Schools: 10.00 Music Makers 10.20

Something to Think About 19.39 Satuties jeunesi French II. 11.39-12.00 For Schools: 11.00

Music Box 1-1.36 Nonceopard 11.40 Sounds of Brass. 1.55 Listering Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools 2.00 Movement and Drama 1. 2.20 Oral History. 2.35 News for Teachers. 2.45 Nature. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Prefaces to Shakespeare: Atony ad

Shakespeare: Atony ad Cleopatra, 11.30-12.10 Open

University: 11.30 War and Peace in the Age of Reason, 11.50 The Religious Historian's Approach.

Singing Together 11.20 The Music Box 11.35 Noticeboa

the day's major speeches.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Waters Forecast.

1.00 News.
1.05 Concert Halt: String Quartets by Prokofley and Ravel.†
2.00 Hindemith and Walton: Orchestral concert.t 4.00 Choral Evensong from the Collegiste Church of St Mary, Warwick.†

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.1
6.30 Jazz Today.1
7.00 John Mills. Guitar recital: Smith Brindle, Brouwer, Pouleric, Rousesl.1
7.30 A Berkeley Birthday Concert: Chember music and sonos

Chamber music and songs direct from the Wigmore Hall, London, Lional Friend conduct the Nash Ensemble of London with tenors lan Partridge and Adrian Thompson, in a programme opening with Mozart's Flute Quartet in C. followed by Lennox Berkeley's Sextet for clarinet, horn and string quartet; Four Ronsard Sonnets, and Quartet for oboe and string trio. The concert closes with Ravel's Plano Trio in

A minor.t 8.25 Stx Continents. 8.45 Concert: Part 2: Berkeley,

Ravel.† 9.35 Schubert Symphony No 3; record.† 10.00 The invisible Performance. First of two talks about the literature of radio by Flonaid Hayman. Mr Hayman shows how playwrights

have used radio to explore the ability of language to give a name to things. His other talk is entitled Radio and the Theatre and is broadcast on Saturday of Radio 4 at 10.00pm. 10.45 Egon Wellesz Music for chorus

and organ.t 11.15 News News. VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.20pm; Social Sciences Megazine (4), 11.40-12.00 The Case of William

Radio 2

5.00 Ken Brucet, 7.30 Terry Wogant, 10.00 Jimmy Youngt, 12.00 Music White You Workt, 12.30 Gloria Humiford Including 2.02 Sports Deskt, 2.30 Ed Saswart including 3.02 Sports Deskt, 4.00 David Hamilton including 4.23 E 20 Sports Deskt, 6.00 July 1 Deeld. 4.00 Devid Hamilton Including
4.02, 5.30 Sports Deskt. 6.00 John
Dunn including 6.45 Sports end
Classified Results (mf only); 7.28
Cricket Deskt. 7.30 Frank Chatsfield.
The Splendour of Stringst, 8.15 Listen
To The Band with Charlie Chestert.
9.00 The Organist Entertains with Nigel
Ogden. 9.30 Hubert Grogg says Trunks
for the Memory. 9.57 Sports Desk.
10.00 The Grumbleweeds. 10.30 Brian
Matthew presents Round Midnight.
1.00 Folk on 21. 2.00-5.00 Charlies Nove
presents You and the Night and the

Radio 1

8.00 Adrian John with The Early Show. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, Including 12.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Radio 1 Malbag. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peelf. 12.00

VHF Redice 1 and 2. 5.00em With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00pm With Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE
6.00m Newsdesk. 6.30 Diversions. 7.00 World
News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News
Summary. 7.30 The Brotherhood of Brass.
7.45 Report on Religion. 8.00 World News.
8.09 Refections. 8.16 The Golden Age of
Operetta, 8.30 Peter Clayton's Zodisc. 9.00
World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press.
8.15 The World Today. 9.20 Financial News.
9.48 Look Ahead. 8.45 Music in the Family.
70.15 Martial Rites. 71.00 World News, 71.09
News About Britain. 11.15 Listening Post.
71.30 Meridian. 12.99 Financial World.
71.30 Meridian. 12.99 Financial World.
72.45 Soots Rounded. 1.00 World News. 71.09 New About Stream. 1.15 Lissemp rost.
11.30 Meridien. 12pm Radio Newsreel. 12.15
Nature Notebook. 12.25 The Farming World.
12.45 Sports Rounder. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 1.30 This
Love Shall Drink its Fil. 2.15 Report on
Religion. 2.50 Peter Clayton's Zodisc. 3.00
Radio Newsreel. 3.16 Outlook. 4.00 World
News. 4.06 Commentary. 4.15 Develors. 8.00
World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News
Summery. 3.30 Assignment. 8.00 Network UK.
9.16 Stories by Chekhow. 9.30 Jazz for the
Asiding. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World
Todisy. 10.25 Book Choics. 10.30 Financial
News. 10.49 Reflections. 10.45 Sports
Rounder, 11.00 World News. 11.09 The
Commentary. 11.15 Martial Rites. 11.30 Top
Tuenty. 12.00 World News. 12.00 News About
Stitzin. 12.16 Radio Newsreed. 12.30 Listening
Post. 12.45 Peter Clayton's Zodisc. 1.16
Outlook News Summery. 1.45 Sing. Sing.
Sing. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the
Dratish Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30
Assignment. 3.00 World News. 3.05 News
about Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 The
Custret. 4.45 Francictions.
All times is GMT

Let 4.20 Nate St. 20 News 1 News.
All times is GMT

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC₁ As London except: 11.50em-12.00 . Wattoo, Wattoo. 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Excharge Flags. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hatbillies. 6.00 This is Your Life. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 WALES: 1.02-1.05 News of Wales Headlines, 2.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines, 5.00-6.25 Wales Today, 11.36 News and weather; SCOTLAND: 1.00-1.05 The Scotlish News, 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 11.35 News and weather; NORTHERN IREL AND: 1.02-4 0.05 Markham Indiana News, 2.53-2.55 Granada Reports, 12.10am Paris By Night, 12.40 Closedown. Northern Ireland News, 8,00-8,25 Sca Around Str. 11.35 News and weather; ENGLAND: 6,00-8,25 Regional News

As London except: Starts 9.25am-8.30 First Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Big Shamus, Little Shamus. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hitbities. 6.00-6.35 North Toright. 12.15am News. 12.20 magazine. 11.40 close. S4C

Starts: 2.20pm Pfalabatam, 2.35 Interval.
3.10 Aller image 3.40 Years Ahead. 4.20
For What It's Worth. 4.50 Clwb S4C.
4.55 Pila-Pale. 5.00 Ery Aur A Jac
Traris. 5.30 The Munsters. 8.00
Brookside. 8.25 Countriown. 8.55 Gair
Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30
Doniau Cain. 8.00 Gwely A Broowast.
8.30 Unwaith Etto "Nghymru Annwyl"
9.20 Ika, part II. 10.55 Broodside. 11.15
Elewenth Hour. 12.50am Gair Yn El Bryd.
12.55 Closedown. SCOTTISH

ULSTER As London except: Starts 11.55-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30 Venture - Computer Speciel. 3.00-3.30 Laurel and Hardy: Early to Bed' 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Good Evening. Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.10am News, Closedown. GRAMPIAN

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Love Boat. 5.15 Crossroads. 5.40-5.45 Action Line. 6.00 Scotland

Today, 6.30-7.00 Report, 12.10am Late Call, 12.15 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25em-9.30 News. 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs are. 2.30-9.30 Bracken, 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes 8.00 News. 8.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.10em Epilogue. 12.15 Closedown. As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Simon and Simon. 3.30-4.00 Afternoon Seriat: Sons and Daughters, 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 10.40

CENTRAL

HTV WEST As London except: 11.54em-12.00 Carboon. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Holding the Fort. 3.00-4.00 Country Practice, 5.15-5.45 Make Me Laugh. 6.00-6.35

News, 12,10em Living Legends of Jazz and Blues, 12,40 Closedown,

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Skr. 10.40 Film: Dillinger (Warren Cates) FBI moves to capture the gang chief. 12.35am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 11.55em-12.00 Look and Sec. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 QED. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 That Chet Show. 12.10em Portrait of a Legend. 12.35 Postscript. 12.41

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CHANNEL As London except: 11.55am-12.00 Look and Sec. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 C.E.D. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 One For Your Video. 12.10am Portrait of a Legend: James Brown. 12.35am Closedown.

PODDED

As London except: 11.54zm-12.00 Mr Maggoo. 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00-6.35 Look Around. 12.10zm News. 12.13 Closedown.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi. 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 12.10em Company,

YORKSHIRE

As London except 1.20pm-1.30 New 5.15-5.45 Diff rent strokes. 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 12.10am Closedown.

As London except: 11.55am-12.00

Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Deys. 6.00-6.36 About Anglis. 12.10sm Dear Diary, Closedown WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Stereo. ★Black and white. (r) Repe

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also on page 30

In the third of a series of interviews with the four party leaders, Julian Haviland, Political Editor, talks to Margaret Thatcher

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8 1983

about her hopes for a second term

Mrs Thatcher: **Exhilarated** by the campaign

Are you exhilarated by campaign- | I think defence has played a bigger

When I am out on a campaign trail, yes, I am exhilarated by it, Nevertheless it seems to be quite a long campaign, because my mind cannot help addressing itself to the longer term problems and yet I have to discipline myself and say, no, you must not count your chickens.

It is really quite a tussle, because by nature I like to have everything prepared. I would like to have made decisions today that I know I have to make at the weekend, but unless I get it right on Thursday, I won't be able to make those decisions, so you see the constant tussle. If you are reelected tomorrow, will

it be on promise or performance? I think it will be because people voted for us last time to take a different direction, and they are endorsing that because they know what we are doing is fundamentally sound. They believe that, given time, it will work. So it is a combination of both.

If the electors' hope is betrayed, would you expect retribution in

I do not believe their hope will be betrayed. I think the other way we were going led to the relative decline of this country. We are now starting to compete and I am sure the way we are going is the way to go.

When you tell a television interviewer not to stop you because you are in "full flood", is that because you are excited, or a little overbearing, or what?

No, he (Brian Walden on Weekend World) asked me a question about our strategy for jobs. That is crucial to the whole election, and I most certainly was not going to give only half an answer, and the advertisers had to wait.

Now you have done the job, are you more confident of your capacity than you were in your 1979 campaign?

Is there an issue above all on which this election has turned?

part than in any other election I remember, and I think it is the general handling of the economy. I think the question there is do you go for the magic cure, which you know will not cure, and is not magic, and does not exist, or do you address yourself to the fundamental problems which in your heart of hearts you know you ought to have addressed yourself to years ago. That, I think, is why we are winning.

If Labour is crushed tomorrow, what effect do you think that will have on our national life?

I think it would lead to the kind of reform of the Labour Party which Gaitskell wanted to pursue, and that would be very much better for everyone, in my view - it is not my party, but in my view because state socialism is totally alien to the British character.

60h, I have lots of human weaknesses?

Your manifesto claims that the Government is "straightforward and resolute". But are you so resolute? When you face awkward decisions like whether to hold a general election you dither like most of us, don't you?

No. Once we decided to have an election we set everything in train extremely quickly. I told interviewers at the new year who asked if this was election year. "I shall not think about it until after I have been in for four years."

I thought voters might be reassured to know you have a human weakness or two. Oh I have got lots, lots of human weaknesses, who hasn't?

When you talk of willingness to contemplate the use of weapons such as Polaris, is it enough for a Prime Minister to be resolute, patriotic, hostile to the Soviet system? Or does she need subtlety, and flexibility, and wisdom in judging an adversary's real inten-tions?



I think you always need subtlety and wisdom. You need to look at the facts. The facts are that Andropov has been head of the KGB; that the Soviet Union has had mounting expenditure on its defence system; has deprived its people of sufficient food and consumer goods to have mounting defence. It has mounting naval strength and submarine strength

and nuclear strength.
I happen to believe that you are more likely to negotiate disarmament from strength than from weakness; more likely to be able to take a constructive but unblinkered view of the Soviet Union on other matters - trade, travel, being able to get people out - if you are strong. Strength is more likely to get disarmament on both sides.

Do you believe there will be progress towards controlled dis-

Yes I do. One of the things they (the Soviet Union) are waiting for is the result of this election. Chancellor Kohl's was a crucial election for the whole Western alliance. I think once he (Mr Andropov) knows he has got a strong President Mitterrand, a strong Chancellor Kohl, a strong government here, he is much much more likely to move.

You have asked for a large majority. Do you find yourself becoming impatient, as your opponents allege, with the demo-cratic constraints on a Prime Minister's great power?

No, I do not find myself becoming impatient in any way, I am a democrat. I am here only by virtue and power of the ballot.
Obviously I want maximum support for my policies. Who does not? Of course. But I want it the only way: from the ballot box. If the electors decide in their wisdom that you should have an

adequate majority for a full

parliament, but no more than

adequate, you will not think that I have to accept the decision of the ballot box. The important thing is that the ballot box continues. I have to accept whatever is their decision. I naturally hope and want as big a support for my policies as I can possibly get, because I believe they are right, and because I think that for the world to know that I have large support means also that Britain rejects totally the kind of state

6As big a majority as I can possibly get?

socialism that has been put

forward,

Will there be much room in your

Cabinet for new blood? Oh, it is always one of the very difficult questions that, you know. It is the worst thing that a prime minister has to do. Everyone says you must get in so-and-so and soand-so, and I say 'yes, and so-and-so and so-and-so. Now tell me, who am I going to put out?" You always have to keep the thing on the move, you have to, because your young people are entitled to feel that when they perform well they have some hope of being promoted

But it is very very difficult, and you explain to people 'look, it isn't that you have done things wrong,

but I just have to make room, and aren't you fortunate in a way to have had the privilege of being in government for a time.' It is the most difficult thing I have to do. but it has to be done, and I have to screw myself up to do it. But you have decided on your new

appointments, haven't you? No I have not. This again is my not counting chickens. But it will not take me long to make up my mind when I face it. And always, always you must understand - I am painted as the greatest little dictator, which is ridiculous - you always take some consultations. One thing that has got to be known quickly is the name of the new Foreign Secretary and the Chancellor. Is that right?

I am not sure, because last time the majority did not come through until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon - 317 seats - and obviously I was not going to move until I knew that we had an actual majority. Now I don't know when the majority would come through this time. I am not sure whether we go to the Palace or not. I think in the past Mr Wilson and Mr Macmillan did not. But I don't know, we'll have to decide that at the time. But then, immediately one got some of one's senior colleagues here to consult, and then we started the next day. But don't forget that next day is Trooping the Colour, so I am not sure at the moment when it would be best to do any Cabinet changes. But we don't count chickens. Has it crossed your mind that you

may lose? Yes it has crossed my mind, but it has only just flitted through it.

Tomorrow: Roy Jenkins

Frank Johnson's campaign trail

Festive greetings from **Humpty Dumpty**

Tomorrow the final day, will have to be spent with the Prime Minister. Yesterday, on the penultimate day, what could there possibly be left to see or hear? Labour's morning press conference? It an-nounced the findings of the latest Healey Poll. This showed that Labour would win the election. Giving the details, Mr Denis Healey said that the polls in the national newspapers did not tally with those carried out in individual constituencies by regional newspapers, and by Labour's

private pollsters.
No doubt Dr David Butler has an answer to that argument. But Mr Healey went ahead and gave us his figures. His statistical sample appeared to be drawn from a representative cross section of Labour voters.

Next, Mr Roy Hattersly got easel, and started talking rapidly about social spending. Mr Michael Foot, and the rest

of us slumped,
"Compassion guides all we
do," Mr Hattersly found
himself saying, in what we must hope was a subliminal reference to the way in which Mr Foot should be treated by his party after Thursday.

In about a week from now Mr Hattersly's speeches will become interesting again. For they will be tremendous denunciations of the left for costing Labour the election. Until then, there is no further interest in what he has to say on any subject - unless of course he cares to start making those speeches before tomor-

Next, Mr Foot, asked to talk about Mr Kinnock's views on the battle of Goose Green, talked about Mr Kinnock's views on youth memployment and the way in which they had not been given equal prominence by television.

It was time to flee. But to where? Mr Clive Jenkins was going on a walkabout in Bethnel Green, said the Labour Party's list of the day's engagements. Must avoid Bethnel Green, then.

At Peterborough there was to be a meeting addressed by Lord Kaldor, one of the leading figures in the Hungarian uprising against the British economy in the 1960s. Mr Foot was off to Wales.

Mr Silkin was somewhere in Kent, Mr Benn in Bristol. Consistent with the list's

endearing policy of not leav-

trade unionists, there were no fewer than five engagements for Mr Jack Boddy.

One assumed him to be an obscure trade union Whoever he was, he would be walking about in Repton it said. Perhaps he was just doing his shopping. If not, let us hope that the Repton police had no difficulty in identifying the Boddy.

No, it was time to seek solace in this ever-changing world by rejoining the cau-paign of Mr Roy Jenkins. He was last seen in this space at the start of the camp charming the female shoppers in Peterborough.

Yesterday, we cought up with him charming the female shoppers in Guildford. Assuming that they were not the same female shoppers being used around the country by the SDP, Mr Jenkins is now even more admired by female

I am not persuaded that Mr Jenkins's comfortable cam-paign style has been a bandicap to the Alliance. He has that element of self-parody always present in truly serious

It is a little lacking in Mr Steel. It is there in Mrs. Thatcher, much of her "bossiness" being attributable to it. People recongize it immediately in a politician, and like it, for it creates a chareter.

Yesterday a large, fat chef. with a bushy beard and a chef's hat, stalked across the street at Farnhan to ask Mr Jenkins to lift the value-added tax on restaurants, conscious perhaps that this politician was a trenchman of inter-national class who had cated for England in the gastronomic capital of Europe, Brus-

seis.
"I like big men in small businessess," beamed Mr Jenkins. The chef thought him

an extremely good sort.

Mr Jenkins put his fare through the window of a car in a traffic jam. Having that familar, agreeable, Humpty Dumpty head suddenly in your vehicle, must have been unpervise at first. unnerving at first.

But the two occupants and Mr Jenkins got on very well because all three turned out to be Welsh. What did he say, I asked the woman in the passenger seat. "Merry Christ-mas and happy New Year," she said.

This seemed odd. But she quoted Mr Jenkins as saying that these were among the few words he knew in Welsh.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal Engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give a reception at Cap Cricket teams.

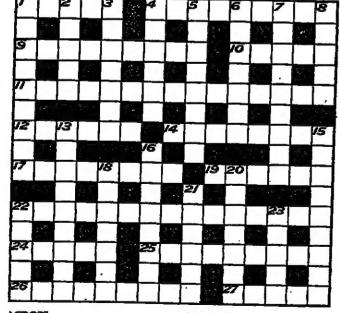
The Duke of Edinburgh,

Chancellor, visits Cambridge University for two days, arriving 3.15.

The Prince of Wales arrends the launch of the Conservation Developments Programme for the United Kingdom at Logan Hall, London University, 20 Bedford Way, WC1,

Parade, 6.20. The Duke of Kent visits the

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,150



(5). 4 Edgar's men destroyed force

about suit (9). 10 Only a sucker wants this money

14 Girl followed by pet was Charles's sister (4, 4).

19 Played without breaking limb at 22 ac (6). 22 Vice not dominant for long

House architects (5). 25 Following two points to argue foolishly (9).

26 Old elements in strong spirit 27 Decayed leaves, etc., smell bad to

was World

2 Cricket side with spinner, in addition (2, 3). 3 Let's specify what makes

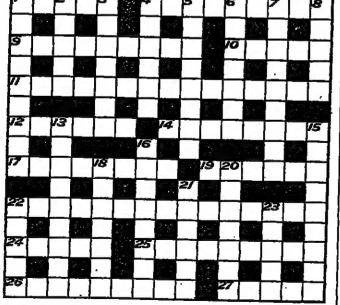
Fishmongers' Company at Fish- | New exhibitions mongers' Hall, 7.30.

The Duke of Gloucester, Colonelia-Chief of th Gloucestershire Regiment, accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester, attends the Bassing of Education of Education of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Business of Gloucester, attends the Bassing of Education of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Sun 2.30 to 5.50, closed Fridays Beating of Retreat by massed bands of the Regiments of the Prince of Wales's Division, Horse Guards

Courage Brewery at Reading 11.30, and opens the Reading Information Technology Centre, 12.20.

Princess Alexandra visits the headquarters of the Royle group of

Prime Warden and the Court of the 230.



rising (8).

displaced (7).

me dreadfully (9).

8 Kind old writer (5).

Such sensational acts do alar

13 Where infant gets fed up? (4, 5).

15 Pale as I ac, proverbially (9).

16 West's mishap? Nothing for change, at first (8).

ACROSS

1 West's partner rather than

across the Channel (9). 9 Clothier has nothing to say

11 Provide spare spanner for game

first (4-3). 20 Former trap, some say. 17 Glutton's returned last third of Devon coast (7). 21 Escort ordered for flier (6). 22 Musical guidelines for workers (5).

(6, 2, 7). 24 Father or son going to the White

Solution of Puzzle No 16,149 1 Member of fencing school? (9).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

Sun 2.30 to 5.50, closed Fridays (until Oct 2).

(until Oct 2).

The Islamic Perspective: Islamic influence on British architecture and design in the nineteenth century, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, W14; Mon to Fri 11 to 6, Sat 11 to 5 (until July 22).

Paintings by Guy Raddon, Holmes Place Gallery, 188 Fulham Road; SW10; Mon to Fri 10 to 9, Sat

Cosmo Clark retrospective, Bank-side Gallery, 48 Hopton Street, SE1; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 6 (until

Dictates of fashion 1760-1800, by S. M. Brock, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinback, by Geoffied Trease, Norting-ham Festival, Trent Polytechnic, Shakespeare Street, Nortingham, 7. Manuscipt illumination, 12; and Book of Hours, 2; by Jane Lee,

British Library.

Art between the wars: de Chirico and the origins of surealism, by Richard Humphreys, 1; Cubism vs naturalism, by Chris Green, 6.30, Tate Gallery.

Christianity and the arts - on' literature, by the Very Rev D. L. Edwards, Southwark Cathedral,

The church from the beginning to 1666, by Dr Richard Getz, St Mary le Bow Crypt, EC4, 1.05. The Parthenon sculptures: the

The Parthenon sculptures: the frieze, by Ian Jenkins, II.30; Marble sculptures: cleaning and conservation, by Geoffrey Foster, 1.15; British Museum.

Courbet and Millet, by Felicty Woolf, National Gallery.

Norman Mailer, with Melvyn Bragg, on his new book Ancient Evenings, ICA, The Mail.

Colia Figures of Parabota Celia Fiennes at Bretby, by Charles Saumarez Smith, Victoria

Recital by Esther Lamandier, St. John's Church, South Parade, 1. Recital by Noël Lee, Assembly Rooms, 7.30; both in Bath Festival. Rooms, 7.30; both in Bath Festival.
Organ rectual by Roy Massey,
Hereford Cathedral, 1.15.
City and County in Concert:
Birmingham Symphony Orchestra,
with Nigel Kennedy (violin), Royal
Concert Hall, Nottingham, 7.30.
John Williams and friends play
Vivaldi, Guildhall, Portsmouth,
7 30

Cambridge University Musical Society concert, Kings College Chapel, Cambridge, 8.30. Piano recital by Sandra Rigsby, St Mark's Regent's Park, 8.
Concert by the Alexandra
Ensemble, Cyril Fradan, 23 Lower Addison Garden, W14, 7.45.
British Evening, City of London Sinfonia, Barbican Centre, 7.45.
Concert by Moriey College Choir and Chamber Orchestra: Southwark Cathedral, 8.

Alterations with Misha Menselberg (piano), The Almeida, 295 Upper Street, Islington, 8. Walks Portsea and Dockyard Victory Gate, HM Navai Base,

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: A Collection of Ranter Writigs from the 17th Ceptury, edited by Nicel Smith

A Collection of Ranter Writigs from the 17th Century, edited by Nigel Smith, foreword by John Carey (Junction, £12.50)
Ancient Evenlings, by Norman Maller (Macmillan, £8.95)
County Durham, by Nikolaus Pevsner, revised by Elizabeth Williamson, Buildings of England series (Penguin, £14.95)
Hensley Henson, by Owen Chadwick (Oxford, £18.50)
Mr George Ellot, a biography of George Henry Lewis, by David Williams (Hodder & Stoughton, £12.95)
Napoleon, Abel Gemce's classic film, by Kevin Browniow (Cape, £10.95)
Rome's North West Frontier, the Antonine Wall, by William Hanson & Gordon Maxwell (Edinburgh, £17.50)
Seabirds, an identification guide, by Peter Harrison (Croom Helm, £15.95)
The Facts of Life and other fictions, by Robert Nye (Hamish Hamilton, £7.95)
West Country Fly Fishing, an anthology adited by Anne Vose Bark (Batsford, £9.95)

German measles

In view of the rising number of cases of German measles, women planning to start a family, who do not know if they are immune to the disease, are advised to consult their

disease, are advised to consult their doctor or ask to be vaccinated at their clinic. If the disease is contracted in the first 16 weeks of pregnancy, the baby may be boan with one or several handicaps.

Vaccination before pregnancy is the only way for a woman to ensure protection of an unborn baby if she is not already immune. A woman who is already pregnant and who thinks she might have been in contact with someone with German measies during the first 16 weeks should see her doctor immediately. A simple blood test should

Anniversaries

Frank Lloyd Wright, architect was born at Richnd Centre, Wisconsin, 1867. Deaths Hardecsatte, king of England (1040-42) and of Deatmark, London, 1042; Andrew Jackson, ("Old Hickory"), seventh President of the United States (1829-37), Nashville, Tennesse, 1845; Sir Joseph Paxton, designer of the Crystal Palace, London, 1865; Gerard Manley Hopkins, Dublin, 1889; Nikalay Rimsky Korakov (new style June 21), Lyubensk, Soviet Union, 1908; Bliss Carman, poet, New Canaan, Connecticut, 1929.

The pound Buys 1.86 29.55 83.00 1.99 14.97 9.08

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Roads

Lendon and South-East: A40: Roadworks both ways on Western Avenue, Perivale. Beating of Retreat: Horse Guards Parade, The Mail and Birdcage Walk closed 6 to 8pm. A3220: Roadworks southbound at Redeliffe Gardens, part of Earls Court one-way system.

Midisads: M1: One carriageway shared from junctions 28 to 29 (A38 Mansfield to A617 Chesterfield). M6: Northbound entry slip road closed at junction 2 (M69 and Coventry East); M69/M6 junction not affected.

North: M6: Resurfacing northbound between junctions 32 and 33 (M55 turn-off to Lancaster South); diversions possible. M6: One carriageway shared between junctions 19 and 20 (Chester). A69: Roadworks at Bardon Mill, Northumberland, Wates and West M5: Northbound carriageway shared minimenand. Wates and west: MS:
Northbound carriageway shared
between junctions 8 (MSO junction)
and 9 (Ashchurch). A38: Lane
closures at Marsh Mills viaduct, Lec
Mill, Devon. Sheep Street, Cirencester, closed; diversion.

Scotland: M9: One carriageway shared between junctions 5 and 7, (Falkirk to Kincardine Bridge). A7: Single lane only on London Road, Mount Vernon, Glasgow. A9: Northbound carriageway shared at Ballyinhuig bypess, Tayside. Information supplied by the AA.

Pollen forecast

3 to 6 pm neon to 3 pm 6 to 9 pm 3 to 6 pm

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Weather Torecast

A depression with associated frontal troughs will move steadily northwards

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, SE England, Midlands: Thundery showers soon dying out, surny periods, perhaps scattered shower later; wind S or SW, moderata, locally freeh; max 18 to 20C 464 to 569.

dying out, surny periods, perhape scattered shower later; wind S or SW, moderate, locally freeh; max 18 to 20C (64 to 68).

Central S, SW England, Chennel istands, S Wales: Surny periods, showers later, heavy in places; wind mainly S, moderate, locally freeh at first; max 17 to 19C (63 to 66).

E, NE England: Cloudy, ecattered thundery rain dying out, surny intervals; wind SE, veering S or SW, moderate, locally fresh at first; max 16 to 18C (61 to 64).

N Wales, NW, Central N England, Lake District, late of Marc Cloudy, thundery rain clearing, surny intervals; scattered showers later; wind variable, light, becoming meinly S, moderate; max 16 to 18C (61 to 64).

Bordens, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen: Cloudy, thundery showers, brighter intervals; wind SE veering SW, moderate, locally fresh; max 14 to 15C (57 to 59).

SW, NW Scotland, Glaragow, Central Highlights, Angyl, N Ireland: Cloudy, thundery showers, brighter intervals; wind SE veering SW, moderate, locally fresh; max 14 to 15C (57 to 59).

SW, NW Scotland, Glaragow, Central Highlights, Angyl, N Ireland: Cloudy, thundery showers, brighter intervals; wind SE veering SW, moderate, locally fresh; lecoming NW, light or moderate; so coming NW, light or moderate; so coming overlable light; max 13 or 14C (55 to 57F).

Morey Firth, NE Scotland, Ortmey, Sheffand: Bright, cloudier later, rain in places; wind SE, moderate, locally fresh, becoming variable light; max 13 or 14C (55 to 57F).

Outlook for issencing day from W on Friday, Near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES S North See, Smalls of Dover Wind S moderate or irest; see slight in the See weeking SW, light or moderate; see slight or moderate becoming SW; see slight lifesh See weeking SW, light or moderate; see slight.

New Moon June 11. Lighting-up time

London 9.44 pm to 4.15 am Bristot 9.54 pm to 4.25 am Edinburgh 10.25 pm to 3.39 am Macchaeler 10.04 pm to 4.11 am Pesszance 9.59 pm to 4.43 am Yesterday

London

Vesterckey: Temps max 6 am to 6 pm, 23C (73F); nån 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (53F). Humidity: 5 pm, 65 pm; comt. Rain: 34hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 6.7hrs. Ber, Awen see level, 6 pm, 1014.7 millbars, talling. 1,000 hallbars = 29.35m. Highest and lowest

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in spillibors FRONTS Worm Cold October



High tides

594 p.

Lacord

Around Britain

Abroad SCODAY; c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, exe; en, enow.

مكذا من الاحل

London: The FT index closed up 6.9